



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy, snow changing to rain likely; high in middle 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain; high in 30s.

15th Year—129

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, November 23, 1971

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Spanish Students In Four Schools

Bakalis Integration Rule Won't Affect District Here

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis' order on school integration probably will not affect Elk Grove Elementary Dist. 59, according to Supt. James Erviti even though Spanish-speaking students are concentrated in four of the district's 20 schools.

The students are concentrated in Albert Einstein School in Des Plaines, John Jay School in Mount Prospect, and Salt Creek School, and Thomas Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

Having students concentrated in several schools "is the only effective way to provide instruction for them," Erviti said. "We have an effective program for them and have had it for a long time."

ROBERT ROSE, coordinator of the program for the Spanish-speaking students, said the largest concentration of children is at Einstein, which has 32 students. Small numbers of other students in the program are at the other district schools, he said. "We have one kid at Brentwood (a Des Plaines school) and we are serving him."

He said the program has five full-time para-professionals who provide tutoring

to the students and help them with their English and with classwork.

Erviti said apparently Bakalis' office will be using the School Housing Report, which each district submits to the state and federal governments with a count of all minority students in the district, to determine whether districts meet integration guidelines.

He said it is hard for a district to get an accurate count of Latin-American students under the criteria on the form because it asks for a head count of blacks, American Indians, orientals and students with "Spanish surnames."

"Some Spanish surnames are pretty obvious," he said, "but Erviti is a Spanish surname and I'm fairly sure my students aren't counted in our report. I have a cousin in Chicago whose children most certainly are counted because he has an accent and I don't."

HE SAID THE district's housing report shows 125 children with Spanish surnames in the district this year, but added that is almost the same number of children as are in the Spanish program.

"I suspect there are probably some students in the district who are not counted in that number," he said.



OK HYUNG KIM leads his class of 7 to 14-year-old Tuesday afternoon. A second session of the class, beginning Jan. 4, is already filled.

Judo, Kids: A 'Natural' Combination

by WANDALYN RICE

Only seconds before, the 28 boys had been roughhousing on the mats spread on the floor of the Grove Junior High School gym.

Now they were quiet, intently watching the stocky man in a white pajama-like outfit with a black belt hanging casually at the waist.

The Elk Grove Park District judo class had begun and OK Hyung Kim was in action.

Within moments he had the boys falling backwards in unison as he counted cadence — the sound of their bodies hitting the mats combining in one loud crack.

"THEY SHOULD learn how to fall before they learn how to throw," Kim had said earlier. "Falling is more important than throwing."

Kim is a native of Korea with a college degree in physical education. He began the judo class recently to go along with similar classes he teaches for the Bensenville and Hanover Park park districts when he is not teaching at Elgin Community College or his judo studio in Elgin.

Kim's class this session is already filled as is his class for the second session. The park district staff is now considering a second class.

Kim runs his class sternly. "When I have a class first time, I make rules. If they break rules I make them do something else."

THE NEXT thing he does is make all the boys in his class run around the gym for five minutes. When each boy gets too tired to go on he stops and tells Kim, who notes it.

"Some boys strong, some boys weak. When boy stops and I see if he is pale or check his pulse, I know to take it easy with him," he said.

The class then progresses through flexibility exercises, practice at falling, and basic holds and escapes. Learning to

do all the things required of judo takes a long time, he said. At his studio in Elgin, boys study for years before entering competitions.

Kim believes judo is fun for the boys between 7 and 14 in his class.

"Kids like to throw each other. They do it naturally," he said.

Village Board To Get Housing Report Tonight?

The Elk Grove Village Board may get its request and hear a report from the Housing Commission tonight — if the commission is able to complete the report in time.

The commission was to meet last night in an attempt to finish the report, but there was some doubt as to whether the report would be finished in time for tonight's meeting.

Commission members expressed considerable disagreement last week on what should go in the report, but agreed to try again this week to put a report together.

At its regular meeting tonight, the village board is also to consider bids on two village projects.

THE BOARD will consider purchase of fire equipment for the fire department's two new fire engines and consider bids for work on the village's water tank.

Fire Chief Allen Hulett has recommended the board accept the bid of Able Fire and Safety Equipment Co., for \$3,577. The company's bid was the only one of four received which included all items requested.

The board is also to consider bids for furnishing and installing an electro-rust-proofing system on the village's 500,000 gallon water storage tank.

The apparent low bidder on the work is the Wallace — Tiernan Division of Electro-Rust Proofing Inc., which bid \$3,195. The Floyd Denney Co., the only other

bidder asked \$3,425 for the project.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board is scheduled to:

—Consider authorizing final payment of \$9,862 to Ruby Construction Co., the general contractor for the Municipal Complex.

—Consider a request from the Cook County Forest Preserve District for permission to install a water service pipe from Cosman Road to the forest preserve ranger office.

—Consider acceptance of Arthur Avenue, from Rte. 63 to Devon Avenue, and Lively Boulevard, from Pratt Avenue to Devon Avenue, from the developer.

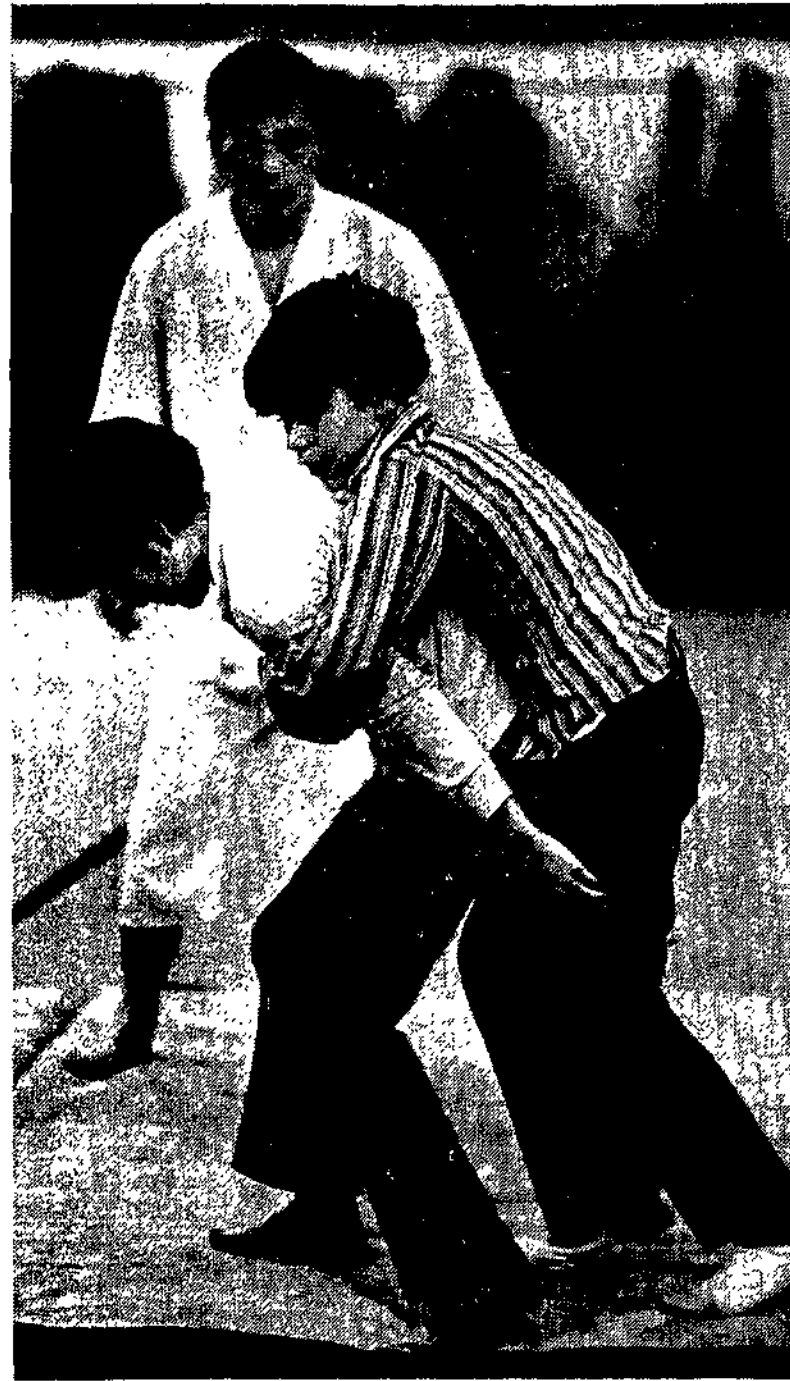
Here's Where To Put Newspapers, Glass

Elk Grove Village residents can bring old newspapers and glass containers Saturday and Sunday to a recycling station behind the Elk Grove Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave. The station will be open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Countryside chapter of Women's American ORT, in cooperation with the Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club and the Elk Grove Village Jaycees, is sponsoring the project. For more information to have items picked up call Barbara Lannin at 894-5553.



HARD TO BELIEVE it's true, Carol Jernberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jernberg of 114 N. Kasper, Arlington Heights, was named one of two Paddock Publications' 1971-72 Junior Misses Sunday evening. See story and related pictures on section 1, page 12.



JUDO TAKES years to learn well. The class are learning the basics under boys who work in the park district the direction of OK Hyung Kim.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate voted 52 to 47 to permit every taxpayer to devote \$1 of his income taxes to the presidential campaign of the political party he supports. Republicans bitterly fought the proposal, which could provide the debt-plagued Democrats with \$20.4 million for their campaign next year to defeat President Nixon.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally accused AFL-CIO President George Meany of "arrogance, boorishness and discourtesy" toward President Nixon and predicted labor's rank and file would help make Nixon's new economic policies work despite Meany's opposition. Connally delivered his stinging attack in a nationally televised and broadcast news conference. He also expressed dismay that the Pay Board had approved a soft coal contract agreement more than three

times higher than its own guidelines.

Earl L. Butz won Senate Agriculture Committee approval to be new agriculture secretary even though the panel's senior Republican joined the opposition in an 8-6 vote. Voting against Butz was Sen. Jack Miller of Iowa.

The State

With their controversial pay hikes sanctioned by the Pay Board, Southern Illinois coal miners are streaming back to the pits.

Dr. Michael J. Bakalis, superintendent of public instruction, said his office's new guidelines for school integration are designed to bring the state into compliance with the law and to foster educational opportunity.

Bond was set at \$25,000 and the case continued to Dec. 16 for Terry R. Hyland, 22, charged with firebombing the Picasso statue in Chicago's Civic Center. The molotov cocktail was thrown at the base of the statue Sunday and Hyland was arrested after a chase on nearby Dearborn Street. He said he came to Chicago from Hobart, Ind., a month ago.

LI. Gov. Paul Simon said the public's rising and militant "consumerism" and loss of confidence in public officials have put business and government "in the same boat now."

The World

Radio Pakistan said Monday that India has launched an "all-out offensive" against East Pakistan, attacking the rebellious province on three fronts without a formal declaration of war. India denied that it has invaded the country. The Radio Pakistan broadcast from Karachi in West Pakistan said Indian planes, tanks and infantry attacked Sunday night across both the eastern and western borders of East Pakistan.

The War

Thousands of South Vietnamese troops have "moved into position" for a new invasion of Cambodia, military spokesmen said. Long convoys of infantry troops moved out of the Tay Ninh base camp 50 miles northwest of Saigon, and moved closer to the Cambodian border, 27 miles up Highway 22. Meanwhile, it was announced that the Nixon administration's goal of reducing the number of American troops in South Vietnam to 184,000 by Dec. 1 had been attained nine days ahead of schedule.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	56	26
Las Vegas	54	34
Los Angeles	66	52
Miami Beach	83	59
New Orleans	72	45
New York	50	36
Phoenix	65	42
St. Louis	44	20
San Francisco	56	50

The Market

The gloom thickened over Wall Street as Washington and labor exchanged verbal blasts in connection with President Nixon's address Friday before the AFL-CIO convention. The Dow Jones Average tumbled 7.52 to 803.15, lowest level of the year. Declines outnumbered advances, 1,046 to 314 on the New York Exchange. Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Obituaries

Homer E. Scarberry

Homer E. Scarberry, 44, of 268 Kent Rd., Hoffman Estates, an apparent hit-and-run accident victim, was found dead Friday morning, near Hillcrest and Roselle Road in Hoffman Estates.

Mr. Scarberry was employed at Flash Cab Co. in Chicago, and was a veteran of U.S. Navy.

Visitation is tonight in Lackore Nichols and Lane Funeral Home, 1971 W. 111th St., Chicago, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Franklin Sellers of Reformed Episcopal Church, Chicago, will officiate. Interment will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Pauline, nee Chandler; nine daughters, Mrs. Patricia Christian, Mrs. Judy Bronson, both of Chicago, Carol, Debra, Jackie, Rebecca, Claudia, Bonnie and Connie Scarberry, all at home; and a son, George Scarberry.

Milton A. Roberts

Milton A. Roberts, 61, of 240 Crest Ct., Bloomington, died Sunday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was born Jan. 3, 1910, in Tecumseh, Neb.

Mr. Roberts was a sales representative for Diamond Shamrock Chemical Co. in Chicago. He was a past president for Bloomington Lions Club.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Whorley Funeral Home, Tecumseh, Neb. Burial will be in Tecumseh Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Flora; four sons, James Roberts of Woodridge, Martin Roberts of Long Beach, Calif., Laurie Roberts of Hoffman Estate and James V. Roberts of Oakland, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Jane (Wayne) Jackson of Holdrege, Neb.; five grandchildren; and a brother, Walter Roberts of Tecumseh, Neb.

Memorial donations may be made to the Mount Fund.

Barbara J. Matylinski

Funeral services for Miss Barbara Jean Matylinski, 24, of 152 Evanston St., Evanston, will be held tomorrow in Mount-Lake Funeral Home, Fridley, Minn. Burial will be in Morningstar Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Blaine, Minn.

Barbara, who had been a stewardess with American Airlines for five years, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday afternoon at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, following a brief illness.

Surviving are her mother, Elizabeth Matylinski of Fridley, Minn.

Funeral arrangements were made by Whorley and Sons Funeral Home, Schaumburg.

Barbara Reynolds

Funeral mass for Mrs. Barbara Reynolds, 63, of Mount Prospect, who died Saturday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, was said yesterday in St. Zachary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, Albert and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Agnes Hunt, survivors include one granddaughter, Mrs. Barbara Griesbaum of Mount Prospect; two great-grandsons, Arthur Joseph and Wayne Frank Griesbaum.

Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Alfred L. Guzik

Funeral mass for Alfred L. Guzik, 39, of 241 Fleetwood Ln., Elk Grove Village, will be said at 10 a.m. today in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Interment will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are his widow, Mildred J., nee Grabinger; one step-son, Alan R. Ledbetter of Champaign, Ill.; and one brother, Edward Guzik of Glen Ellyn. He was preceded in death by two sons, Glen and Alfred Alan Guzik.

Mr. Guzik was employed as a material scheduler for Continental Can Co. Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Schriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, 60635.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

Vern V. Childers

Vern V. Childers, 58, of 210 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, a service engineer for a tool company, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Childers had been a resident of Mount Prospect for 21 years. He was born Aug. 31, 1913 in Iowa.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Aluterg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are two sons, Christopher V. and daughter-in-law, Suzanne Childers and John A. Childers; two daughters, Judith A. and Margaret Childers, all of Mount Prospect; father, Joseph D. Childers of California and a brother, Marvin Childers of Seattle, Wash. He was preceded in death by his wife, Geraldine.

Reporter To Speak

Henry Kisor, a Chicago Daily News reporter who is deaf, will speak at tonight's meeting of Deaf Children Unlimited at Parkes Hall, Northwestern University in Evanston.

Kisor will discuss an interview he had recently with the cast of the National Theater of the Deaf. The audience at the meeting will then watch "My Third Eye," a television presentation staged by the theater group. The program will be viewed on Channel 11, 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 23, the 327th day of 1971.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Sagittarius.

President Franklin Pierce was born Nov. 23, 1804.

On this day in history:
In 1903 Italian tenor Enrico Caruso made his American debut in "Rigoletto" at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City.

In 1945 World War II rationing ended in the United States on all foods except sugar.

In 1945 the Chinese Communists said they had convicted 11 American airmen and two civilians of espionage.

In 1968 French President Charles De Gaulle, after refusing to devalue the franc, ordered an austerity program for the nation.

A THOUGHT FOR today: British writer Samuel Butler said, "An empty house is like a stray dog or a body from which life has departed."

No Raid Warrant On Middleton: Cop

by ROGER CAPETTINI

A hearing on a motion to suppress evidence collected when Dr. James G. Middleton was arrested at his Des Plaines office in December, ended yesterday without a decision after more than four hours of testimony.

The hearing will resume today at 1:30 p.m. in Judge Robert Downing's courtroom in the Criminal Courts building.

Dr. Middleton was arrested at his office, 969 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, Dec. 1 by Cook County Sheriff's Police and charged with the deviate sexual assault of one of his former woman patients. A similar assault charge and two counts of aggravated battery have since been filed against the doctor.

Dr. Middleton's attorney Edward Genson asked Judge Downing to throw out all the evidence collected during the arrest because Genson contends the search was illegal and violated the doctor's constitutional rights.

DONALD SHAW, the Cook County Sheriff's policeman who led the raid on the doctor's office, testified yesterday he did not have a search warrant when he went to Dr. Middleton's office. Shaw said he, two other detectives and a doctor from the sheriff's office went to Dr. Middleton's office armed only with a warrant for Dr. Middleton's arrest. He said the warrant was issued the day before and was based on a complaint signed by one of Dr. Middleton's former patients.

Shaw said that when he approached Dr. Middleton in his office he told the doctor he was under arrest and escorted him to one of several examination rooms. Shaw said that when he asked the doctor to empty his pockets Middleton replied, "I should tell you, I have a gun in my pants. Should I get it or will you?" The policeman said he found the gun in a pocket inside the waistband of the doctor's trousers.

The .38-caliber Colt revolver was wrapped in aluminum foil then rewrapped in a brown paper bag which was stapled around his perimeter, according to Shaw.

Shaw told the court that as he removed the gun, the doctor volunteered, "I'm not a violent man, however you will find another pistol under my chair in my office across the hall." The policeman said when other officers went to the office they found a gun and also saw explosive materials in open file cabinets and on open shelves.

Before the search was over, Shaw said, still another pistol, pornographic materials, sexual devices, electrical detonator caps and pipe bombs were found in that and other rooms.

At one point, Shaw said, another detec-

tive questioned Middleton about the contents of several cups taped together containing white or black powder. Shaw said he heard Middleton reply, "I don't recall, but whatever you do, don't mix them."

Shaw also said that a can of chemical Mace was found inside Dr. Middleton's shoe when he was again searched at police station.

James C. Kavanaugh, assistant state's attorney, arguing that when the police found the explosive devices during a legal arrest, they had reason to be concerned about the safety of themselves and others and therefore had a right to continue searching the building.

Under cross examination by Genson, Shaw said Dr. Middleton stated he understood his rights when advised of them. He agreed however, the doctor never said he wanted a lawyer and never was told he did not have to allow the search.

Dr. Middleton was indicted by a Cook County grand jury Feb. 8 and has since lost his license to practice medicine.

When the hearing continues today, the state is expected to call another detective and the sheriff's doctor to testify. After Judge Downing rules on the motion he is expected to set a date for the actual trial to begin.

'Football Player' Reported Missing

Who stole the football player?

During the Junior Miss Pageant at Prospect High School Sunday evening, an 8-foot tall "football player," used as a backdrop for one segment of the pageant, mysteriously disappeared through the back door of the auditorium. Any information regarding its whereabouts should be directed to either James Kunner, assistant principal of Prospect High School, or Anne Chalkis of Paddock Publications.

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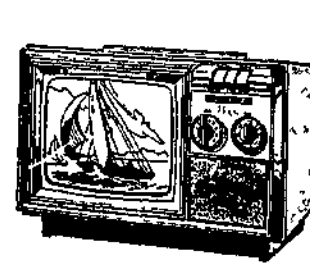
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INMATE ART work supports schools as he showed prisoners' work to Hoffman Estates Jaycees sponsoring a Dec. 4 and 5 Art Show at Conant High.

They're Selling Prison Learning

"Fifty per cent of our prisoners are functionally illiterate," Terry Bergin, superintendent of Joliet Prison Schools, told Hoffman Estates Jaycees on Sunday.

Bergin's remark came during a press conference announcing the Jaycees Prison Art Show Dec. 4 and 5 at Conant High School, Higgins and Plum Grove roads.

Proceeds from the sale of inmate-produced art sold by the Jaycees will go toward support of the prison school system.

"The prison schools are totally inmate supported by a percentage of profits from items sold at the prison commissary," Bergin said.

Prisoners are allowed to purchase cigarettes, milk, bread, ice cream and a "few other so-called creature comforts which tend to help keep body and mind together," he added.

IT IS IN this manner alone that the school system obtains a total annual operating budget of nearly \$20,000.

Bergin and his assistant, Dave Clinton, are professionally trained educators in the operation of the Joliet schools.

"They are assisted by six inmate instructors, each paid \$18 monthly.

Four of the faculty members have a year of prison instructional experience; another is a music teacher and the remaining teacher worked as a substitute for six months "on the outside."

"We are all working very very hard but it still is not like being able to hire teachers off the street," Bergin said.

He believes the key to prison education is individualized instruction which he introduced this year.

"WHEN I CAME to the school system a year and a half ago it consisted of a program having 25 students per class with one inmate teacher.

"This is probably the exact type of classroom scene which may have turned some of these people off originally," Bergin said.

Today, classes consist of 15 students supervised by two inmate instructors and produce what Bergin feels is a more favorable climate for individualized instruction.

"I admit that we are selling education in prison because this is possibly the singlemost thing that can get a man on

the right track and enable him or at least provide him with a better chance of surviving outside," Bergin said.

Unfortunately, current statistics cited by the prison school superintendent indicate that seven of ten convicts are destined to return to prison.

The levels of education included in the system consist of basic and intermediate instruction in which most inmate students are classified.

AN ADVANCED program leading to completion of high school equivalency tests also exists as well as a TV college with Chicago City Colleges.

At present, the prison school carries no accreditation but there is a bill in the state legislature which may bring this recognition plus state support in the future.

Bergin is enthusiastic about the Science Research Associates (SRA) reading laboratory materials. He claims this method works well for most inmate students.

"Our newest texts, though, are about six years old and most of the time obtained from schools which are discarding these in favor of newer books," he said.

Money from the Jaycees art show would enable purchase of additional texts and more up to date SRA materials, said Bergin.

At one time most inmates attended classes since there was nothing else for them to do, he added.

"This has changed, however, with the introduction of Prison Industries which provides jobs in a textile mill, shoe factory, soap factory, garment department and furniture making plant," he said.

SOME INMATES are able to combine a prison job with classes on a one or two-day basis.

Classes are now being held only at Stateville but additional funding could allow schools to be opened in the Joliet Branch Prison as well as at a minimum security farm.

The local Jaycee chapter hopes to make between \$2,000 and \$6,000 for prison school support, said Michael W. Marxer, project chairman.

Original paintings produced by inmate artists will be available between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. both days of the sale.

Brownies Collecting Toys For Hospital

Used toys that will be turned over to Elgin State Hospital are being collected by Brownie Troop 123 in Elk Grove Village. The troop also will donate handmade tray favors to the hospital.

The projects will enable the Brownies to earn the World Association Pin which will be awarded at the Mother-Daughter Christmas Tea, Dec. 21 at Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village. The troop is affiliated with the school.

Swimmers Defeat Rockford 342-202

The Elk Grove Park District swim team defeated the Rockford swim team last weekend by a score of 342 to 202.

The team was led by the record-breaking performances of John Livesey in the 50 free-style, Sharon Bird in the 100 yard individual medley and Brent Bolin in both the 100 I.M. and 100 yard breaststroke.

The team took a total of 43 first places in the meet.

Question Of Firemen Answered

Randy Scott Is Making Progress

by TOM JACHIMIEC

"How's Randy?" That's a familiar question around the Elk Grove Village Fire Department these days.

"How's Randy doing today?" It's become a persistent question at the firehouse since last Oct. 5 when 38-year-old Engineer Randy Scott was injured in a collision that involved the fire truck answering an alarm, and a semi-trailer truck. The accident occurred at Rte. 83 and Greenleaf Avenue in the industrial park. In the collision Randy was thrown from the cab and slammed to the pavement, suffering a skull fracture.

Randy's better now. A hospital spokesman said he's in good condition and making satisfactory progress. But it'll be a while before Randy can come home.

THE TRUCK DRIVER, Harold Henriksen, 30 of Waukesha, Wis., said he

failed to hear the fire engine siren and proceeded to enter the intersection when the collision between steel and human bodies occurred.

The truck driver emerged unharmed. Fire Lt. Donald Langland, 30, who was sitting beside Randy was lucky. He suffered only minor injuries when he too was thrown from the cab. Firefighter Robert Herrmann, 48, avoided serious injury by clinging to his jumpseat outside the cab until the engine came to a halt in the field nearby.

Randy has been at Alexian Brothers Medical Center for almost six weeks now. His visitors are restricted to his wife, Nina, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scott of Northlake. However, Mrs. Scott is hopeful she'll be able to take the three children to see their dad pretty soon.

The Scotts, residents of Elk Grove



Randy Scott

Village for five years, have three daughters, Nicolette, 11, Randi Ellen, 6, and Danielle, 4. And, according to Nina, the couple has the greatest friends in the world, including Barbara Conover, a neighbor who has been especially helpful, and "All the firemen and their wives"

who have come to the aid of the family.

"RANDY IS MAKING progress," said Mrs. Scott recently. "He sure has come a long way since the accident," noting that Randy had been in the intensive care unit at the hospital for several weeks following the accident.

Randy has somewhat of a following at the fire department where he was among those men in consideration for a promotion to lieutenant.

Fire Eng. Wayne Singel who has known Randy since their days at the Melrose Park Fire Department, said he looks forward to the day Randy will be back.

"He's a quiet guy. Very dedicated," said Singel, who is a boating companion of Randy's. They've known each other since 1964.

Firefighter James Sunagel played softball with Randy last summer on the fire department's team in Elk Grove Park District League.

"When I first came on the job, Randy taught me a lot about engineering and hydraulics," he said. "I thought then as I do now. He's a hell of a good guy."

Split 60-Day Racing Dates Sought

by KURT BAER

"Nothing in life comes easy, at least nothing worth having."

That is the way Jack Loomie philosophically summed up his presentation Friday of separate 60-day racing applications for Arlington and Washington jockey clubs to the Illinois Racing Board.

Loomie, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) originally was scheduled to appear before the racing board last Wednesday, but a surprise opinion by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott forced postponement of his appearance.

Scott said state law precluded CTE's applying for the two 60-day meetings at Arlington Park in the name of its two divisions — Arlington and Washington Jockey clubs. He also said he would file suit to collect millions of dollars in back taxes allegedly owed to the state by CTE.

AS A RESULT of Scott's opinion,

Ask Opinions On Formation Of Unit Dist.

Letters have gone out to boards of education in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships from Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 asking opinions on formation of a unit school district.

The letters, over the signature of Board Pres. Harold Harvey, went out early last week, but no boards have replied.

Earlier this month the board decided to send the letters to other board presidents to find out if any other boards in the area are interested in studying consolidation.

If other boards are interested, the Dist. 59 board has suggested an informal meeting to see whether to pursue the idea through a formal study.

IN HIS ANNUAL report in August, Supt. James Ertvi recommended studying the question of having High School Dist. 214 absorb all underlying feeder elementary districts to form a unit school district including kindergarten through twelfth grade.

IF THE DISTRICTS combined, the area would receive more state aid than they do now because the state formula for aid penalizes dual school districts in which elementary and high schools are under separate districts.

High School Dist. 214 has more than 17,000 students in seven high schools, with an eighth high school under construction. The district draws from six elementary districts and a portion of a seventh.

Besides Dist. 59, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Wheeling Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, River Trails Dist. 26, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 and a portion of Palatine Dist. 15 send students to Dist. 214.

Com Ed Co. Awards Preference Stock

Commonwealth Edison Co. recently awarded a 2,000,000 share issue of preference stock to an underwriting group managed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc., Salomon Brothers, and Lehman Brothers Inc.

The preference stock will have a \$2 dividend rate and will provide the Company with \$25.78 a share. It is understood that the issue will be reoffered to the public at \$25.50 a share.

Two other bids were received from underwriting groups managed by The First Boston Corporation; and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.; and by du Pont Glencoe Forgan Inc.; Blyth & Co., Inc.; Goldman, Sachs & Co.; Kidder, Peabody & Co. Inc.; Stone & Webster Securities Corp.; and White, Weld & Co.

Loomie Friday requested a 60-day meeting at Arlington Park and a 60-day meeting at Washington Park with the understanding that the racing board, can, if it chooses, transfer all or part of the Washington dates to Arlington Park.

The board must decide on the allocation of dates among 21 racing associations before the end of the month.

"As long as they (the two jockey clubs) apply for separate 60-day meetings it's legal," MacArthur said. "This board could then approve the marriage (of the two meetings at Arlington Park)."

State law prohibits the awarding of more than 60 racing dates to any single applicant.

MacArthur praised the track's \$2.5 million backstretch improvement program now under way at Arlington Park.

"You made some real improvements in the backstretch. The ship is under way," he said.

Arlington Park has embarked on a five-year plan aimed at replacing all the wooden barns with concrete, fire-proof structures and plans to erect concrete dormitories for the track's 700 backstretch workers.

"I THINK I CAN, without fear of contradiction, proudly say I have expended more money in stable rehabilitation than any other race track in the State of Illinois, and that the program, when completed, will turn out to be the largest ever undertaken at any race track nationally," Loomie said.

When asked about state standards governing living conditions in the trailer court adjacent to the track's stable area, Loomie told the commission, "Arlington Heights has the most exacting standards you've ever heard of and I have to live up to them."

On the question of the rate at which the wagering at Arlington Park will be taxed, Loomie said he was not prepared at this time to accept taxing of the Ar-

Study 12-Month School Idea

A study of the 12-month school year proposal has been launched in High School Dist. 211.

The Dist. 211 school board has authorized Gerald Chapman, a district teacher on sabbatical leave, to make the study. Chapman will use the study as his doctorate dissertation.

Chapman, formerly a district math department chairman, is studying at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. He will resume his district duties next fall.

Bruce Altgott, associate superintendent, said Chapman will make periodic reports to the school board on the progress

Kirkwood Football League To Visit

Sixty boys from Kirkwood, Mo., will spend Thanksgiving weekend in Elk Grove Village as guests of Elk Grove Village Boy's Football.

The boys, members of three teams from a Kirkwood league, will arrive Friday and will play three games with the village traveling teams on Saturday.

Last Thanksgiving, boys from the village were guests of the Kirkwood boys. Kirkwood is a suburb of St. Louis.

The football games, for the Pee Wee, Widget and Junior teams will start at 10:30 a.m. and continue into the afternoon at Elk Grove High School.

Probe Burglary

Elk Grove Village authorities are investigating a burglary last week at the Ramsco Corp., 1950 Estes Ave.

Police reported a burglar apparently broke into the building through a back door. About \$700 in cash was reported stolen from the company president's office. It was not determined if anything else was taken.

Henrickson Case Reset To January

The case of Harold Henrickson, who is charged with failure to yield the right of way in the accident in which Elk Grove Village fireman, Randall Scott, was seriously injured, has been continued until January.

Henrickson, 30, of Waukesha, Wis., was scheduled to appear in the Elk Grove Village branch of Circuit Court Thursday, but the case was ordered continued at his attorney's request.

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English Language Program Expanded

There is a welcome at William Rainey Harper College in Palatine for foreign-speaking persons who may not as yet understand the English word "welcome."

The Harper program in English as a second language has been expanded through an increased state grant for 1971-72, according to Marc Savard, director of governmental relations.

The special course is offered free of charge to foreign speaking adults who are at one of four levels of learning the English language. Last year, instruction on only three levels was available.

In 1970-71 the program enrollment included 99 per cent Spanish-speaking students. This year three-fourths of the total are Spanish-speaking. Other students are from Japan, Finland, Greece, Russia, Iran, Lithuania, Germany, Poland, Israel, Thailand and Switzerland.

According to Mrs. Noreen Lopez, coordinator of the program, "Some students have had a good education in their own language, while others have had little education at all. Some persons want to learn enough English to hold a job or acquire a better job."

Mrs. Lopez adds that "Others have worked in professions in their own country. They want to become proficient enough in English so they can continue in their profession here."

Students may join classes at any time. During this fall semester, 105 students are enrolled in the English program with others expected to join. Last year the total enrollment for both 1970-71 semesters was 143.

So that more individuals may be reached, the course is taught at industrial firms in the Harper district as well as on the college campus. Classes are held two nights a week at Motorola in Schaumburg and three nights at Spotnails, Inc. in Rolling Meadows.

Transportation for students is a problem, says Mrs. Lopez, even at the industrial plants. She tells of a recent case where four students were forced to drop the after-work classes at Motorola when their driver changed his schedule.

Many students return to classes for more than one season. Two Spanish-speaking former students are now working as para-professionals in the program.

In addition to classroom introduction of materials, and small group laboratory drill sessions, the program will soon include tape cassettes for individual study.

Mrs. Lopez tells of future expansion



MRS DOUGLAS EMLING of Prospect Heights is one of several instructors in English As A Second Language, a program for foreign-speaking adults held at Harper College. Although most of the program's 105 students are Spanish-speaking, others speak the languages of Japan, Finland, Greece, Russia, Iran, Lithuania, Germany, Poland, Israel, Thailand and Switzerland.

plans, "We are working with the Northwest Opportunity Center in an attempt to set up classes near Des Plaines. This would help students of that area who have transportation problems."

Also to aid new residents, a series of three consumer education classes will be held in Spanish during December. The sessions will be held at the Congregational United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights Dec. 2, Dec. 9 and Dec. 16, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The increased state grant has also made possible the addition of a basic reading class for English-speaking

adults. Instruction is given from first through eighth grade levels.

Teaching English as a Second Language had been sponsored by the Illinois Migrant Council and held in area schools. Last year classes began at Harper College, and are now administered through Harper's office of evening and continuing education.

For further information, interested residents should telephone 359-4200, extension 301 or inquire at the Office of Evening and Continuing Education, Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine.

Won't Restructure Municipal Unit

by TOM WELLMAN

The Northwest Municipal Conference won't be radically restructured, at least not this month.

Instead, Conference Pres. Robert Teichert, Mount Prospect village president, is going to seek discussion issues from all 15 of the members in the organization.

Teichert agreed to contact all members after his proposals for restructuring the 15-community group drew tepid support from the membership at the group's monthly meeting last week.

In October, Teichert sent out a letter to village officials seeking their reaction to the question of hiring an administrator for the conference.

Reaction varied from Barrington's support for the idea to opposition from Des Plaines to Rolling Meadows' position of opposition but overall support for the conference.

Teichert, who has been annoyed by low attendance at past conference meetings, said the major towns in the conference, such as Arlington Heights and Des Plaines, would have to back the idea of a staff if it were to succeed.

He added that the conference's by-laws, which require dropping a community after two absences, at monthly meetings are not enforced. Thus, it is often difficult to gain a quorum of member communities, he explained.

However, there was little audience support for Teichert's proposal of a by-laws committee. Jack Walsh, village president of Arlington Heights, said his village was issue-oriented and would lean towards a conference discussion of area issues.

Robert Atcher, president of Schaumburg, said the conference "has accomplished a great deal in years past." Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, added it seemed to be a matter of priorities, not a question of restructuring.

Teichert's next move is to send the letter to village officials to select discussion topics. Possibilities mentioned at the meeting include moderate-income housing, waste disposal and water supply.

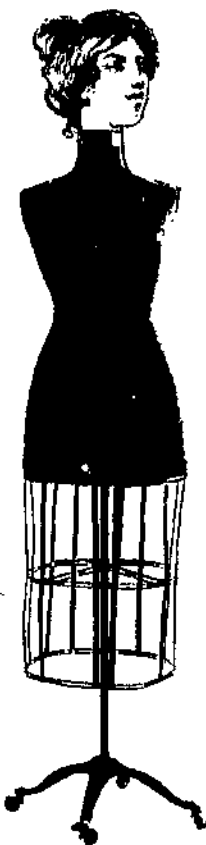
Other members of the conference include Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Niles, Palatine, Park Ridge, Streamwood and Wheeling.

The conference also unanimously agreed to oppose a service charge ordinance currently under consideration by the Cook County Board.

The ordinance, if approved, would levy

a charge against all taxing bodies in the county to pay for the cost of collection and distribution of taxes. It would generate about \$10.5 million in revenue for the county, according to county officials.

County officials are currently examining the constitutionality of such a move. Several conference officials said the ordinance appears to be unconstitutional.



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Just Politics

Interview Demo Candidates Dec. 4

by BOB LAHEY

At least three Democratic candidates for the U.S. Congress in the newly created 10th Congressional District will be interviewed by township Democratic committeemen Dec. 4.

Seeking endorsement of the committeemen are U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-2nd; Maine Township Committeeman Nicholas Blase; and Frank Cicero, Evanston attorney who was a delegate to the 6th Constitutional Convention.

Mikva is regarded as the front-runner for the Democratic nomination. Now a representative from Chicago's South Side, Mikva was placed, by reapportionment, in a district with fellow Democrat William H. Dawson, the only Negro in the Illinois congressional delegation.

Observers have considered Mikva a likely bet for reelection in his present district. Friends report that he is reluctant to see Dawson removed from Congress.

Lynn A. Williams, Democratic state central committeeman in the area of the new 10th District, said all prospective candidates will be interviewed, beginning at 10 a.m., at the Holiday Inn, 5300 W. Touhy Ave., Skokie, on Dec. 4.

Prospective candidates are invited to contact Williams, at 446-7514, or their township committeeman.

The new district includes five townships. The committeemen conducting interviews will be Blase; Williams, New Trier Township; Thomas Murphy, Evanston Township; state Rep. Aaron Jaffe, Niles Township; and Bernard Peskin, Northfield Township.

WILLIAMS EXPECTS that the Democratic candidate in the 10th District — which includes four townships now in U.



Robert A. Lahey

S. Rep. Philip Crane's 13th District — will face Samuel Young in the general election.

Young, of Northfield, was the runner-up in an eight-man Republican primary election when Crane was nominated in 1969. The bulk of his strength in that 13th District election lay in New Trier, Northfield, Evanston and Niles townships.

Another possible candidate for the Republican nomination is state Rep. Bradley Glass, also of Northfield. Glass has expressed an interest in the race, but it is considered unlikely that he would dispute Young for the nomination. Young served two terms as Northfield Township Republican committeeman.

Williams discounts the possible candidacy of Illinois Atty. General William J. Scott. The Democratic committeeman foresees a Democratic victory in 1972, but believes Scott to be popular enough to survive in a reelection effort. "That would put him in the position of being the No. 1 Republican in the state," Williams observed.

PALATINE REPUBLICANS received

a visit Friday from two political candidates they inherited with the reapportionment of the state.

Appearing before the Palatine Township Republican Organization were state Rep. John E. Friedland, R-South Elgin, and DuPage County Auditor L. D. LaFleur of Bloomingdale, candidate for a vacant House seat in the new 2nd District.

Friedland and LaFleur have been endorsed by Republican committeemen in each of the nine townships of the district, which includes parts of Cook, Kane, Lake and DuPage counties. Also endorsed by the committeemen was Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington.

Noting the diverse nature of the new district, Friedland told the Republicans, "We have been thrown together by a computer."

He said the endorsed candidates, however, present a "balanced" ticket. Territory from Graham's former 3rd District included in the new district, Friedland's Elgin constituency, and his home territory in DuPage County each represent roughly a third of the new district, LaFleur pointed out.

THE WHEELING Township Republican Women's Club will hold a "farewell" tea for Sen. Graham next Monday. Wheeling Township, formerly part of Graham's district, was separated from his new district in the reapportionment plan.

The tea is scheduled from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth A. Grogan, 1507 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights.

U.S. REP. Philip M. Crane, R-13th,

says organized labor is distorting the provisions of his bill, recently introduced in Congress, to bar use of compulsory union dues for political purposes.

Speaking before the Executive Club of Chicago Friday, Crane said a letter from the AFL-CIO to all members of Congress characterized the bill as barring "all union activity financed by treasury money, connected in any way with federal elections."

The bill, in fact, specifies that voluntary political contributions may be solicited by unions.

Maybe Railroads Will Stop O'Hare Noise

Protests can't stop jet aircraft noise. Law suits can't stop the noise. Schools and hospitals and sore eardrums can't stop the aircraft noise. But maybe railroads can.

Chicago officials met at O'Hare Airport yesterday to discuss reports that the city had decided not to use a newly constructed \$12 million runway because it would interfere with computer systems and operations at the huge Milwaukee Road railroad switching yard in Bensenville.

Joseph P. Dunne, first deputy commissioner of the Department of Aviation and O'Hare manager, told the Herald yesterday, after a meeting with William Downes, Chicago Aviation Commissioner, that the northeast-southwest runway, about 300 yards from the switching yard will be used despite reports to the contrary.

"It isn't a white elephant," Dunne said of the new runway. It will be used as soon as it is fully completed and approved for operation.

DUNNE SAID the runway lights had only been installed a few weeks ago. He denied reports that the runway was completed six months ago and has gone unused.

Dunne said the runway won't be opened until it is examined and approved by the Federal Aviation Administration, and the Chicago departments of aviation

and public works.

When it is opened it will take some of the burden off runways that handle planes landing and taking off over Des Plaines and Bensenville, he said.

Dunne said he didn't know anything about negotiations with the Milwaukee Road.

James Reedy, general counsel for the railroad, said the city has been meeting with railroad officials for six months to work out some compromise on the new runway.

The railroad feels it could not operate the switching yards, which handle and distribute about 3,500 cars daily, if the expected airplane noise occurs.

"We just won't be able to hear ourselves talk. Our railroad switchers won't be able to scream loud enough to speak to each other," he said.

The switching yard, which Reedy says is one of the five largest in the nation, has been on the Bensenville site for 50 years. It handles trains from across the nation, he said.

The Milwaukee road protested construction of the runway several years ago, when it was being discussed by the Chicago Planning Commission.

Since then, Reedy feels, the city has

been "most cooperative," and he feels that a solution to the noise problems can be found.

Seek Christmas Gifts For Mental Patients

Christmas gifts for Chicago mental patients are being sought again this year by members of St. Gerards Guild of St. Thomas of Villanova, Palatine.

The guild hopes to provide the 16 boys and 14 girls in a ward of the Chicago State Mental Hospital with gifts they have requested. The youngsters range in age from 11 to 18 years.

According to Mrs. Carol O'Shea of the guild, the patients have requested items including ponchos, slacks, bell bottom pants and shirts.

The items or money donated for the ward will be given to the patients Dec. 22.

Persons interested in contributing are asked to call Mrs. O'Shea, 392-6445, to find out a specific gift requested.

The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thus far astronomers have been unable to offer any firm explanation for the dust storms encountered on Mars by the Mariner spacecraft.

This obviously is not something we can let lie around unelucidated. So, hoping for clarification, I contacted Dr. J. Steinbowl Wrathgrape, one of the world's foremost authorities on dust.

Q. Dr. Wrathgrape, you have devoted your life to a study of dust. To what do you attribute the dust storms on Mars?

A. Present indications are that the storms are caused by vast quantities of dust being blown about by strong currents of some sort, possibly wind.

Q. I see. But how did the dust get there in the first place?

A. It didn't get there in the first place. Dust never arrives anywhere first. There is always something else there first, and then that something else gets dusty.

Q. TRY NOT to be too technical, doctor. Why does the dust on Mars form into clouds rather than settling on the surface of the planet?

A. Some dustologists believe dust clouds form because Mars does not have natural dust-catchers, such as we have here on earth. I am referring now to volcanic blinds, bed slats, potted philodendrons, the insides of radio sets, the tops of refrigerators, busts of Homer and possibly your old grandfather.

Q. Does this, in your opinion, mean life does not exist on Mars?

A. Not necessarily. It may simply

mean the Martians are exceptionally good housekeepers.

Q. Is that your personal belief?

A. Not necessarily. We now know that dust exists on the moon where there is no life. Theoretically, the dust on Mars also could be lifeless. In other words, the dust could be of cosmic origin rather than the kind that is created by shaking an elephant.

Q. DO YOU subscribe to the lifeless theory?

A. No. When you have dust clouds large enough to cover an entire planet, it almost certainly means that something extraneous is stirring it up.

Pending further information, I would not at this time care to speculate as to what that extraneous something might be. But from the amount of dust it stirs up, it apparently spends a lot of time sliding into second base.

Thank you, Dr. Wrathgrape.

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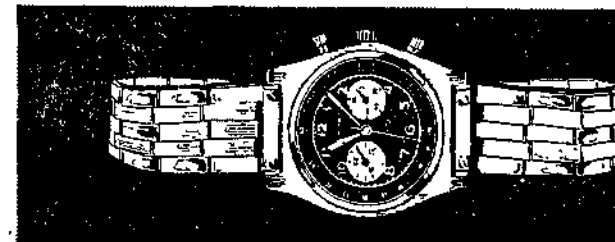
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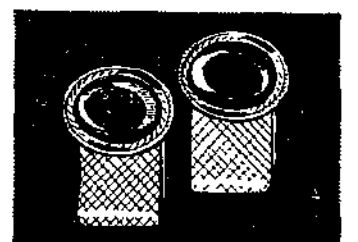
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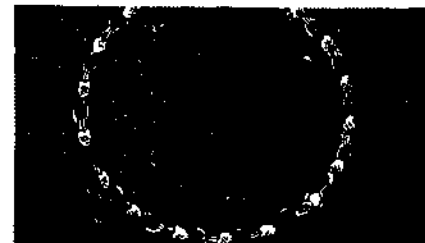


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Mrs. Mary Stitt

A Teaching Principal

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Mrs. Mary Stitt is dedicated to a job she finds exciting, fascinating and satisfying. The principal at Olive Elementary School in Arlington Heights describes herself as a teaching principal. "I'm in the classroom as much or more than I am in my office," the soft-spoken administrator said with a smile.

Mrs. Stitt, whose father was both a minister and a teacher and whose mother was a teacher, "believes in people." She especially believes in the children, parents, high school aides, volunteers . . . and the staff at Olive School. "The staff is fantastic, and so committed, I almost have to send them home!"

Qualities this thoughtful educator desires most in teachers are first, that they like children; then, that they are curious and intellectually stimulating. She wants them to be enthusiastic, creative and have warm personalities. She tolerates no "yelling" at children, she said firmly.

MRS. STITT WOULD like to see more male teachers working with young children. "Teaching youngsters isn't just 'women's work'."

"Little kids are exciting, stimulating and intellectually challenging because of their increased experiences . . . and because of changes in education." Because so many fathers are so busy, today's children need a male — or father — image in the classroom, she added.

A quietly forceful administrator who started out as a substitute teacher and

liked teaching so much she went back to college, Mary Stitt praises highly the volunteers who help at Olive School. These include 14 classroom aides who come daily from Hersey and Arlington High School. There also are parents who give time plus volunteers from the Volunteer Bureau who in 1970-71 put in more than 2,000 hours working with school children.

"We have a parent in the building who coordinates this wonderful volunteer program," Mary explained.

THE OLIVE PRINCIPAL is herself parent of five, three of them teachers: Karen, 25, music; John, 24, science; and Bonnie, 22, kindergarten. David, 19, attends college, and Carolyn, 15, Prospect High.

As parent and former teacher, Mary Stitt identifies equally well with parents and teachers. She was a science instructor and department head, then science consultant for District 25, having earned her master's in science at Webster College in St. Louis.

She takes a cautious, well planned and coordinated approach to changes in education, she said. And exciting changes are happening at Olive School under her leadership. It is an open education center in cooperation with the University of Illinois. "Many visitors and educators from all over are studying this system," she commented.

A CHILD-ORIENTED school where youngsters learn to handle freedom with responsibility, Olive offers a choice of classroom procedures. Students may

learn in open classrooms with children of their own age, or if parents choose, they may be placed in multi-or family grouping. Four rooms for 6, 7, and 8-year-olds and three rooms for 9 and 10-year-olds are in operation.

The main advantage in family grouping is that children can develop and learn at an individual pace without pressure, Mrs. Stitt explained. Children work individually, or learning from one another, they work together, and older pupils help younger ones, reinforcing their own skills.

A student in the family grouping can go as far and as fast as he is able, or he can advance more slowly without fear of embarrassment. A child is not "put down," she said, or inadvertently made to feel he is a "dummy."

"A CHILD MUST feel good about himself," counsels this experienced teacher. "He may get into trouble if he doesn't feel successful."

Starting in kindergarten at Olive, children are encouraged to make decisions, take responsibility and to believe in themselves, she said. Group discussions help them to cope with problems. However, this does not mean an undisciplined school, she added. Although at all levels, students are given more freedom in learning, they are expected to exercise responsibility.

"Sometimes our classrooms look like disaster areas," she joked, "but when the class session is over, everything is in its place."

Suburban Living

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TEACHING MIGHT be considered a tradition for Mrs. Mary Stitt, principal of Olive School in Arlington Heights. Daughter of teachers, she has five children, three of whom are teachers.

They Plan 'Phase 2' Of A Romance



Carla Oswald



Linda Cave



Susan Ankerberg



Barbara Joynt

A wedding on Dec. 17 is planned by Carla Elaine Oswald, daughter of the Kenneth G. Oswalds, 306 S. Waverly Place, Mount Prospect, and Stephen W. Petroff, son of the Walter Petroffs of Bristol, Conn.

The couple are both working in California. Carla as an orthodontist technician in Manhattan Beach and Stephen as assistant engineer for the State of California in Los Angeles. She is a graduate of Prospect High School and Southern Illinois University. Her fiancé has an engineering degree from Worcester Poly Technical Institute in Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cave, 1357 Kenilworth Ave., Palatine, announce their daughter Linda's engagement to Gerald R. Reagle Jr., son of the Gerald Reagles of 1530 N. Haddon Ave., Arlington Heights.

The wedding date is July 15, 1972.

Linda attended Palatine High School and Harper College and now works for City Products Corp., Des Plaines. Her fiancé attended Maine West High and Harper, served four years in the U. S. Air Force and works for General American Research in Niles.

At a recent party hosted by the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Ankerberg, 615 S. Louis St., Mount Prospect, they announced the engagement of their daughter Susan to David Holmbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmbo of Park Ridge.

A March 25, 1972 wedding date has been set.

A graduate of Prospect High School, Susan is now a senior at Trinity College in Deerfield, majoring in secondary education. Her fiancé was graduated from Northeastern Illinois Teachers College, Chicago, and is working on a master of divinity degree at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield.

Seniors at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., have become engaged and will be married Aug. 5, 1972. The bride-to-be is Barbara Joynt, of Mount Prospect and her fiancé is Jay Newman of Prospect Heights.

Their engagement and wedding plans are announced by Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Joynt, 1418 E. Small Lane. Jay is the son of the Albert H. Newmans, 1703 Hickory Ave.

The couple are '68 graduates of Wheeling High School.

Birth Notes

A Nice 3-Pounder!

Richard David Nice Jr. was born five weeks prematurely and weighed only 3 pounds, but he's doing very well, thank you.

The tiny baby arrived Nov. 15 in Northwest Community Hospital, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Nice, who recently moved from Rolling Meadows to 114 S. Elmhurst Ave., in Mount Prospect. But it will be at least another three weeks until Richard Jr. can join his parents.

Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. P. Nice of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Senne, Naperville, Wash.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Roger Wayne Anderson, 7 pound 10 ounce son of the Roger F. Andersons of Northfield is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Causey of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Rolling Meadows. He was a Nov. 15 arrival.

HOLY FAMILY
Robert Allen Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Jones, 2411 Cardinal Drive, Rolling Meadows, was born Nov. 7 weighing 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces. Steven, 20, and David, 18, are the brothers of the baby; Lynda, 15, Kathleen, 12, and Patricia, 4, are the sisters. Grandparents are Mrs. Margaret White of Rolling Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gary of Cleaton, Ky.

Mary Catherine Nagy is the sixth child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anthony Nagy, 601 Maple Drive, Buffalo Grove. She was born Nov. 9 weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces. Joseph, 12, Diane, 11, Jim, 9, Barbara, 7, and Steven, 3, are the brothers and sisters of the baby. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Nagy, Chicago.

Michelle Renee Michniak, born Nov. 9 and weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces, is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas Michniak, 942 E. Old Willow Road, Wheeling. Michael Francis, 5, is Michelle's brother, and her grandparents are the James Elliotts, Orlando, Fla., and the James Michniaks, Bobtown, Pa.

MEMORIAL-DUPAGE

Deanna Faith Archer, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Denny Archer, 1908 Huntington Blvd., Hoffman Estates, was born Nov. 14 weighing 6 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Rieke, Barrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Loy Keeton, Princeton, W. Va., are the grandparents of the baby.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Thomas Frank Koepf is a new arrival at 71 Lonsdale Road, Elk Grove. Born Nov. 8, the 6 pounds 12 ounce baby is a brother for John, 12, Robert, 6, James, 4, Sandra, 18, and Carol, 14. Grandparents are the John Koepfs, San Jose, Calif., and Mrs. Bertha Bernhard, Chicago.

Mitten Tree At Christmas Meeting

A Christmas mitten tree will be the feature attraction next Monday, Nov. 29, when Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority entertains Chicago North Side Alumnae Association at its Christmas meeting. The mittens, donated by members, will decorate the tree for the meeting, and later the tree will be delivered to St. Teresa Mission, Palatine.

Hostess will be Mrs. Joseph Cholewa, Glenview, with co-hostesses Mrs. L. Rogers and Mrs. Allen Starkey, Mount

Prospect, and Mrs. Henry Smith, Arlington Heights.

The 8 p.m. meeting will also continue two other events which are becoming traditional with the group, a cookie exchange and an auction of handmade craft and boutique items.

Any Kappa Delta wishing to attend may call Mrs. Robert Drugan, 253-7878.

November activities for Kappa Deltas included the annual spaghetti dinner with husbands as guests.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I've been collecting antique pewter to use in place of china. I understand there is about 10 per cent lead in pewter. Can it be used for food service? —Mrs. Barbara Nikodenski.

Yes, there is lead in some pewter. Whether it is 10 per cent — less or more — would have to be determined by analysis. And, no, I wouldn't use it for food service. Acid-based foods would certainly leach some of the lead out. It shouldn't be too difficult to have your stuff analyzed.

Dear Dorothy: Had the same trouble with water stains on fastened down sheers on my French doors as Nina Walker did. When the dry cleaner couldn't remove the stains I figured I had nothing to lose and soaked the sheers overnight in cold water laundry detergent. Then I laundered them as one normally does with this detergent. The sheers came out snowy and beautiful and without a stain! —Mrs. Stanley Goldsmith.

It's curious that wet cleaning should so often take care of stains that dry cleaning can't seem to budge. There's only one difficulty: Wet cleaning is such an

experimental thing few cleaners are willing to take the time and risk.

Tip to Prospective Grandparents: One of the most useful things our daughter got as a gift from the other grandparents (it might be expensive for the average gift-giver) was a swinging basket appliance. The baby lies in a car bed with nylon netting sides. It attaches to a frame. When the contrivance is wound up, the little bed swings gently to and fro. The baby can either look out or fall asleep. Sleep is what usually comes from the gentle rocking.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Movie Roundup

Juniors Seeking Cancelled Stamps

Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club members are again asking church and civic groups to save cancelled foreign, commemorative and regular stamps for their continuing project which aids veterans in area hospitals and children in Norwegian tuberculosis sanitariums.

Mrs. Roy Stobe, stamp chairman of the club, explained that all foreign stamps are delivered to veteran's hospitals where they are used for therapy. Commemorative and regular stamps are sent to Norway for use in the Tubfrim program. Tubfrim is a name derived from two Norwegian words: tub (tuberculosis) and frimerke (stamps). Money received from the sale of these stamps is used to provide milk and food for children in the sanitariums.

Stamp parties are held monthly for members who wish to help Mrs. Stobe in the project. The stamps need not be trimmed but if they are, a border of one-quarter inch should surround each stamp.

The Juniors will pick up the stamps and anyone wishing further information about the project may call Mrs. Stobe at 259-4571.

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Man In The Wilderness" (GP)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Play Misty for Me" (R)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Man In The Wilderness" (GP)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Lawman" and "Wild Rovers" (GP)
GOLD MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Play Misty for Me" (R) Theatre 2: "Doc" and "Shaft" (R)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Play Misty for Me" (R)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Owl and the Pussycat" and "Cactus Flower."
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Play Misty for Me" (R)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Big Jake" and "Little Big Man"

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

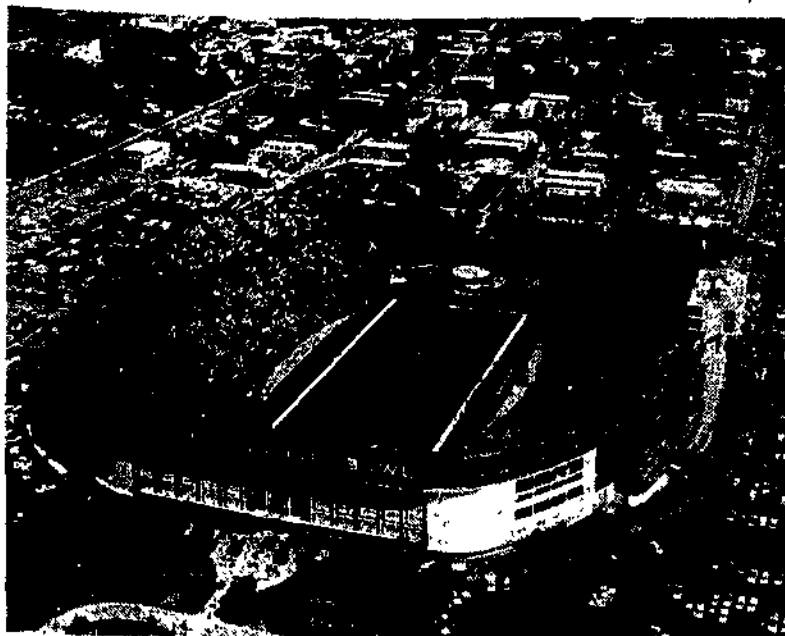
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.



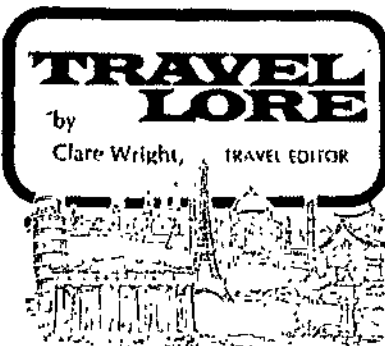
"IT'S BEAUTIFUL," says Mrs. Samuel Anderson to Mrs. Albert Robandi, who made this Christmas decoration for the "Christmas Boutique" at Lutheran General Hospital. Sponsored

by the Service League the sale of handmade creations will be held in the hospital lobby Wednesday, Dec. 1, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The public is invited.



MIAMI ORANGE BOWL, one of the city's most well-known landmarks, will be the site of the famous Jan. 1 Orange Bowl Classic, which often determines the national collegiate champion. The 80,000 seat stadium

features a new synthetic turf field. It was the first stadium to be selected for three Super Bowl games. (MIAMI-METRO DEPT. OF PUBLICITY AND TOURISM PHOTO)



"When a man is tired of London, he is tired of life."

Samuel Johnson said that. Having delighted in the vitality of that wonderful city a number of times, I heartily agree.

Vienna may be gay — Paris may be prettier — Rome may be friendlier — and Venice may be more romantic.

But London, with its pomp and circumstance, its indefinable "Dickens-like" character and charm, and its warm affection for its own traditions is an extraordinary city.

I'm an inveterate "people-watcher." When I visit any foreign city one of my happiest pastimes is strolling the streets to search out the colorful personalities who help make up the character of the place.

IN LONDON you can wander for days and never lack for interesting people — some of them right out of Dickens or George Bernard Shaw.

Some characters like the chimney sweep and the shoe-black, once familiar figures in London's streets, have, alas, almost disappeared.

But if you look sharply you'll find those who remain. Like the porters at Covent Garden who can balance a surprising number of things on their heads. Some wear heirloom hats of hard leather, passed from father to son.

THE COSTER, his barrow laden with fruit and vegetables, is frequently heard crying his wares in London streets. He never loses his habitual cheery demeanor, even when he is accused of causing obstruction and moved on by a sympathetic but firm "Bobby."

I can't say enough good things about those patient, good-humored London policemen. At times I've been helplessly lost in London — tremendously befuddled — and hopelessly stuck in traffic. But thank goodness — whatever the situation or problem, there's always been a friendly "Bobby" to help me, or delve into his encyclopedic brain to answer questions about his beloved city.

PAVEMENT ARTISTS still work their crayon magic on London sidewalks —



grateful for the coins people toss into their hats.

If you're lucky enough to be in London on a Saturday, don't miss the market on Portobello Road. Here you'll see the street buskers making great music with their one-man bands of drums, guitar and harmonica — and a few gypsies with baskets of heather ("Buy some heather, luv, to bring ya good luck!") Here antiques are mixed with the vegetables, flowers, fruits and meats — and happy, gossipy chatter rings through the air as women block the traffic with their prams holding the rosiest-cheeked babies I've ever seen.

The last time we were in London a British friend took us over to the East End — to Cockney Land. "To be a true Cockney one must be born within the sound of bells from Bow church," he told us.

SOME COCKNEYS don't use their dialect any more. But take a walk down Bethnal Green Road — past the produce stalls — and mingle with the descendants of original Cockney costers. You'll hear plenty of Cockney chatter.

There are other characters who give London its unique personality... the top-hatted bank messengers hurrying busily through the City streets — the smiling dustmen — the Yeoman Warders ("Beefeaters") in the Tower of London who spellbind visitors with tales of how the Queens Anne and Catherine lost their heads in the fortress — the Chelsea Pensioners in their bright scarlet frock-coats — the Speaker in the House of Commons wearing wigs and silk knee breeches with buckled shoes — and of course, the resplendently-dressed Royal Horse Guards at Buckingham Palace.

I'm fairly certain no other city in the world has quite so many colorful, distinctive personalities as London. And I love it!

Traveler Interest High For Radio Station Tour

Reservations have already started coming in for radio station WEFM's two-week Opera and Ballet Tour, according to commentator-actor Jack Callaghan, who will conduct the two-week tour to Sweden, "behind the Iron Curtain" Russia, and Denmark.

Scheduled for departure April 10, on Scandinavian Airlines, the exciting tour will visit Stockholm, Leningrad, Moscow and Copenhagen, attending world-famous theatre performances in each city.

Callaghan, who appeared for many

years on Don McNeill's Breakfast Club, has a wide background of professional credits in radio, television, stage and motion pictures.

He is a resident of Des Plaines and a former alderman there.

To obtain more information about the tour, persons may call Callaghan at WEFM, 263-0445, or Around The World Travel, Inc., 359-9590.

Package price of the tour, including round trip from Chicago, is \$888.

Did You Know?

People in Amsterdam are fond of pigeons and like to race them. That's why you see small boxes on or near their roofs. These are pigeon coops.

New industries are entering the state of Florida at the rate of 3,000 per week.

A manufacturer of artificial snow reports that a store in Anchorage, Alaska, has ordered 1,000 aerosol cans of it. Each one will spray one Christmas tree.

If you're invited to dinner at a home in France and Italy, don't take your hostess chrysanthemums — they're used only in

graveyards. The same is true of white lilies in Switzerland.

Recover With Mini-Holiday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many people feel they need a mini-holiday to recover from a maxi-vacation and are booking quickie holidays to the Caribbean, Florida and Mexico as little as a day in advance, says Eastern Airlines.

The airline calls the three-night holidays the "plan and pack" syndrome.

More Than 100 Attractions

Everything Under The Sun Awaits Visitors To Miami

MIAMI, Fla. — It's pretty hard to become bored — even for a minute — in Greater Miami, where more than 100 attractions and points of interest include practically everything under the sun.

For sports fans there's the Orange Bowl, Hialeah Park, Miami Jai-Alai, 39 beautiful golf courses — and lots more.

Where else can you ride a blimp, visit a Japanese Garden and an Italian palace, walk through the oldest building in the western hemisphere, see a parrot ride his bike on a high wire, wave to a President (if he happens to be home in his Florida White House), and wander through a genuine tropical rain forest — all in one day?

In Greater Miami there's Monkey Jungle, Orchid Jungle and Parrot

Jungle.

There's the Planetarium, Se aquarium and Serpenterium.

You can study alligators and crocodiles in their natural habitat in a national park, ogle exhibits of flora and fauna in a tropical garden, and be awed by giant sculptures in a magnificent coral castle.

Sports, cultural activities, shows and a host of special events from now through next April make up over 1,000 items listed in the Greater Miami Calendar of Events for fall and winter.

And, of course, you can always just swim and surf fish — go skindiving — collect driftwood and old bottles — or bird-watch.

There's something for everyone in Greater Miami.



PARROT JUNGLE delights visitors to Miami. Here they can watch exotic macaws ride cycles across wire while other educated birds perform exciting antics and feats of skill and fly

about in uncaged splendor at this beautiful tropical attraction. (MIAMI-METRO DEPT. OF PUBLICITY AND TOURISM PHOTO)



TAILGATING is nothing new for us poor humans who cope with traffic every day. But for this two-month-old lion cub at Lion Country Safari, the African wildlife preserve just west of West Palm Beach, Florida, it's not very routine, especially from one of his own kind, a year-old cub just beginning to show his mane as well as his own strength.

Lion Country Safari, where motorists enjoy eyeball-to-eyeball encounters with wild African animals from the safety of their automobiles, is open every day of the year rain or shine. (LION COUNTRY SAFARI PHOTO)

Delta Offers Dream Trip To Miami Beach, Florida

Delta Air Lines is offering a special Delta Dream Vacation to Miami Beach, effective Dec. 15 - April 19. A package of eight days and seven nights costs from \$82 (from \$89 during February).

Rates are based on double hotel room occupancy and are added to round-trip air fare.

Miami Beach — the "gold coast" of adventure, where the yer-round Florida tourist boom began back in the 40's, offers tourists the traditional standbys of top celebrities, dog and horse racing, and night life, plus incomparable sunshine, beaches, and fishing opportunities.

The Delta Dream Vacation in Miami Beach includes airport transfers, hotel and beach, house cocktail party and entertainment nightly.

Delta also has a wide assortment of other airline package "dream vacations" including a party cruise to the Bahamas, and trips to the Florida East Coast, West Coast and Central Florida's newest at-

traction, Disney World.

Persons interested are urged to contact their travel agent for Delta's complimentary Winter Dream Vacation folder covering Florida, the Bahamas, Caribbean and New Orleans.

Point Those Toes Aloft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Passengers can exercise on airliners without leaving their seats, according to the Air Transport Association. The association suggests riders flex their calf and thigh muscles, forcefully press their feet against the floor, point and lift their toes and rotate their feet at the ankle.

Guide Lines

QUES — I am going to Rio de Janeiro and Port Elizabeth, South Africa, in January. Could you tell me what shots I will have to take?

J. M. — Schaumburg

ANS. — A smallpox vaccination is all that is required, but immunization for typhoid, tetanus and diphtheria is also advised. Remember that the record of your smallpox vaccination (good for three years) must be authenticated by the state or local health officer of your physician's area.

QUES. — Is there a difference between a European car delivered in the USA and the same model delivered in Europe?

P. L. — Arlington Heights

ANS. — Only the price. Otherwise they are identical. Whether delivery is made in Europe or in the USA, all models destined to be shipped to the U.S. are made with U.S. specifications.

QUES. — We were able to attend the 1970 Passion Play in Oberammergau, Germany, along with some friends from our church. They purchased some sets of color slides while there. When we came home and saw these beautiful pictures they brought back such wonderful memories we would like the sets for ourselves. Do you know how we could get them?

ANS. — Luckily, we were at the Passion Play too, and purchased a package of the color slides you mention. There are seven sets available. For information and pictures, write H. Huber KG, Westersteinstrasse 11, 8100 Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

What's Your Question??

Wondering about passports, visas, shots?

Are you thinking about a cruise but haven't the faintest idea what to wear?

Do you wonder what the climate and temperature's like in the place you'd like to visit?

Does tipping in a foreign country have you in a tizzy?

Send your questions on travel to COMPASS, c/o Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

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Record Drought Grips Parched Outback Area

by TOM TIEDE

MARYVALE CATTLE STATION, Australia — When explorers first gave sketches of the Australian continent to European map-makers, there was a reluctant acceptance. No land, it was felt, could be so dry. And so for many years they used their imaginations to draw lakes and rivers in the great and thirsty outback territory.

Time, of course, has proven the original sketches correct.

So have the bones of many men.

To be sure, there are some lakes here, even on modern maps. Lake Eyre in South Australia is more than 100 miles long and at its fullest capacity in more than half a century. But the water, as desperate men and animals have fatally found out, is saltier than the Tasman Sea.

Australia is the driest of all the continents. The average rainfall for the mainland is only 16.5 inches, compared with the world overland average of 26. Moreover, 70 per cent of the nation has less than 20 inches of moisture a year, and fully one-fifth has less than 10. In some portions of central Australia the annual evaporation rate is actually greater than the annual precipitation rate.

"It's so dry," the wags say, "that spit is a water resource."

It's not funny, of course. Not to the



never recall it this bad. Powder, the ground's just like powder. If it gets much drier, it might just up and explode."

The stationhand shakes his head.

He scuffs the ground.

And a pound of soil moves off with the wind.

MARGARET CLARK, wife of the Maryvale station owner, says grimly that only 1.29 inches of moisture has been recorded all of this year. And this follows previously bad seasons in 1970 (3.54) and 1969 (5.98).

So the result has been ugly to witness. Most of the station's 3,600 cattle have been moved by rail to better feed, but some strays are still around, starving to death. "I picked up one just this morning," the stationhand says. "he was so weak he just fell over. I gave him a kick and a push, but I don't know how long he can go."

Besides the cattle there is the suffering land. Never gorgeous, it's exceptionally dismal now. Some few whitewood, ironwood, and box trees retain a bit of sickly green, but almost everything else is faded, blistered or dying. Wild flowers are practically nonexistent. The small plot of grass behind the Clark home is gone (although a man still dutifully mows the dust). The entire area has taken on a ghostly pallor, looking rather like an old black-white film.

THEN THERE are the aboriginal natives, who cluster on this station in tin shacks, and do odd jobs for rent. Margaret Clark says the lack of rain at Maryvale is causing mounting health problems among them: "They are dirtier, so their sores don't heal and the dysentery getting bad. We haven't had anything serious here yet, but I always worry. We're several hours from the doctor, you know."

And so it is that the people here sit idle in the heat (95 degrees; 20 per cent hu-

midity) and wait for relief. They are, of course, concerned, sometimes anxious, and little the worse for wear.

But everybody agrees things have to get better.

"Well," says the station hand, with the

droll humor characteristic on the frontier, "if it don't rain we'll just wait 'til the dust piles up into mountains. Then we'll rent out skis to the American tourists."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Tree Trimming Contest Slated

Girl Scout troops in Elk Grove Village will compete for prizes in a Christmas tree trimming contest sponsored by the Ace Hardware Store, 1020 Grove Mall.

Fourth, fifth and sixth grade girls will make their own decorations for the trees. The trimming will be done Nov. 22-24.

Trees will be on display until Christmas with the judging being done Dec. 18. The store will provide prizes including a tent, kitchen shelter, Dutch oven and large skillet.



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people who live in the nation's most critically arid regions. And not especially at present, when much of the country is gripped in a particularly wicked drought.

THIS IS A LAND where men measure water by points, instead of inches. Sydney, for example, had seven points (.07 inches) rain in October, the driest recording in that month for 104 years. And much of the rest of the nation (it's as big as the United States) is suffering as well.

As usual, the drought suffering is greatest in the central furnace-box of the continent. The major rivers (none of which has year-round activity) are dry several feet into their beds. The usual summer sage bloom did not materialize this year (Australian summers begin in November).

The golf course in Alice Springs, N.T. ("The largest town for a thousand miles"), is made of 100 per cent sand. The directors of some aboriginal reserves are considering evacuation plans if their bores (wells) peter out. Wild animals, such as the kangaroo and emu, have for the sake of survival abandoned great tracts of interior lands; and domestic animals, such as cattle and sheep, lie dead along many back roads, the victims of sterile grazing grounds.

But nowhere, perhaps, is the problem any greater than here at the Maryvale Cattle Station (in American it would be called a ranch). The 1,600-square-mile station ("Out here we never measure in acres") is partly semidesert land which borders on actual desert land, and it is going through one of the worst dry periods in recorded memory.

"I been in this country for 50 years and more," says the stationhand, "and I

ACI Group Offers

Bike 'Rules Of Road'

Copies of "Illinois Bicycle Rules of the Road" now are available in Elk Grove Village through the Elk Grove Village Association of Commerce and Industry and its "Welcome" Program.

The booklet has been compiled by the Illinois secretary of state. According to the association's executive secretary, James R. Gibson, the association is giving out the books "because of the tremendous increase in the number of cyclists, both youth and adult, and in an attempt to prevent accidents by informing cyclists of proper road behavior."

The booklets are available at the association's office, 25 Park 'n Shop, Elk Grove Village. The office is open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I was wondering if there are any side effects or health hazards connected with using "hot pants" or "sauna shorts" and the like which promise to take inches off your tummy, waist and thighs? I would like to try some of these methods, but want to make certain they are safe first.

Dear Reader — I presume by hot pants you do not mean merely the short shorts that usually go by that name but rather so-called reducing shorts.

I would like to recommend to all readers a simple and excellent article that appeared in the September issue of Reader's Digest. Jean Carper reviewed this subject at some length in a consumer's report. In short, these inflatable devices are able to reduce only one thing — your pocketbook. The report points out that the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) did a study on prisoners and found that inflatable shorts had no lasting effects in reducing waist or thigh measurements. In fact, the U.S. Postal Service has gotten some of these promotion schemes out of the mail.

Weighted belts, inflatable clothing and effortless exercise have all proved to be ineffective in reducing body weight. Dr. Joseph Davis of the FDA says many of these devices are "pure junk."

A lot of gimmicks that cause weight loss by the scales do not remove a single ounce of fat. They induce the body to eliminate water, which returns just as soon as normal living patterns are resumed. Simple bed rest will do that for you, if you stay flat on your back for 24

hours, you can lose about four or five pounds of water and it will come back as soon as you are back on your feet.

You can lose water by sweating it off by various devices, or heat or even by water immersion or, better yet, immersion of the body in warm water.

The only loss of body water that results in loss of fat tissue is sweat produced by physical activity.

I have mentioned this before, but will again — the electrical stimulating devices are often dangerous and have been known to cause death. The FDA obtained an injunction against the sale of the most popular one of these, the Relax-a-Cizer.

If you have one of these gadgets around, be warned.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Regarding the lady with the oily skin you wrote about, I had these problems for years so I can clearly understand how she feels.

I noticed a definite change when my doctor put me on birth control pills for about a year. My face cleared up completely. After I came off the pill it started again but not nearly as bad.

Dear Reader — I put your comment in the column because it is a good, accurate observation. Birth control pills often prevent oily skin and acne problems. The skin problems usually return when the pill is discontinued. This points up the influence that sex hormones have on skin problems.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

The

HERALD

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Herald Editorials

County Off Base With Tax Charge

It would be fairer for the county to hike its 1972 tax rate by five cents than to approve a "service charge" to be levied unequally on all taxing bodies.

Several weeks ago, Cook County Board president George W. Dunne introduced an ordinance, under constitutional home rule provisions, to establish such a charge. Under his plan, the county would charge all taxing districts for the County's task of collecting and distributing taxes and preparing tax bills.

The ordinance, which will be approved or rejected in the next few weeks, would collect \$10.5 million — the cost of distribution and collection of taxes. Each taxing body would be charged on a percentage basis of how much tax money it receives.

Taxing bodies would no longer be charged on straight percentage basis. This year municipalities have been charged one per cent of collections while all other governmental units have paid 1½ per cent.

On the surface, it seems like a fair plan. It would also help the County balance its budget. Without the revenue, the county will need a tax hike — and that's before the County Board considers requests to add additional employees to its already pared-down \$130 million budget.

However, local government officials have complained loudly about the ordinance. About 100 of them attended a hearing on the ordinance, and several have threatened legal action if the ordinance is adopted.

They've mustered strong arguments. First, "fees based upon funds disbursed or collected" are outlawed by the 1971 Constitution — and the proposed county ordinance seems close to that definition.

One speaker at the hearing, for-

mer Con-Con delegate Anne Evans, told the board the proposal is "clearly in violation of the intent of the new Constitution." Since she helped write the local government article in the Constitution, the ordinance is placed on shaky ground.

Second, the tax discriminates against school districts which have decided, through tax referendums, to tax heavily to support quality education.

The revenue for the service charged will come out of the school districts' education funds. The higher the tax rate, the greater the payment to Cook County — and the more voters will resist tax referendums to support such spending.

Third, the ordinance is poorly written. Taxing bodies could find themselves paying much more than \$10.5 million next year if the County Treasurer, for example, decided to discard his computers and double his working force. There's no provision in the ordinance to limit or control the cost of taxation.

Finally, the tax is an average, applied to districts on the percentage basis of the amount of money they receive from the county tax collection. It does not reflect the true cost of taxing for each taxing body. For example, it may cost more per tax bill to collect from a small park district than a large school district.

An increase in the property tax would, of course, please no one. It would be a fairer system, because a 5 cent increase in the tax rate is going to be felt equally by all taxpayers.

In considering such an ordinance, the County has exercised its home rule powers to replace a procedure discarded in the new Constitution. It may face a growing chorus of public officials concerned that the county has gone too far in exercising its new power.

Great Wall Or Moon?

It used to be said that the only work of man that would be visible from the moon with the naked eye would be the Great Wall of China.

So far no Apollo astronauts have reported any such sighting. Possibly they have been too busy for much earth-gazing, or possibly cloud or shadow conditions on earth have never been favorable. Or maybe the astronomers were wrong.

In any event, it is still cheaper

and more convenient to see it the conventional tourist way, which President Nixon will undoubtedly do when he is in Peking. A section of the wall is near the city.

There is, of course, no connection between the Apollo program and the President's decision to go to Peking. But it is strange to realize that in the seventh decade of the 20th century, at least until recently, more Americans have been to the moon than to China.

Miners' Muscle

Except for Sen. Robert Taft Jr., who has called for an investigation, nobody in Ohio seems to have been upset by the armed gangs of coal miners who have been roaming about the southern part of the state intimidating operators who have remained open despite the strike

by the United Mine Workers Union. They have intimidated at gunpoint not only mine operators but police and firemen as well. In one instance, strikers caused an estimated \$250,000 damage to one mine.

Now if these were students...

Here's My Tax Collecting Bill - And Put Your Hands Down!!



Dorothy Meyer's Column

For Love And Indigestion

According to the new edition of Chase's Calendar of Annual Events, November 23, 1972 will mark the beginning of National Indigestion Season — as well as Thanksgiving and Franklin Pierce's birthday. This year November 23 is merely the Tuesday before Thanksgiving and Franklin's birthday in case Congress hasn't changed it lately. Today is also Dorothy Meyer Wonderment Day — I'm wondering how I can get out of cooking Thanksgiving dinner.

Maybe I could just sing happy birthday to Franklin and let it go at that.

With all due respect to our Pilgrim fathers, the Chases, Pres. Pierce and the manufacturers of bicarbonate of soda, I am somewhat lukewarm about the coming holiday. This is probably because I will be working for wages until five o'clock Thanksgiving Eve when I will go home and work non-stop for love and indigestion through Thanksgiving Day. I don't think this is what the Pilgrims had in mind for me.

It isn't that I'm not thankful. Every hour of every day in the year I'm grateful that all the Meyers are healthy (if a trifle overweight), happy (although a bit lumpy at times) and as prosperous as we deserve to be. I'm also happy that it didn't rain all over my clean windows for three whole days after I washed them. But why do I have to knock myself out the day after tomorrow to prove it?

Once I suggested to the family that we celebrate Thanksgiving by counting our



Dorothy Meyer

blessings and they said, "Okay — 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10 when you going to start the turkey?" Another time we were going to have black bread and bean soup like the poor people where our overseas church donations went. But I couldn't find any black bread in town. Then there was the year we went out to eat and half an hour after we got home the kids started making peanut butter sandwiches and popcorn to last until I made supper.

So now we're back to "Let's you cook a bunch Mom."

Instead of sitting here fighting it I might as well get started. First I have to make out the menu. Sometimes this takes longer than preparing the meal. My family will eat anything that doesn't bite them first and if I ask them do they want to start with soup or juice they say, "Yes." It's the same way all the way

down the line. "What'll we have for a vegetable — cauliflower with cheese sauce, asparagus with buttered crumbs, broccoli with lemon butter or green bean casserole?" "Yes." "Do you want apple, pumpkin, blueberry or cherry pie?" "Yes." If I gave them their choice of stuffings the poor bird would explode.

One thing helps, though. I have experience going for me. I don't worry about the turkey as much as I did the first time I fixed one. Now I just chuck it in the oven and let it do its thing without looking at it every five minutes. My first Thanksgiving turkey never did get done because I opened the oven door so often. I couldn't have been more concerned if it had been having babies in there.

I also know from experience that the turkey had better not get done during the third quarter of the football game (there is one on television this year, isn't there?) and that beating one's husband over the head with a drumstick is not the way to announce that dinner is served. I also don't think God likes it when somebody fumbles the ball during grace and Wally breaks out in swearing which he later claims was part of the prayer. For the sake of his everlasting soul I must remember to check the TV schedule early Thursday morning.

The final thing I've learned is that I get a good feeling when we all sit down to eat and everybody looks at me like I'm something special. I guess maybe I like Thanksgiving after all. Happy holiday, everybody.

Inflation Fight Key To Free Economy

Thank you for the help you have given to make Phase I of the New Economic Policy work, and the support you have given to the mechanisms created for Phase II. These mechanisms are as fair as any control system can be and for the most part utilize existing government personnel without an elaborate new agency. When combined with the continued voluntary cooperation of all segments of our society and the fact that competitive forces are possible because of current adequate supply and inadequate demand, chances for curbing inflationary expectations are excellent.

Once the details of Phase II guidelines are better known and the passage of the President's legislative program is history, the so-called chill that the freeze may have given the economy should rapidly thaw and the economic recovery of the past year will resume.

There will be times when customers and corporations, consumers and producers, labor and management may have to accept some unpleasantness and even be

more rigid and tighter control in Phase III.

Either alternative will result in increased unemployment, stifling of economic growth, reductions in our standard of living and an inability to cope with the massive problems of urban decay and life.

However, if we enter Phase III because everyone wants to lick inflation and exhibits a willingness to place public interest ahead of selfish interests, then we will return to a market economy

which will provide the environment for continuing to increase employment, expanding our economic growth and stimulating profits. Together this will provide the resources to improve our standard of living and allow us to face up to the social and economic problems that plague our urban society and achieve an era of prosperity without war and without inflation.

Gerald M. Marks
Director
U.S. Dept. of Commerce
Office of Field Services

Responsive Public Official

To Mr. John Savage,

Chief, Mt. Prospect Police Department:
On Nov. 5 my wife and I visited your office to request help in solving a problem. We are residents of the Boulder Point subdivision which was recently annexed by Mount Prospect.

For a considerable time, many of the residents had been attempting to have the developers of this area, the Cook County Police, or the Soo Line Railroad to move a number of abandoned autos lying along the Soo Line tracks between Euclid and Foundry. All of the above agencies disclaimed any responsibility for the movement of these autos, even though they presented a safety and health threat to children playing in the area.

You assured us that you would investigate the situation immediately, and take necessary action within a week, which you have done. The representatives you sent on the investigation were noteworthy for their courtesy and consideration.

On Friday, Nov. 12, the autos were removed and we were assured the other trash along the area would be removed on the 15th or 16th.

It is a pleasure to know that there are

public officials who will give an answer to a problem and then keep their word on the solution.

I am sending a copy of this letter to the editor of the Mt. Prospect Herald so that all the residents can see the benefits of our improved position since the annexation.

Thank you very much for the excellent job which you have done.

Dick D. Neu
Mount Prospect

Jet Stand Supported

You are to be commended for your excellent editorial on the severe problems of "jet pollution" in the suburbs.

The growing menace of noise and odor poses a real threat to living in this entire area, and little has been accomplished to cope with them. Meanwhile, the huge airport grows more huge and the future projections in jet traffic are staggering. We hope ALL the Northwest suburban communities follow your advice and unite to demand action.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kanman
Schaumburg

Mini-Bikes Get Support

Hooray for Jerry Howell, Rolling Meadows, for his mini-bike ideas in the Nov. 16 Herald.

We have mechanically inclined boys also, who have a desire to ride mini and motor cycles and to otherwise take apart and reconstruct engines, motors and anything else mechanical.

However, city and park district officials seem to think this subject is of low

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

or no value. Is that administering to the needs of all?

Just because a kid doesn't play in "little league everything" does not mean he is some sort of low-class not to be bothered with bum.

Mechanics are still needed in this world. The world would be much different if Henry Ford had been directed to play baseball or the Wright Bros. to swim. Did you know that Alexander Graham Bell's great sport was flying kites? These men were all great inventors, but they were mechanics first.

There are many boys (even girls) in the suburbs who would love to have a legal place to go and ride their mini and motor cycles. Why won't city and park officials recognize this need?

Carolyn Gorr
Arlington Heights

Bring Back Hockey

I have just finished reading your article (Nov. 17) on "Center Lacks Interested Teens."

"Part of the problem is lack of interest," according to Paul Caldwell. BULL. The center would really have the teens and the older kids if they had floor hockey back. Caldwell may say that the afternoon session is for teens, too, but no teen would like to play with a bunch of little kids running all around.

I say that they should have floor hockey at night, for teens only, and maybe even have organized teams. And if they ever do this (which I doubt because they are stubborn as mules), maybe they could even move it back up into the gym. The basement is too small and too dangerous.

By too dangerous, I mean that up against the wall there is a portable stage, a coke machine, chairs, and about six tables. Someone could really get hurt!

Bring back teen floor hockey!
Name withheld by request
Mount Prospect

Similar Experience

I am writing in response to the letter that appeared in The Fence Post Nov. 18, entitled "A Sad Experience With Kennel." We too recently had a similar experience with our beloved pet. In fact, so similar, the question arises — Could it have been the same kennel?

Our story is this? We decided to leave on a short vacation over the labor day weekend. At first we too thought of taking our dog with us, but decided he would be "better off" in a kennel. We left the dog there and were told that it was "best" for the attendant to take the dog back to the kennel area. We also had car trouble and were three days late in getting home, but had called the kennel and informed them of this. Right before I left the house to pick up the dog, I received a phone call telling me the dog had died the night before. We were asked if an autopsy could be performed in order to find out what had happened. We agreed and had to wait 4 weeks for the report.

The report was read to me over the phone and in essence said the dog died of acute colitis, which our vet stated was an impossibility as the dog was healthy and had no symptoms. I have also been told since that this place has very poor kennel facilities and the dog probably died of the heat.

Incidentally, my dog was a 1½ year old collie and we were gone on Monday, Sept. 6. Could it possibly have been my collie that the crematory truck was waiting for that day?

Mrs. G. W. Kinkade
Buffalo Grove

Word-A-Day

BETTER COOL IT, MAN— SHE'S THE BOUNCER!

coercive
(kō-ûr'siv)adj.
TENDING TO RESTRAIN BY FORCE OR FEAR; AS, A COERCIVE INFLUENCE

11-23

Business Today

by BURTON W. SIGLIN

DUNCANNON, Pa. (UPI) — A 32-year-old entrepreneur has proved to be a real life "Santa Claus" for this tiny central Pennsylvania town. He has saved its major industry, the Standard Novelty Works which began manufacturing sleds in 1904 in a block-long red brick building. Its "lightning guider" was the pride of kids for three generations.

In 1968, however, the original owner was in his 80s and his factory was becoming something of a hobby. It employed about 25 people who worked six or seven months of the year.

Norman Rosen, then 29, lived in Harrisburg, 15 miles south of Duncannon and checked out the factory.

"It was pretty well on its last run," he said with a straight face. "And that's when I decided to buy it."

ROSEN BOUGHT the factory in October, 1968, a year the company produced 28,000 sleds in two models. In the first full year of Rosen's ownership the output dropped to 10,000 sleds.

"I was really scared," Rosen said. "Then I thought it through. I was trying to do the entire merchandising and selling job myself."

Rosen hired two savvy sales managers, one working out of New York and the other out of Cleveland. This permitted him to devote full time to the manufacturing chores.

The idea paid off. Last year Rosen

turned out 44,000 sleds, and he estimates the production of seven different models will hit 60,000 units this year. Rosen projects between 120,000 and 130,000 sleds on an assembly line basis over the next two years.

The "lightning guider" models are distributed throughout the Northeast as far west as Indiana. The company has some customers in Butte, Mont., and Norman, Okla.

"TODAY, WE are making far less sleds than we could sell," said Rosen. "We had to stop taking orders for this year two months ago."

Last year the firm's dollar volume was the second highest in its history, topped only by 1946. Apparently the kids are taking to the slopes again just as their dads and granddads did years ago.

Under the previous management the factory was closed from January to June. Rosen is going with year-round production.

Unlike many firms which are reluctant to hire elderly workers, Rosen makes no distinction. Two of his employees are 75. The youngest is 18. His foreman, who has been with the factory 46 years, is 61.

Throughout its existence the factory has hired only men.

Rosen, aware of the changing times and the women's lib movement, recently installed a ladies' room in anticipation of more expansion.

Query Agriculture Nominee

by BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the 1950's when former Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson and his low-support farm policies were fighting words to much of the farm bloc, Earl L. Butz was a Benson man.

But today, as President Nixon's nominee for secretary of agriculture, Butz says he's his own man in a new situation. He says he favors continued farm price support and production control for as far ahead as he can see.

This assertion, delivered during a Senate Agriculture Committee hearing on the controversial nomination, has not satisfied farm bloc critics such as Sens. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., George McGovern, D-S.D., and Milton R. Young, R-N.D. They charge Butz's philosophy offers little or no hope he will be willing to take strong enough measures to lift farm income to higher levels.

"I THINK it's clear the principal concern of this committee is your economic philosophy . . . What kind of programs you will fight for," McGovern told Butz at a recent hearing.

"Is it fair to say you generally share the agricultural philosophy of Ezra Taft Benson?" McGovern asked.

"I suspect I did at the time," said Butz, who was an assistant secretary of

agriculture for three years under Benson. Benson would not have wanted him on the staff otherwise, Butz said.

But in the 1950's, Butz added, he favored the Benson programs because he saw them as offering farmers more freedom from "straitjacket" controls than previous programs of rigid, high price supports. In the 1970's, the controversial agriculture secretary-designate said he thinks existing programs offer farmers a considerable degree of freedom.

"My basic philosophy hasn't changed," Butz said, in a statement summing up his farm policy credo. "I want maximum farm income and a farm program with a minimum straitjacket controls for farmers."

"Now we've got to have some controls. In the current situation, and in the foreseeable future we must have a farm program. Our capacity to produce is too great for available markets to absorb at reasonable prices and that means we must have some kind of restraint on production," Butz said.

Through two days of questioning before the Senate Agriculture Committee, Butz delivered repeated endorsements of the "set-aside" farm program adopted in 1970. This combines a new, looser acreage control plan with price support loans

and supplemental direct payments to farmers.

Under the new plan, farmers idle — or "set aside" — a fixed number of cropland acres. Then they are free to plant more or less what they choose on the rest of their farm while collecting supports on their basic crops.

This differs from earlier, tighter control systems which put a fixed limit on the acreage of each supported crop, and many of Butz's critics claim the "set-aside" system is too loose to permit effective control of surpluses.

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Magnetic Trains Look Of Future

Chicago — as far as the technical experts are concerned, there is no good reason why we shouldn't be gliding along in magnetically suspended trains at half the speed of sound — or maybe even faster.

High speed trains held above the ground by the power of magnetic force are well within the range of technical feasibility according to a report presented recently by a physicist from the University of California at Berkeley. The report by Paul L. Richards, professor of physics at Berkeley, was presented at the Conference on Magnetism and Magnetic Materials. The meeting is being held through Nov. 10 at the Sheraton Hotel in Chicago.

Whether magnetic suspension trains "get off the ground" in the U.S. in the next decade or two may depend more upon economic and political considerations than upon severe technical problems, Richards said. There is already a major commitment to magnetic suspension development in Japan, and experts in the U.S. are at work on various phases of research.

The big problem of providing magnets that are both powerful and lightweight can apparently be solved by applying the principle of superconductivity — something that has existed mainly in the laboratory until recently, said Richards.

Held up by the same force that causes like poles of two magnets to repel each other, a magnetically levitated train could give a fast and smooth ride with complete safety in case of power failure and without excessive power requirements.

Richards said that while steel wheels cannot drive trains at speeds above about 200 miles per hour, a magnetic train could operate up to a foot above the ground at speeds up to 300 miles per hour before it encountered serious problems of wind resistance. In the partial vacuum of an enclosed tube, the train might travel up to a thousand miles per hour while the passengers relaxed in pressurized comfort.

The magnetic force to hold a train off the ground is explained by a principle of physics involving alternating magnetic fields traveling rapidly over a conducting surface. Such fields don't penetrate the conducting surface; however, they do set up eddy currents that form magnetic fields of their own, and these in turn repel the original magnetic fields and provide a levitating force.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 — John R. Hostly, Mgr.

The market on Monday, Nov. 22			
	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 3/4
American Can	30 1/2	30	30
ATT	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 3/4
Borg Warner	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2
Chemtron	16 1/2	15 1/2	15 3/4
Commonwealth Edison	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 3/4
DeSoto Chemical	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Dover Corp.	30 1/2	30	30
General Electric	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 3/4
General Mills	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 3/4
General Telephone	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 3/4
Honeywell	110 1/2	107 1/2	107 3/4
Illinois Tool Works	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/2
ITT	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 3/4
Jewel	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 3/4
Litton Industries	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 3/4
Marcor	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2
Merriott	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 3/4
Motrola	73 1/2	71 1/2	71 3/4
National Tea	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 3/4
Northrop	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
Parker Hannifin	44 1/2	44	44
Quaker Oats	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2
RCA	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 3/4
Sears Roebuck	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 3/4
A. O. Smith	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 3/4
STP Corp.	15 1/2	14 1/2	14 3/4
Standard Oil	69 1/2	69	69
UAL Corp.	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 3/4
UAWCO	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
Union Carbide	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 3/4
U. S. Gypsum	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 3/4
Universal Oil Products	11 1/2	10 1/2	10 3/4
Walgreen	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2

Harried Businessmen May Be Entitled To A 'Break'

The harried business executive who snaps at his secretary, is short with his associates and less than pleasant with his family when he gets home may need a break from his daily stresses and tensions.

"A regularly scheduled sabbatical leave for corporate managers is the answer," said Julius Jensen III, executive vice president, Continental Investment Corp., Boston. "They may spend it painting, or fishing or working with ceramics or perhaps roughing it in the woods — anything far removed from daily business pressures."

"Call it a change of pace, a change of scenery, a chance to get away, or whatever," Jensen adds. "There is enormous potential for good for the individual and his company in a regular sabbatical every few years during which he can follow his dreams — foot-loose and pressure-free."

Continental Investment, whose shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange, is a financial services and real estate-oriented company managing assets of more than \$4 billion.

"Basically, the idea is to give the executive complete freedom of thought and action in areas totally removed from his daily business life so he may return refreshed, relaxed and ready to implement new ideas and techniques," says Jensen, "and, equally important, to become more aware of himself and his relationship with others . . . at work and at home."

He observes that the sabbatical leave is a tradition of academe and that the same general principles should carry into the business world. Professors are given time off at regular intervals for pursuit of hobbies and general rest and rehabilitation and to undertake learning that will enhance their teaching abilities.

American Can Co. Sales Up

American Can Co. today reported higher earnings and sales in the third quarter of 1971 as compared with the same period of last year.

Third quarter earnings were \$21,350,000, or \$1.16 a common share, compared with earnings of \$20,777,000, equal to \$1.13 a share, 2.8 per cent over the year-ago period. Pre-tax income rose 8.4 per cent to \$44,371,000 from the \$40,946,000 reported in the third quarter of 1970.

Net sales for the third quarter increased to \$531,700,000, a gain of 3 per cent over 1970 third quarter sales of \$516,062,000.

In a review of third quarter operations, William F. May, chairman and president, said that sales and earnings increased over the prior year in two of the company's three business areas — the packaging, and consumer and service industries groups. The company's venture businesses group increased sales and reduced operating losses for the quarter.

May said that an accelerated company-wide cost control program to reduce manufacturing and administrative expenses contributed to the company's third quarter profitability. He noted that

the company's earnings improved in spite of continued competitive price allowances in the metal container industry. Sales gains in vegetable, meat and fish containers more than offset lower volume in beverage containers and general packaging.

Earnings gains were reported for lumber products. May also pointed to increased market penetration by the company's line of consumer items such as Dixie cups and Gala towels. The company's Butterick division also continued its gains in sales and earnings.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, American Can had earnings of \$44,382,000, or \$2.38 a common share, compared with \$59,259,000, or \$3.22 a share, in 1970. The decline, all of which took place in the first half of the year, was a result of a strike at most of the company's can making locations, together with competitive pricing adjustments in metal cans and promotional allowances in paper operations.

Nine-month sales totaled \$1,446,199,000, versus \$1,400,763,000 in 1970, an increase of 3.2 per cent from the year-ago period.

American Can has research facilities in Barrington.

GE Declares Dividends Up

General Electric's board of directors reported an increase in the quarterly dividend to 35 cents a share, on the new split-share basis. The new annual rate is \$1.40 a share compared with \$1.30 previously.

Sales for the 1971 first half were \$4,429,230,000, up 14 per cent from 1970, when first-quarter operations were affected by a major strike. Net earnings of \$203,682,000, or \$1.12 per share, compared with \$55,675,000, or 31 cents per share, a year ago.

During the second quarter the company sold 375,000 shares of Honeywell

Inc. common stock, leaving it with 1,500,000 shares received upon the transfer of the business computer operations to Honeywell Information Systems Inc. This initial sale resulted in a gain of approximately four cents per share of GE stock. The company was also notified on June 11 that Honeywell will prepay the \$110 million of subordinated notes received in this transaction through the issuance to the company of 1,025,432 shares of Honeywell Inc. common stock. It is our intention to dispose of all these Honeywell shares and any others we may receive during the 1975-80 period under terms of the agreement with Honeywell in a series of transactions throughout the 1970's on an orderly basis in compliance with commitments made to the Department of Justice to dispose of all Honeywell shares not later than Dec. 31, 1980.

Not included in first-half results is the refund of the company's share of costs incurred in developing the supersonic transport prototype. This refund, amounting to about eight cents per share, will be included in reported earnings over the next six months as an offset to our costs in adjusting the programs of the Aircraft Engine Group for this cancellation.

Richardson Declares Quarterly Dividend

The board of directors of the Richardson Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 10 cents a common share. It is payable Dec. 12, to stockholders of record Nov. 19.

The board also declared a dividend of \$1 a share on preferred stock (Series A, B, C, D and E), payable Feb. 1, 1972, to stockholders of record Jan. 7, 1972.

Headquartered at Des Plaines, Richardson is a diversified firm with interests in specialty chemicals, plastics, graphic art materials, engineered industrial materials and parts, and consulting and environmental engineering.

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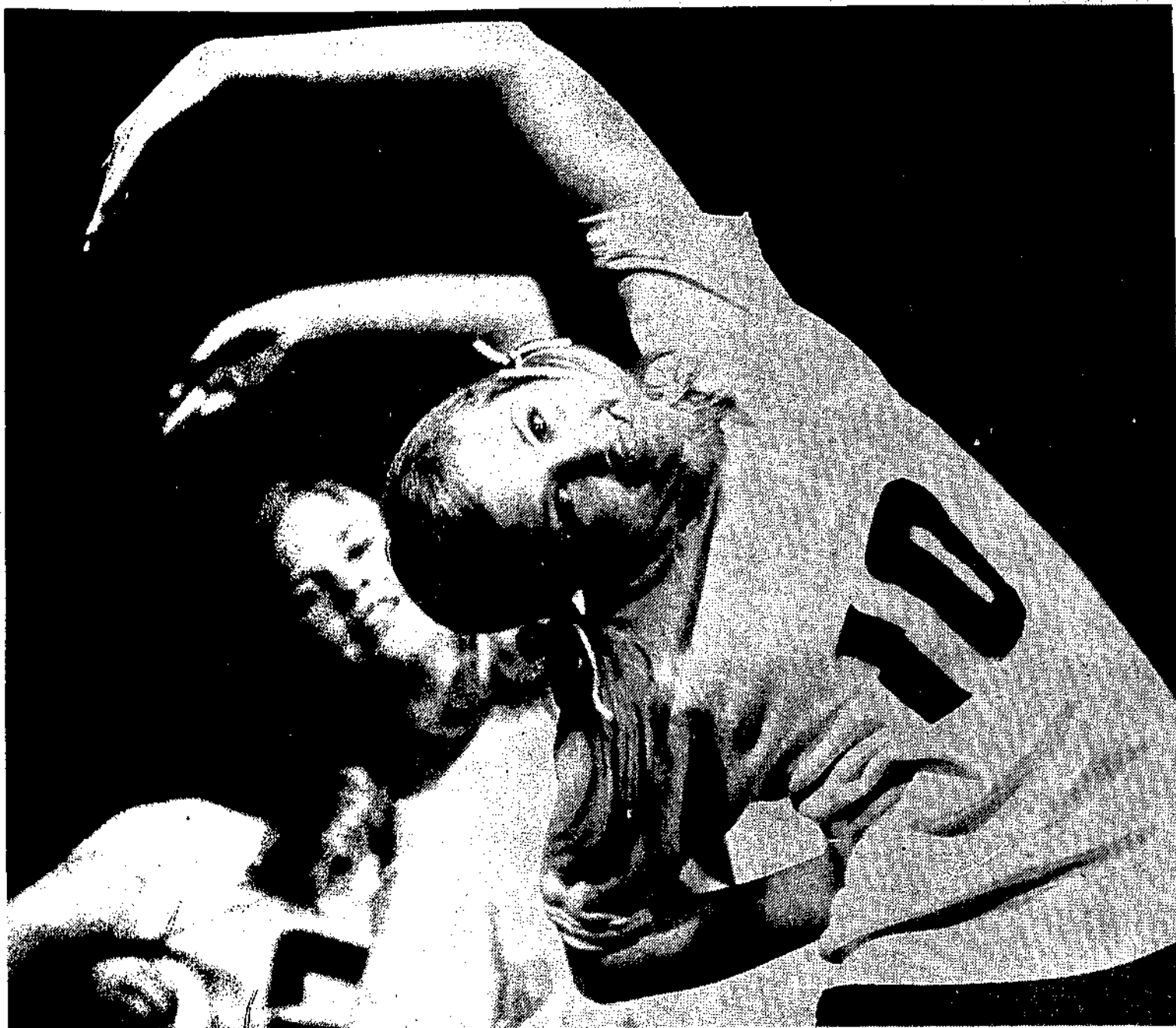
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Junior Miss, Carol Jernberg, smiles through her physical fitness routine.

Talented Misses Vie For Crown

... And it was all over in a matter of seconds.

The anxiety, the hours of practice, but the laughter and fun, too, for 18 coeds all competing for the titles of Paddock Publications' two Junior Misses for 1971-'72, culminated at Prospect High School Sunday evening when the local pageant came to an end.

A senior coed from Arlington High School, Carol Jernberg of Arlington Heights, and one from Maine East, Barbara Jean Gorgol of Des Plaines, together were named.

Having each received a scholarship for \$500, the two girls are now eligible to enter the Illinois Pageant being held at Berwyn the end of December. For them, Sunday night was only the beginning.

The 18 finalists, all seniors at high schools in Paddock Publications' circulation area, were judged on scholarship, personal appearance, fitness and talent. They had been selected in October through personal interviews by a dozen judges from the 57 girls who had originally entered the pageant.

In her talent, Carol modeled and displayed various pieces of her handiwork which included sewing, crocheting, knitting and needlepoint. Barbara played the piano solo, "Bruza."

The two runnersup, who each received a scholarship of \$250, were Christine Sprinkle of Palatine, a student at Palatine High School; and Carol Smitherman of Elk Grove, a student at Elk Grove High School.

Other awards presented by Robert V. Paddock, executive vice president of Paddock Publications, were a special ent award and scholastic achievement award, each worth \$100.

The recipient for excellence of scholarship was Wendy Fister, of Palatine, a senior at Fremd High School. A gymnast, Mary Lee Cronin of Arlington Heights who attends Arlington High School, received the talent recognition award.

Emcees for the pageant were Pamela

Weir, Paddock Publications Junior Miss and Miss Illinois Junior Miss of 1968-69, and Stan Depkon, sales supervisor of Paddock Publications. They were backed up by the Jazz Band of Elk Grove High School.

Attending the pageant were last year's junior misses, Darlene Coutre of Bloomingdale and Cheri Wittbold of Des Plaines, both college freshmen.

The final announcements were lost amid congratulatory cries and hard-to-hold-back tears. And then it was all over.



Finalist, Nancy Cole.



Dancer Ann Leimetter of Wheeling.



A Spanish tap dance by Carol Smitherman, runnerup.

Photos by Bob Finch



Wendy Fister of Palatine on the cello.



Joyce Ann Jones of Mount Prospect crosses the stage for her introduction.

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LAST CHANCE BEFORE WINTER TO
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SHADIAN'S Softener Service - Quality

400-Apartments for Rent 400-Apartments for Rent 400-Apartments for Rent

ONTARIO SQUARE

apartments in Hanover Park

Beautiful Living ...

... Happy People

Far from the city's noise ... you enjoy the seasonal changes free of the responsibilities they involve. Delightful neighbors share your enjoyment of the varied recreation, and your spacious apartment is a home to which you'll proudly welcome guests.

These air conditioned studio one and two bedroom apartments are designed with maximum wall space to give you versatility in room arrangement. Bedrooms are deliberately isolated for privacy and quiet. Efficient, open-plan kitchen includes stove, refrigerator and disposal as well as fine wood cabinets with ample counter surfaces. Heat, gas and water included in your rent. Custom Furnishings Plan available.

You'll find the quiet of the country right at home. Outdoor grills for barbecuing, watching the children romp on sturdy playground equipment. You'll enjoy everything more on the beautifully maintained grounds of Ontario Square.

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apartments in Hanover Park

Ontario Square is the newest Vavrus complex located in Hanover Park. 1 1/2 blocks from the Milwaukee Road RR. New studio, one and two bedroom apartments, some with one and one-half baths. Wall to wall shag carpeting and color co-ordinated kitchens.

Prices Start At \$125

You pay less for more ... more atmosphere ... more recreation ... more leisure time ... more living space ... more of the good things of life! Ontario Square is easy to reach. Take Route 59 and turn east on Lake Street (Route 20) to Ontarioville Road and turn right.

For rental information call 837-2220 or 529-1408



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Dana Point

IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CHARM in a lovely natural setting. Pleasant shaded walks accented by elegant post lighting. 34 acres of gently rolling land reflect the quiet dignity of Dana Point. You'll find 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apts. from \$230. Furnished with all appliances: Health Club, Sauna Baths, pitch 'n' putt golf. Recreation rooms in each building with fireplaces, special security features, closed circuit TV. Private guard patrol, carpeted kitchens with dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, frost-free double door refrigerator, completely soundproof, fire resistant, and fully carpeted. PLUS FREE DAILY BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM R.R. STATION.

Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. Located at 1105 E. Central Rd., 1 mile west of Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 10) on Central Ill., Arlington Heights.

FOR RENTAL INFORMATION PHONE 956-1110, BEN PEKIN CORP.

APARTMENT LIVING AT LIVABLE PRICES

PRAIRIE RIDGE

ONE BEDROOM from \$155
TWO BEDROOM from \$180

Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan available. Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72). About 1/2 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.

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VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES



ROLLING MEADOWS

ONE MONTH FREE RENT

Expansion of Algonquin Road to four lanes is now completed. To celebrate, we are offering one month free rent as a introductory offer.

2-Bedroom - \$162
Larger Ranch Style or Split Level \$193

Models may be viewed at 2404 Algonquin Road 255-0503

1/2 mile east of Rt. 53

MT. PROSPECT'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT RANDWOOD APARTMENTS 1019 BOXWOOD DR. 1 block E. of Randolph Shopping Center 1 1/2 blocks south of Euclid Lake

SPACIOUS 12 BDRM. AIR CONDITIONED APTS. CARPETED. AMPLE CLOSETS. PRIVATE BALCONIES. TINTED APPLIANCES. INDIVIDUAL HEAT CONTROL. SOUNDPROOF SWIMMING POOL. ELEVATORS. EXCELLENT PARKING. 2 BLOCKS TO PUBLIC SCHOOL. FURNISHED APTS. AVAILABLE.

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INCLUDES: Big rooms, big closets, big, fully equipped kitchens with refrigerator, dishwasher & range, carpeting throughout, individually controlled central heating & air conditioning, swimming pool, security intercom entry system.

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350 Tonne Rd., Elk Grove So. on Arlington Hts. Rd., turn E. on Landmeier to Tonne Rd.

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2 Bedroom \$187

Includes:

- Ceramic tile baths
- Carpeting
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- Hot water heat
- Range
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- Garbage disposal
- TV antenna system
- Scavenger service
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- 4 blocks to C&NW train

Immediate & December Occupancy Available

OFFICE IN REAR

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Children Welcome

Spacious 1 and 2 bdrms.

Apartment from \$175

Furn'd & Unfurn'd

Included in Rent

Gas-Water-Heat-Parking

• Air conditioned

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• Wall-to-wall carpeting

• Kitchen appliances

• Color TV antenna

• Balconies, dining area

• Painted, phone

• Ample parking

• Heated Swimming Pool

Special Offer

1 Month Free Rent

2 bdrms. to 3 bdrms. 1 blk. to new shopping center. DAILY TRAINS to Chicago Loop. Located on Lake St. Rte. 20, just 1/2 mile W. of Barrington Rd. LOOK FOR:

Hickory Terrace Apts.

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From \$180

SPACIOUS - SECURED LANDSCAPED SITTING LOVELY LAKE & SWANS

Adjacent to school, no streets to cross. Extra large rooms. Stove, oven, kitchen with built-in breakfast bar, window over sink for magnificent view of lush grounds. Tennis courts, rear swimming pool, children's play ground.

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1 Mile W. of Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf (Rt. 58)

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DES PLAINES, mature woman to share apt., own bdrms., after 6 p.m. 437-6100, 529-1408, 832-4548, Karen.

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LARGE 4 room apartment, completely furnished with garage. West Dundee area. Utilities paid in weekly rent. Security deposit required. 697-0019.

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8 rm., 3 BR Raised Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting & drapes, stove, 1 1/2 car garage. Family rm. & extra room or 4th BR. Central air, fenced yard. \$300 mo.

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ONLY \$250 per mo. rents this spacious 3 Bdrm. home, with attached garage, fenced yard, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with refrigerator & double oven stove.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5234

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Deluxe Townhouse, 3 twin bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, centrally air conditioned, Finished Rec Rm. & full basement. Range, refrig. & dishwasher. \$325 mo.

Kemmerly Real Estate

9 Higgins-Golf Shpg. Cntr. Schaumburg, Ill. 894-1800

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Nice 2 bedroom, one bath, older home, available on 6 month lease. Walk to train and shopping. Alum. sided. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator, full bsmt. \$225 month.

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3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE

Near Ranchurst. 1 1/2 baths with full tiled bsmt. Bit-in range Pvt. parking. Will accept up to 3 children. A nice place to live. Immediate and future possession. From \$235 per mo. Call 392-9832

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HANOVER PARK AREA

RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

3 Bdrms. homes, from \$175 per mo.

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3 BR. brick ranch, bsmt., 1 1/2 baths. 2 car gar. Dec. 1 possession. Walk to everything in location. \$285 mo. Ask for Jack Holding.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE 358-5600

WHEELING

3 BR ranch, 1 1/2 car gar., carpeting, air conditioner. Immediate occupancy. \$230 per month.

RITCHIE 537-4800

CRYSTAL LAKE

Small 3 Bdrms. ranch home, newly decorated. 1 yr. lease. \$175 per mo. 381-6565 or 639-5886.

PALATINE, Pepper Tree Farms, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 2 car

600—Miscellaneous

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MOST MODERN,
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Pre-pasted, stain resistant, scrubable. All patterns in stock.

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40 N. Wolf Rd. Wheeling
Corners of Dundee & Wolf Rds.

TOOLS—New & Used

Air & electric tools, machine shop & mechanic tools, auto supplies, drill press, lathe, precision tools, buy & sell, 6 days a week. DELANEY'S TOOL SUPPLY, 2415 Higgins Rd., E. 2nd St. W. of Touhy & York Rds.

EUREKA vacuum cleaner, all attachments included, good condition, \$29 or best offer, 255-0624.

ANTIQUE School clocks, Grandfather, wall clocks. Will repair yours. 804-5469

ANTIQUE school desks \$10; hot stools \$15; hirsches \$25; wall decorations under \$15. 439-7690

JUNK wanted! We'll sell your junk and misc. items, new or used, through a shopping center outlet on a commission basis. 255-2165

ELECTRIC Fridgidaire 40 inch stove \$200, swing set \$200, 359-1160

GE portable dishwasher \$75. 1 Twin bed, \$10. 2 twin bed frames. \$10. Mitec. 392-6900

TWIN HO freight & passenger trains. All equipment. Original value exceeds \$500. Private party. Evenings 815-338-3185

WE'RE Ready—Are you? Come browse through our Boutique of lovely handcrafted gifts. Nov. 23, 24, 25, 26, 491 S. Pine, Arlington Heights

ANTIQUE Oak trestle table, 48x30", \$299, hiddenbed, 35x round Bicklow rug, needs binding. \$10. 894-7935

BEOND Adm. TV—needs fixing, oak dining rm. buffet, GE copper-tone refrigerator, built-in oven-stove, cabinets, dishwasher, formal table & chairs, bird cage/stand. 439-6855

COT like new, \$20. 347-8763 after 6:30 p.m. or weekends

SIMMONS sofa bed with slipcovers \$40; table and umbrella \$30; large copper kettle \$35; rocker—needs repair \$20. 869-2700

BLACK leather swivel rocker \$225; gal. aquarium \$15; size 7 figure skates \$5. 353-5595

CHORD. 87 key Silverstone Organ. \$100; table and umbrella \$30; large copper kettle \$35; rocker—needs repair \$20. 869-2700

600—Miscellaneous

SPEDDY Carpet cleaning. 827-7212. Living room & hall \$18.95.
THERMOFANE window, 4'x6'4", needs new frame. \$20. 292-1262

FREE—Will haul away unwanted refrigerators & gas ranges in working condition. Also air conditioners in any condition. 964-8216

WOMAN'S winter coat, bright green boucle, pile lined, size 20 1/2. 829-2607

HEAVY gauge gondola and wall units, approximately 150 shelves 3' and 4' lengths, misc. wire racks \$250 or best offer. 253-1927 after 6 p.m.

FALL Special—Stumps removed. Ken's Stamp Removal. 396-6661

TIRES 8 brand new 14x15" black walls, Goodyear Polyglas, belted. 299-4965

WANTED: Kingsize (76x80) bed-frame, mattress and box spring. Good condition. Under \$30. Antique wooden rocking chair, under \$20. Guitar, wide neck, under \$20. 358-4129 after 6:30.

DISHWASHER, portable, Westinghouse, white, \$80. Swing-O-Matic. \$4. 611-2057

LOGAN Lathe, 11" swing, chucks and 110V motor. Bench punch press, port. air compressor. All like new. Call after 6 p.m. 882-5813

AIR conditioner, porch furniture, dog house, automatic washer, fan. 297-4453

KENMORE Sewing machine with cabinet and attachments \$40. Wooden play pen \$5. Call 892-1883

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

GIANT CHRISTMAS GARAGE SALE

Manufacturer of toys, housewares and novelty pillows cleaning out samples & discontinued items, all new. Great for stocking stuffers & gifts. Nothing over \$3.

2 BIG DAYS—Friday, Nov. 26th Saturday, Nov. 27th 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

305 N. ERIC DR. PALATINE

BASEMENT SALE

Small wooden barrels, ice boxes, rockers, round oak pedestal tables, sets of oak chairs, trunks, 3 in 1 d.e.s., hall trees, wash stands, bath racks, fern stands, kitchen cupboards, small odd tables, desk, wicker planters, much miscellaneous furniture. (Off 14 near Junction 68) 1255 Doe Road, Palatine.

358-4543

BASEMENT sale—Many household items, Maple bed, spring and mattress. Desk and dresser, \$50. Much, much more. 253-8154

BASEMENT Sale—Must sell. New & used treasures. Jewelry, leather vest, much misc. 392-4578

ONE Day Moving Sale, girl's clothing, 3-4 size, beds, furniture, toys, doll carriage, dishes, tricycle, misc. etc. 907 W. George, Arl. Hts. Nov. 23, 9-4.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC. Black/tau, import and champion bloodline. Will hold for Christmas. 629-1235

6 WEEK male, black/tau, AKC. Dack-hound puppies, \$60. After 6 p.m. 712-6606

Two male Cockapoos, \$20. 7 weeks shots & wormed. \$20. 259-0358

7 ADORABLE mixed Spaniel puppies, 3 male, 4 female, \$10 each. 353-7290

CONESOME, lovable little black female kitten, 6 weeks. Free. 255-3126

DACKSHUND, two year old. Very small, male. Needs good home. Free. 439-2278

ADORABLE kittens would like a good home with tender loving care, call 392-6166 after 6:30. Only \$1.

KITTENS given to good home. Long & short hairs. 299-5581

LIANA APPO, male, 18 months, trained, AKC. \$150 or best offer. 381-4372

St. Bernard pup, 10 months female, Brindle & white, champion background, wonderful with children. \$100. 466-0000

AKC, female, wonderful housepet, excellent hunting dog. \$70. 815-455-0317

WIREHAIRED Terriers. Early Christmas presents. 6-9 weeks. AKC. \$65. 368-7944

WEST Highland White Terrier, beautiful puppies, AKC, champion bloodline. \$125. 529-2822

OLD English Sheep Dog, male, 3 years, trained, AKC. \$200. 381-4273

FREE kittens to a good home. 337-1677

AFGHAN puppies, B/M silver and red, AKC, champion stock. Private home. 668-7237

LABRADOR pups—6 weeks, AKC, champion stock. \$125. 891-1830

BEAUTIFUL part Shepherd pups, 7 weeks, great with children, \$15. 439-1140

WHITE German Shepherd puppies, AKC, 5 weeks, female, male, 659-6020

BLACK male registered Poodle, good with children. \$25. 892-6739

5 LITTER trained kittens, free to good home only. 358-3938

BEAGLE—Tricolor—AKC champion stock. 11 months old. Male. Housebroken. \$35. 259-4074

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

68 CORSAIR, 23' tandem, self-contained, heated twice, all extras, \$5,600 or best offer, 259-0828

628—Machinery and Equipment

1 ea. Fulton Package Boiler. 60 hp, 150 PSI, gas fired, 1 yr. old. 2 ea. Ayars 10 pocket pea & bean fillers.

(1 set-up for No. 300) (1 set-up for No. 303)

1 ea. Ayars 4 pocket pea & bean filler (set-up for No. 18)

1 ea. Standard-Knapp adjustable heavy duty Labelling Machine

1 ea. Tow motor towable truck, 2 ton capacity, LP gas operated.

1 ea. Air Compressor, Westinghouse 10 hp, complete w/gauges & fittings.

1 ea. CR304 Continental Can Closer. 866-4200

JOHN Deere two row pull type corn picker, like new. \$565 or best offer. 359-7450

650—Wanted to Buy

Several dried cattle skulls. Days call 394-2400 Ext. 342 evenings after 6 call 566-6980.

34" SNOWBLOWER, must be in good operating condition. Call 394-2400 ext. 217 between 8-6 p.m.

ORIENTAL rugs—highest cash paid—all sizes, Mr. Baker, 274-5300

W2 Pay Cash for clean used furniture and appliances. 439-2971

WANTED very large spring action, old bear trap. Call anytime 566-6980 or 394-2400 Ext. 342.

ANTIQUES, cut glass, china, dolls, steins, etc. Mrs. Weber, OR 4-4636.

654—Personal

I'm looking for... a couple of frame homes in your area to display our NEW VINYL ALUMINUM INSULATED SIDING.

If interested call Mr. Moore 296-9060

ACS/ABORTION counseling service. Free pregnancy tests. 24 hrs., 725-0200

680—Christmas Specialties

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654—Personal

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 399-3311. Write Box J-44, care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

ATTENTION organization—to raise money for your treasury, call 299-5744 after 4:15 p.m.

658—Entertainment

FOLK Singers. Have guitars, will travel to you for all occasions. Kevin, 676-3526.

670—Lost

LONDON Fog Tan trenchcoat, pair black leather gloves, 11/15/71 between Prospect High School - William Street. 392-7745.

BLACK longhaired Persian cat, altered male, answers to Luke, 87-4751

SMALL Calico kitten, 4 months. Grey, orange, white. Red collar. Northwest Highway, Palatine Road. Reward. 358-1047.

FOODIE, black, answers to name Shawn. Vicinity Hoffman Estates. 892-8214

BETWEEN Lake Zurich and Northbrook, machine part 80" long, roughly 3" wide with many slots, boxed in circular red striped tube, call collect, 312-775-6173

SCHNAUZER, male, grey. Answers to Sally. Palatine area. Reward offered. 358-5388

CAT. Mature male, black with white chest, belly and paws. Named "Decatur." Liberal reward. 359-0623

WEDDING & engagement rings with ring guard, lost on Harvard in Schaumburg. Reward \$200. 392-8214

GRAY and white cat, white stomach—paws, \$25 reward, call 827-6743. Sumac—Gold, Des Plaines.

672—Found

FLUFFY gray kitten, very friendly, vic. of Recreation Park, Arl. Hts. 255-4795

GERMAN Shorthair Pointer, male, brown & white. Oaken & Mt. Prospect Rds. 259-7334.

682—Clothing (New)

MATERNITY Samples, all samples, all sizes, substantial savings. 9630 Milwaukee, Miles (Behind Dolphin Motel), 824-9284

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Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
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Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

741—Musical Instruments

GUITAR SALE
100's of new and used From \$14
FOLK-CLASSIC-ELECTRIC
Martin, Guild, Gibson, Fender
Yamaha, Garcia, Epiphone
Used Acoustic & Electric Amps
Expert Repair - Trades Welcome
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FRAMUS 12 string guitar, \$100. Excellent, must sell. 353-2816, BHL.

EXPERIENCED Piano teacher - Hillside Village, Hoffman Estates. Call 882-3469, evenings only.

PROFESSIONAL Ludwig Drum Set, like new, Bass, twin Toms, door Tom, Snare, High-hat, 4 cymbals, plus stands & set. Private party. Evenings. 815-333-3485

FENDER Jazzmaster guitar, re-wired, refinished. Good condition. Best offer. 676-3530

SHURE omni-directional microphone with stand. \$20. Conned electric guitar including case and some music. \$85. Sears solid state amplifier with two 12" speakers with detachable controls. \$135. Call 299-7672 after 6 p.m. for further information.

KAY cello good condition, \$60. 392-3678

CONN alto sax, like new condition, 298-5866

GRETSCH Tennessee guitar, almost new, \$300. 541-3732

4 PIECE Ludwig Professional drum set, 3 years old, Zilgen cymbals, all accessories. \$400 or best offer. 827-1839

5 PIECE Drum set, best offer. 529-1927

750—Furnaces

HOT Air Oil Furnace, upright, 100,000 btu, 2 tanks, \$25. 298-5866

760—Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
Sunday, Nov. 28, 11:4-3:30
Townhall, lower level of Randhurst, Rts. 12 & 93, Mt. Prospect. Admission 50¢.
392-0383 or 253-0117

ANTIQUE hunters' Victorian loveseat, excellent cond. (Red crushed velvet). After 6 p.m. 358-0310.

1936 or '37 RCA radio, with original tubes, good condition, best offer. After 6 p.m., 358-7873

Job Opps.

815—Employment Agencies Female

INTERESTING COMMUNITY RELATIONS \$775 a Month!

For well known civic association in plush offices. Executive director wants poised, friendly person to assist him in all phases. You'll set up meetings and luncheons with public officials, members of the press, leading Chicago executives. Average skills; personality counts. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

SECRETARY — At O'Hare
No Short-hand - \$525+
Your boss is a most dynamic young man in the fastest growing company of its kind. A young office that's fun. No contracts - FREE to you.

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PEOPLE GREETER
SWITCHBOARD-RECPN.
Push operation needs sharp gal to meet people who need interior decorating help. Also run button S/B and line typing. \$12. Free.



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JR. SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening in our advertising department for a girl to assist three men on our staff. You must have a sound knowledge of grammar, above average typing speed, some shorthand and the ability to work on your own maintaining information and preparing monthly summaries.

If you are looking for an interesting position with a growing company offering modern office surroundings, suburban location and excellent employee benefits please give us a call.

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Must have 1 year or more experience on any keypunch equipment — UNIVAC preferred. NONE RE-PEPITIVE job applications include billing and accounts payable.

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- CALL TO INQUIRE ABOUT OTHER GENEROUS BENEFITS

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Sara Lee

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CULLIGAN

SECRETARY
Requires 1 to 2 yrs. experience with shorthand and figure ability.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Requires background in credit, with good typing and figure skills.

Besides attractive working surroundings, we offer a full line of company paid benefits, including profit sharing.

For more information call or visit: ED SUREK — 498-2000

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Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd., Northbrook
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ENJOY A CHRISTMAS JOB AT MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

SALES

LIGHT PACKING

Many different types of merchandise and all of them fun to sell during the holidays.

Wrapping and packing Christmas presents for your friends and ours.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 6
Saturday 9:30 to 1.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY WOODFIELD MALL

ROUTE 53 & 58 SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

GOOD WITH FIGURES?

• CLERK TYPIST

If you have a flair for figures plus like typing skills, our Production Control Dept. can use your talents in this Girl Friday position, working for a group of production planners. This key position will give you the opportunity to work under limited direction while performing a variety of assignments.

• ACCOUNTING CLERK — Receivable
Previous accounts experience desired for handling related correspondence, preparation of credit memos & account research. Calculator & lite typing skills desirable.

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1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
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ORDER TYPIST

Good typing skills (60 wpm) are necessary for this position in our Customer Service Dept. Good figure aptitude, adding machine & calculator experience desirable. Excellent fringe benefits and opportunity to advance.

Call for appointment 455-6600

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10701 W. Belmont Ave. Franklin Park
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RESEARCH HOME ECONOMIST

To supervise panel testing of food products and make statistical analysis of data. Must have B.S. degree in the food field and training or experience in analysis of data. Supervisory experience is desirable, however, previous experience in planning and conducting own work may qualify you. 3 to 5 years on the job experience required.

Modern research facilities, many benefit programs including paid hospital and surgical insurance and retirement annuity. Send resume in confidence to

R. S. WAKEMAN
THE QUAKER OATS CO.
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617 W. Main St.
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Equal Opportunity Employer

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Excellent opportunity to earn that extra Christmas money you've been looking for. Work at the convenient Randhurst Shopping Center. No experience necessary. Flexible hours — send the children to school and be home before they are. Apply to Mr. Brown.

LE PETIT CAFE

Randhurst Center
253-5885

FOR A HAPPIER CHRISTMAS WORK PART TIME

The following position is now available —

CASHIERING

Apply In Person To
MR. JIM MARKHAM

Turn Style

Div. of Jewel Co., Inc.
444 E. Rand Road
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

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MARKETING DEPARTMENT
This job opportunity requires accurate typing with shorthand ability. You will handle numerous telephone calls from customers and other individuals.

We offer good starting salary with fringe benefits.

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ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 S. Wolf Road
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Equal opportunity employer
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Experience in wire wrapping preferred but not required, expanding company in modern air conditioned plant. Profit sharing and company paid hospital insurance.

Contact GEORGE WHALEN at 634-3870

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KEY TAPE OPERATOR

USLife Credit Corp. offers an excellent salary, pleasant conditions & complete benefits. Mohawk Key Tape experience necessary. Key Punch experience desirable. Schaumburg location.
Call 520-4100

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is being asked to learn computer operations, after key-punching ever so long. Be happy more often, call the "E. D. P. Specialists."

Liberty Personnel
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Rolling Meadows expanding real estate development & construction firm needs experienced girl with construction background. Require heavy accts. payable experience & type 60 wpm. Excellent working conditions.
Mr. Trauth, 259-6600

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This is probably the toughest job market anyone has seen in 10 years. However, there are jobs available. It's a matter of being in the right place at the right time. . . we believe we are the right place. Regardless of your occupation, call or come in today. We can help you and will, if we can't, we won't waste your time.

Employment Service
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8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect

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Modern plastic plant has opening for extruder assistant foreman with operating experience.

- TOP WAGES
- VACATION
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS

Call 589-0140

GALS

All of you wonderful females out there who have live shorthand or no shorthand, type or don't type and have a fantastic personality . . .

CALL PAM OR PEG 394-0100

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Experience preferred. Above average earnings. 40 hour week. Free meal, monthly bonus, living accommodations available.

Call Mrs. Wilson 537-2900
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Help in the Centex warehouse of world's leading designer, manufacturer and distributor of hand tools. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions and company benefits.

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For responsible person to learn a rewarding career as a Chairside Assistant in orthodontic office. Must be right-handed and dexterous. Superior working conditions, profit sharing and pension benefits. Call 255-4666.

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Able to read schematics. Experience necessary. Ask for Mr. Trieb.

ARMOR METAL PRODUCTS, INC.
2233 N. Palmer Drive
Schaumburg
359-4080

TRAINEE

Pleasant congenial office needs lady with some bookkeeping knowledge to train on Burroughs bookkeeping machine. Contact Phyllis between 3 & 5 p.m.
394-3800

TYPISTS

Interesting permanent position in new office, corner Landmeier Road and Nicholas Blvd., Elk Grove Village. work 35 hour week, paid for 40. Excellent typist needed. Call Miss Aquino
593-0500

COOK

Rectory in Mt. Prospect in need of experienced cook, private quarters with T.V., salary plus health insurance benefits. Please call CL 3-2444 for interview.

PROOF OPERATOR

Experienced bank proof operator. Good salary and fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Glass-bow, 259-4054.
Bank of Rolling Meadows

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CAMELOT RESTAURANT
956-1990

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We have two opportunities for people who enjoy variety in their work. Some of the job duties are opening mail, attaching mail to claim files, distributing correspondence around office, operating a postal machine and filing correspondence. NO typing ability is necessary and we offer merit increases, group hospitalization, 38 1/2 hour work week and many other benefits.

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For personal interview
CALL JIM CAHILL
297-4100
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Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME OFFICE

Interesting position open for qualified individual to work 5 or 6 hours per day in accounting department. Must be capable of using 10 key adding machine & calculator. Should have experience in this area. Starting rate dependent upon experience.

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-3500

SECRETARIES

We have secretarial positions available for people who have typing ability and a desire to perform secretarial duties.

We can provide an excellent starting salary, merit increases, group hospitalization, 38 1/2 hr. work week and many other benefits.

For Personal Interview
CALL MR. JIM CAHILL
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STATE FARM INSURANCE
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Equal opportunity employer

National student professional organization requires bright, sharp receptionist-member-ship assistant and two experienced secretaries with good skills. Pleasant working atmosphere, good salary & fringe benefits. Call 259-7450 between 8:15-4:30 p.m.

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GENERAL OFFICE
National organization with office in Des Plaines has opening for girl with or without experience to do general office work. Requirements: pleasing personality, intelligence, and ability to type. 5 day week, many other benefits. For appt. call Mr. Thode.
GL 6-6800

KEYPUNCH

6 spots immediately open. Days and Nights. Northwest suburban area. At least 1 year experience. No fee.

CALL PEGGY OR PAM 394-0100
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

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Full & Part Time
Contact Mr. Applequist
537-2900

ADDOLORATA VILLA
555 McHenry Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

GIRL FRIDAY

Mature woman with accounting, bookkeeping, typing, needed full time.
ARCTIC ALL SPORTS INC.
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SALAD LADY

Will train. Days.
IGNATZ & MARY'S
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ACCOUNTING CLERK

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the Legal
Page

Notice of

Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF A PLANNED DEVELOPMENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held at 8:45 P.M., December 8, 1971 in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, at which time the Arlington Heights Plan Commission will consider a request for a planned development in 1 (Industrial District), presently zoned R-3 one-family dwelling district, for the following legally described property:

The South 800 feet of the West Half (1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (1/4) of Section 19, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian (except that part thereof lying South of the North line of a strip of land Eight (8) feet wide, taken by Judgment Order, Case Number 83-CO-5215, filed in the Office of the Registrar of Titles on August 1, 1966, as Document Number 2234281).

Commonly described as 800 West Oakton Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

O. V. ANDERSON,
Chairman
J. LANGHENRY,
Vice-Chairman
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PLAN COMMISSION
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 23, 1971.

Notice

The Village of Elk Grove Village will sell to the highest bidder those unclaimed, recovered bicycles now in their possession.

The bicycles may be viewed on November 27 and 28, and December 4 and 5, between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the Police Security Garage, Lower Level, on the east side of the Police Building at 901 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village.

Forms and instructions for submitting bids will be available at that time. Bids will be opened on December 6, 1971 and successful bidders will be contacted by phone.

SEGEANT WILLIAM CARROLL
Property Custodian
Published in Elk Grove Herald Nov. 23, 24, 1971.

Notice to

Ambulance Dealers

Sealed bids will be received until 2 p.m., December 8, 1971, in the office of the village manager, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect, Ill., for the purchase of one (1) fire department ambulance. Specifications and details may be obtained from the office of the village manager of the Village of Mount Prospect, Ill. All bids shall be clearly marked "Ambulance Bid."

DONALD W. GOODMAN,
Village Clerk
Published in Mount Prospect Herald Nov. 23, 1971.

Notice Of

Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR REZONING FROM R-1 One-Family Dwelling District to R-3 Multiple-Family Dwelling District.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held at 8:45 P.M., December 8, 1971 in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois at which time the Plan Commission will consider a request for rezoning from R-1 to R-3 of the following legally described property:

That part of the Southeast quarter of Section 31, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at a point on the West line of said quarter Section 317 feet North of the Southwest corner thereof; thence North 817 feet to a point on the centerline of Kirchhoff Road (formerly known as Palatine Road); thence Southeast along said centerline, 325.66 feet; thence South, parallel to the West line of said quarter Section, 512.35 feet; thence West 392.28 feet to the place of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as south side of Kirchhoff Road west of Northwest Community Hospital.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

O. B. ANDERSON,
Chairman
J. LANGHENRY,
Vice-Chairman
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN
Commission
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 23, 1971.

quick

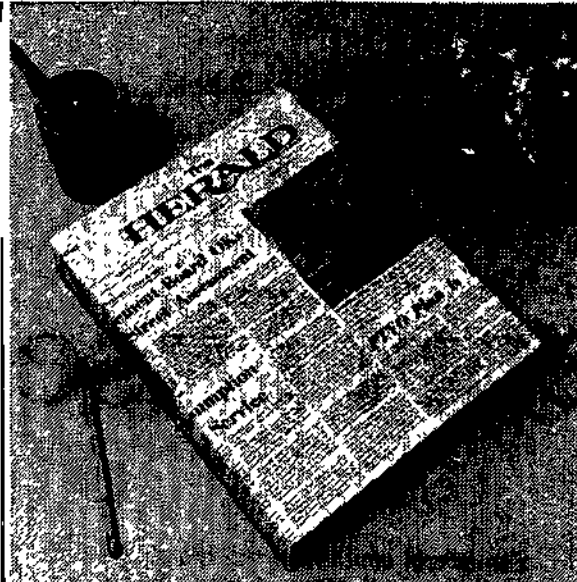
quick

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Herald
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Falcons Dominate Shamrock Relays

The veteran Forest View swimmers set six records but performed "about on a par with what I expected," according to head coach Gordon Aukerman in dominating the Shamrock Relays at St. Patrick with 137 first place points.

Rolling Meadows, in its first interscholastic splash, tallied 41 points for a sixth place finish. Following Forest View in the standings was host St. Patrick with 96, East Leyden 86, West Leyden 69, Elmwood Park 54 and Meadows.

The powerful Falcons quartet of Jeff Geisler, Rick Martinek, John Mate and Mark Bailey zipped home in 4:06.6 in the open 400-yard medley relay for their first new mark.

Forest View repeated its record-smashing performance in the 500-yard free relay behind Norb Polacek, Bailey, Pele Lenkeit and Cliff Schlak who combined for a 4:32.5 clocking. Mustangs Dave Knox, Dwight Hertz, Steve Crawford and Paul Vollkommer were sixth in 7:01.2.

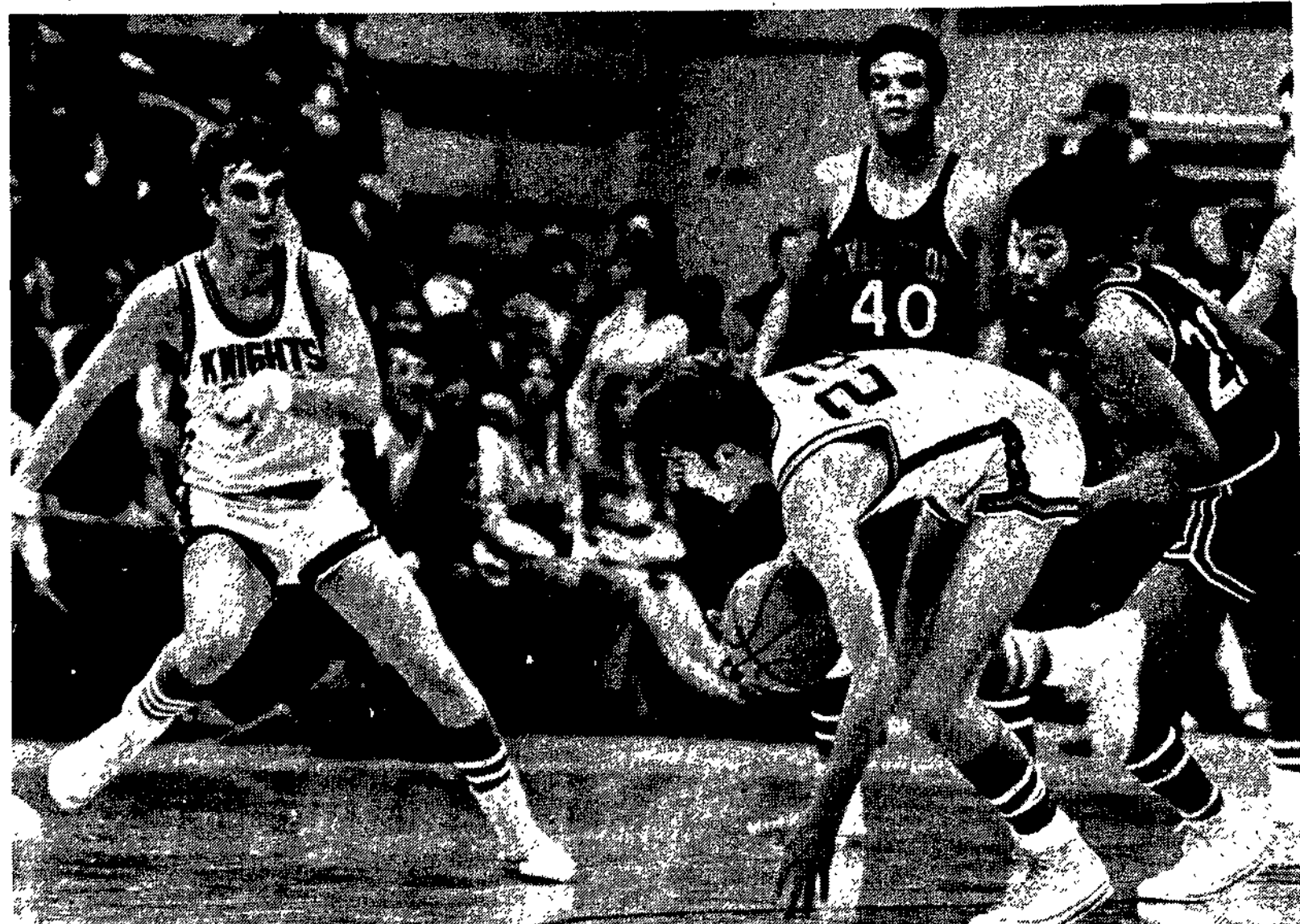
Continuing in the Open 300-yard individual medley relay, Falcons John Mate, Polacek and Fred Westdale churned to a new standard of 3:07.5.

Kent Higgins, Polacek and Geisler eclipsed another mark in the open 300-yard backstroke relay in 3:12.5 while Schlak, Martinek and Westdale added another in the 300 breast in 3:32.2.


Forest View capped the meet the same way they inaugurated it. Bob Arko, Lenkeit, Bailey and Schlak stroked to a new record in the 800-yard freestyle relay in 8:16.9.

Meadows' coach Phil Pardun called the meet a "learning process" for his youthful Mustangs who did show promise. Gary Grunwald, Joe Reed, Phil Slack and Ken Stahnke tied the Falcons for second in the frosh-soph 200-yard medley relay in 2:06.1 while Grunwald, Ken Robertson, Stahnke and Slack added another second in the frosh-soph 300-yard freestyle relay.

"Every boy improved his time from his best in practice," Pardun said. "They want to improve even more and I think they can."



HIKE. From a two-point stance, Prospect guard John vonBerg (22) scoops up fumbled ball and mate Andy Bitta. Evanston's Emery Moorehead (40) and Charles Starling (21) were caught flat-footed in the backfield both on this play and when the final buzzer sounded as the Knights rallied from an 11-point deficit to a satisfying 63-57 victory. (Photo by Jim Frost)



Larry Everhart

GETTING IN A final two cents worth about the high school football season before undivided attention turns to basketball.

A guaranteed grid controversy every fall is that old devil, tie games. They are considered undesirable by most but unavoidable by some.

This year the Mid-Suburban League almost got through a season without a deadlock. But unfortunately it more than made up for the previous lack of them with three on the final weekend. And they came at the most inopportune time — in playoff games, leaving several spots in the final overall standings virtually unresolved.

The ties were between Arlington and Schaumburg (6-6), Palatine and Prospect (12-12) and Rolling Meadows and Glenbard North (11-11).

There should be some means to resolve ties on the spot. A lot of work, preparations and emotions go into every game and at least one team should always be able to enjoy an unqualified celebration.

Even "moral victory" deadlocks like Schaumburg, Prospect and Rolling Meadows achieved in their final games, are nothing like the real thing. Ties usually leave everyone with a hollow feeling — as sportswriters love to say, "like kissing your sister."

Some have advocated sudden-death overtime periods, the same as the National Football League uses in post-season playoff games. (The first team to score any kind of point wins).

But this might not be the best way. Sudden-death might induce both teams to play ultra-conservative football — maybe to the point of punting on third down and being afraid to put the ball in the air.

Besides, there aren't many place kickers in high school ball good enough to end a sudden-death overtime with a field goal — especially with the goal posts 10 yards farther back than in the pros.

All of which brings us to an intriguing rule initiated in prep football in Kansas this year. It's a new one to me and the best method I've heard of yet.

1971 Mid-Suburban Champion

Elk Grove Arrives As Grid Power

by JIM COOK

The Mid Suburban League football championship has got to be the biggest success story in Elk Grove's five-year history of varsity athletics. It may even rival the most incredible rags-to-riches accounts or threaten Grimm's everyone-lived-happily-ever-after fairytales.

The 1971 Grenadiers went out to replace the Mid Suburban League's dormat that had rested in their lockerroom during the initial four years of competition.

Head coach Don Schnake was equally interested in digging his team from the doldrums of a losing reputation into a respectable and envious winner.

Lacking a recognized superstar didn't discourage hungry Elk Grove. Instead, it feasted on pride and internal belief in itself. It manufactured talent on sheer desire.

Amid cries of "Remember when these guys (the opposing team) laughed at us last year" and "Oh God, please give us the strength to score once more," the Grenadiers romped, stomped and sometimes escaped with the following historical school achievements:

- Their first winning season (7-1 overall and 5-0 in the South);
- Most points in a season (185);
- Least points allowed in a season (64);
- Most shutouts in a season (2);
- Most points in a game (44 vs. Glenbard North);
- Most total yards gained (2035);
- Most yards gained rushing (1756);
- Most individual points in a season (48 by Jim Leopardo);
- Most carries in a season (105 by Leopardo) and
- Most yards gained rushing in a season (519 by Leopardo).

"I thought we might have been a year or two away after last season," a satisfied Schnake said. "Somebody put us in a favorite's role right off the bat this year and I was just hoping it wouldn't have an adverse effect on the kids. It made it very easy for us to slip up on someone and made our opponents take us more seriously. I was glad to see our kids adjust to the conditions."

After experimenting with the wishbone during the entire 1970 campaign,

Schnake, after an impotent 10-0 loss to Hersey, decided this year's personnel wasn't conducive to running that type of offense.

"Instead of junking it altogether, we kinda used it as a starting point for our other formations," Schnake said. "We certainly didn't want to show it to Hersey again."

Elk Grove immediately gained prominence for its awesome rushing game that averaged 250 yards per game for the majority of the season. The Grenadiers' foes fully anticipated the run, but stopping it was an entirely different matter.

"I guess we'll never know how good a passing attack we may have had," Schnake said. "I know we had two fine receivers (all-conference end selections John Bicego and Mike Muti), but we were never really pressed to put the ball in the air. Stewart (Jeff who will be returning at quarterback next year) was certainly capable of throwing the ball as well as running with it."

Another important ingredient in Elk Grove's splendid season was the immunity to the crippling injuries that swept through its camp last year.

"I know we drew criticism for all of that freak stuff in the past," Schnake said. "We were accused of not being in condition, but I think it was a bum rap. We were in as good a condition as anybody else."

"We lost Eckert (Scott) this year when O'Leary (Rich) got blocked and accidentally fell on Eckert's legs. Now I don't care how good a condition you're in, if you have 240 pounds land on your legs, there isn't much you can do about it."

The Grenadiers finished with 11 players in the scoring column — an excellent indication of the balance and unselfishness exhibited on the club. No less than five of Schnake's wealth of backfield personnel managed to accumulate at least 200 yards.

Elk Grove was equally formidable on defense. Under the guidance of Brendan Flynn, the Grenadiers ball-hawking abilities limited the opposition to an average of just eight points per game.

The remarkable 1971 Elk Grove Cinderella story is history, but hardly a season to be forgotten. It will serve as a measuring stick for future Mid Suburban League winners and as a source of encouragement for future Mid Suburban League losers.

For the Grenadiers, their fans and the community, it was a year that will be hashed and rehashed frequently. Maybe something like "Four scores and seven yards ago..."



A STANDOUT throughout the season for Mid-Suburban League football champion Elk Grove was rugged Ron Campopiano, an all-conference selection and a defensive member of the Herald's 22-man all-area team.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

WHEN FISHING TWO LURES AT THE SAME TIME, USE A LIGHTER LEADER ON THE END LURE...



THEN, SHOULD IT BECOME SNAGGED, YOU WON'T LOSE BOTH LURES

DID YOU NOTICE how much better luck local football fans and players had with good weather at the games this year?

Sure, the Elk Grove field may have seemed more like the Arctic Circle for the championship game. In fact it was pretty chilly all weekend for all the league playoff games.

But, what the heck, you have to expect that on the last weekend of the season. And up until that weekend, it wasn't cold enough to be really uncomfortable on any of the other dates — if you were really absorbed with whatever game you were watching.

Better yet, there was no hard rain at any of the contests — really, no precipitation to speak of. To me, that can be even hastier than cold (especially when you're trying to keep game statistics on soggy paper).

In past years, it has seemed that there were far more bone-chilling game dates. This season was a welcome relief. I even attended a couple of games in shirt sleeves.

You could ever forget two years ago when there were drenching downpours on at least two Friday nights in this area during the high school grid season?

Now if the same would only hold true in the spring, which always seems so late in coming — like about three weeks after the start of the MSL baseball season.

Anyway, I'm packing away my long underwear until the first "Play ball!" next April.

1971 ELK GROVE STATISTICS										
SCORE BY QUARTERS										
Elk Grove	31	12	23	68	135					
Opponents	11	21	24	8	64					
INDIVIDUAL SCORING										
	TD	1-PT	2-PT	FG	PTS					
Leopardo	8	0	0	0	48					
Adams	0	20	0	3	29					
Stewart	4	0	0	0	24					
Muti	3	0	1	0	20					
Bentall	3	0	0	0	18					
Chernick	2	0	0	0	12					
Bicego	1	0	1	0	8					
Tringali	1	0	0	0	6					
Truher	1	0	0	0	6					
Martin	1	0	0	0	6					
Jacobson	1	0	0	0	6					
Safety (team)	0	0	1	0	2					
TOTALS	25	20	3	3	185					
TEAM STATISTICS										
	EG	OPP								
Total Yards Gained	2035	1267								
Yards Gained Rushing	1756	733								
Yards Gained Passing	279	534								
Total First Downs	96	85								
First Downs Rushing	78	42								
First Downs Passing	18	43								
First Downs Penalty	5	19								
Penalties, Number	83	38								

1971 ELK GROVE STATISTICS										
YARDS PENALIZED										
Elk Grove	514	385								
Opponents	24	20								
Fumbles, Number	24	20								
Fumbles, Lost	12	10								
Punts, Number	27	35								
Punts, Average Distance	35.4	28.8								
Interceptions By	11	6								
INDIVIDUAL PASSING										
	Att	Com	Yds	Int						
Chernick	29	7	139	4						
Stewart	26	7	137	1						
Bicego	2	1	3	0						
Jacobson	3	0	0	0						
INDIVIDUAL RUSHING										
	No	Yds	Avg							
Leopardo	105	519	4.9							
Muti	32	325	10.2							
Stewart	49	315	6.4							
Bentall	69	300	4.5							
Truher	48	239	5.0							
Tringali	19	97	5.1							
Chernick	5	28	5.6							
Jacobson	23	22	0.9							
Iwanski	4	16	4.0							
Evans	1	1	1.0							
Trotter	3	2	0.7							
Bicego	1	3	3.0							
Jacobson	2	11	5.5							
INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING										
	No	Yds	TD							
Bicego	7	146	0							
Muti	7	119	3							
Bentall	1	14	0							

Harper Launches 'New Look' Cage Season At Wright

by PAUL LOGAN

A lack of overall team talent took its toll at Harper College the past three seasons. So much so that in the three-year basketball history, never once did Hawk teams reach double figures in victories.

Heading into the 1971-72 campaign, the overall record is a dismal 19-57. However, that's ancient history to new head coach Dave Etienne and a pretty talented group of Hawks. They will open their "new look" season tonight at 7:30 against always powerful Wright College on the latter's floor.

"We've got to develop the winning attitude and confidence," says Etienne. "I've started to see this."

Etienne will be welcoming back a very seasoned sophomore in Kevin Barthule. This former Wheeling starter easily led the Hawks in scoring with a 23.8 average over the 5-18, the worst win total of any Harper team.

Three others lettered last year — guards Jeff Boyer (5-9) of Elk Grove and Bob Brown (5-9) of Evanston and forward-center Ed Gallagher (6-2).

Probably starting with Barthule will be center Don Spry (6-6) of Hersey, forwards Terry Rohan (6-4) of Prospect and Jeff Algaier (6-2) of Palatine and guard Scott Feige (5-9) also of Hersey.

Making up the rest of the team are Ed Brandl (6-3) of Conant, John Durso (5-11) of Hersey, Jim Kazimour (6-3½) of Wauconda, Don Lewan of Arlington (6-2), Greg Reynolds (6-1) of Carmel of Mundelein and Dave Wittenburg (6-0) of Palatine.

"I'm looking for us to be a decent team," says Etienne. "We've got some talent out there."

"One thing I can promise is that we'll be an exciting ball team to watch. We'll be pressing the entire ball game and fastbreaking all the time. I believe in taking it to our opponent all the time ... not allowing them to take a rest."

The Hawks have a pretty stiff season starter in Wright, a school with a long tradition of basketball excellence. Ed Badger enters his 13th season as head coach with a sparkling 247-85 record. In nine of those dozen seasons his teams have won 20 games or more. The Rams also only have one returning starter — Darrell Phillips, a 6-3 center.

HARPER BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tues., Nov. 23 — at Wright, 7:30

Fri., Nov. 26-27 — at DuPage Tourney

Fri., Dec. 3 — at Elgin, 7:30

Tues., Dec. 7 — Amundsen here (Conant H.S.), 8:00

Fri., Dec. 10 — at Lake County, 7:30

Tues., Dec. 14 — Kankakee here (Wheeling H.S.), 8:00

Sat., Dec. 18 — at McHenry, 2:30

Tues.-Wed., Dec. 28-29 — Highland Classic (Freeport)

Tues., Jan. 4 — Oakton here (Conant), 8:00

Tues., Jan. 6 — at Waubesa, 7:30

Sat., Jan. 8 — Prairie State here (Conant), 7:30

Tues., Jan. 11 — College of DuPage here (Freeport), 8:00

Fri., Jan. 14 — at Triton, 7:30

Thurs., Jan. 20 — at Morton, 7:30

Sat., Jan. 22 — Elgin here (Conant), 7:30

Tues., Jan. 25 — Waukegan here (Conant), 8:00

Sat., Jan. 29 — Thornton here (Rolling Meadows), 7:30

Tues., Feb. 1 — McHenry here (Conant), 8:00

Thurs., Feb. 3 — at Amundsen, 7:30

Tues., Feb. 8 — Lake County here (Arlington), 8:00

Sat., Feb. 12 — at Northwestern Frosh, 6:00

Mon., Feb. 14 — at Oakton, 7:30

Wed., Feb. 16 — at Joliet, 7:30

Sat., Feb. 19 — Triton here (Prospect), 7:30

Week of Feb. 21 — Sectional Tournament

600 Club

603—Leo Emerson, bowling for Rankin TV in Sunday Mixers at Beverly, hit 183-234-186 Nov. 14.
602—Bill Cornelius, bowling for Nite-Cap Lounge in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 171-232-199 Nov. 10.
601—Rudy Casciotti, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 197-189-215 Nov. 13.
601—Les Zikes, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 211-207-183 Nov. 10.
601—Bob Lohr, bowling for Hoffman Liquors in 3 Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 188-234-179 Nov. 9.
597—Jean Ladd, bowling for Villa's Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 184-202-211 Oct. 29.
596-242—Marilyn Mader, bowling for Countryside Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 167-187-242 Nov. 5.
593—Bette Brelle, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 180-224-191 Nov. 13.
590—Delores Harris, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 182-206-200 Nov. 13.
584—L. u Schoenberger, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 203-193-188 Nov. 13.
578—Marge Carlson, bowling for Morton Pontine in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 201-194-175 Nov. 13.
576—Eve Japp, bowling for Beauty Bar in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 198-

175-197 Nov. 9.
567—Peggy Harris, bowling for KoHo Office Supplies in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 193-183-191 Nov. 13.
565—Patricia McDonald, bowling for Tri-Mi Pizza in Mixed Nuts at Striker, hit 198-170-197 Nov. 3.
564—Joan Christensen, bowling for KoHo Office Supplies in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 215-191-158 Nov. 13.
562-245—Barb Weber, bowling for Pink in Polka Dots at Beverly, hit 181-245-136 Nov. 9.
561-232—Hotsy Komer, bowling for Orbits in High Flyers at Hoffman, hit 157-232-172 Nov. 11.
558—Harriet Fuchs, bowling for Keensweep in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 157-179-222 Oct. 22.
557—Joan Dumelle, bowling for Powderpuffs in Beverlyettes at Beverly, hit 194-188-177 Nov. 10.
556—Betty Parkhurst, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 218-175-163 Oct. 29.
553—Judy Croston, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 182-199-172 Nov. 13.
550—Lorna Ernst, bowling for Alley Oups in Associate newcomers at Beverly, hit 182-156-213 Oct. 25.
550—Linda Noe, bowling for Klunks in Mixed Nuts at Striker, hit 159-204-187 Nov. 3.
257—Ernest Wurfel, bowling for Cass Tile in Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 160-257-172 Nov. 2.

Glenbrook South Tips Cards' Swimmers

Arlington opened its swimming season Saturday with a close defeat at the hands of Glenbrook South, 52 to 43. Swimming in the Glenbrook pool just equipped with electronic timers, the Cards gave the host school a scare before bowing out on the final freestyle relay.
A slam in the breaststroke by Denny Stout (1:10.8) and Jeff Burling (1:11.1) had just brought the Redbirds to within two points, 43-45 with the meet riding on the freestyle relay. A young but improving quartet of three juniors, Mike Nitch, Rex Hansen, Dave Hartman, and senior Jim Stolt were not quite enough for the veteran quartet of Boothe, Bechmann, Rohrer, and Christman from Glenbrook. The times of 3:37.3 and 3:32.5 were excellent for early in the season.
The Cards' leader and top freestyler, Steve Jurco, was unable to compete due to recent recovery from a tonsillectomy operation. His loss enabled the South team to slam both of his specialties, 200

and 400 yard freestyle as coach Don Andersen had to rely on juniors to pick up the slack. His services will be regained this week.
Sophomore Charlie Dunn led the team to the other first places other than the breaststroke. His time of 2:14.3 captured the individual medley and in a close finish in the backstroke he recorded a 1:00.4. Earlier in the meet he combined with Oliver Peale, Denny Stout, and Rick Cook to win the 200 yard medley relay (1:51.2) to give the Cards a temporary lead 7-0.
Glenbrook came back with 1-2 in the 200 yard freestyle with Mike Nitch third for Arlington. Dunn's first in the individual medley with Dave Hartman third put the Cards ahead 14-11 for the last time. Rex Hansen gained a second in the 50 yd. freestyle and the score was even 17-17 going into diving. Ray Hollenbach missed by 3 points of winning the event with Doug Wunderle third for the Cards.

Schaumburg Wrestlers Second In Opening Quad

by KEITH REINHARD
Television's instant replay has been given a new twist by Schaumburg's wrestling team.
It could be labeled the year-old playback treatment.
Instant replay is reserved for a particularly unusual or outstanding bit of action during some athletic endeavor. The fledgling Saxon varsity wrestling program came up with some standout efforts all through their first campaign last season however and merited a total return.
So Schaumburg mentor Rick Gerz will get somewhat of an encore in 1971-72...not because of television but due to the fact that his seniorless unit of a year ago is back nearly intact.
To launch their new season with the playback in mind, the Saxons came away from a quadrangular at Hinsdale South over the weekend with just about the same result as last year, a second place finish behind Lockport Romeoville and an encouraging outlook.
"Actually, we're looking for an improvement over last season," Gerz observed. "We've got basically the same group back but they're all a little more experienced. The fact that we're in a league for the first time this year might have some bearing on our finish but I'm sort of confident we'll be coming up with a winning record."
Last year Schaumburg opened as a three-class school. The Saxon grapplers, however, took on a rugged varsity slate of non-conference contests and wound up with a 6-7 dual mark and placed fourth in their district, claiming more individual champs than anyone in the tourney.
Last winter they also initiated their season at a Hinsdale South-hosted quad, placing second behind Lockport West. This time Lockport (now called Romeoville) tallied 55 to 47 for the Saxons while St. Joseph netted 29 and the hosts 15.
Heading up the 71-72 version of the Saxons are seven returning lettermen and several transfer prospects. Injuries and overweight football players prevented Gerz from going with his regular lineup in Schaumburg's opener but eventually he sees it developing into this:
At 98 pounds will be sophomore Gary Evans, who placed second in the Hinsdale meet, with another soph, Ned Annabel, a transfer from Ohio, pushing him for his job. Evans wrestled in AAU competition all summer and appears to be a strong candidate.
Blaine Bachus, who lettered as a soph-

omore at Conant and again last year at Schaumburg, will go at 105. A slow starter, he came on last season to capture district honors. His replacement is junior Dan Yerman.
Senior Jim Hill, a returning letterman and co-captain gets the nod at 112 with Walt Gervas, a junior, his backup man. Hill started off in style by taking first at the Hinsdale quad via a second round pin and a 9-4 decision.
At 119 Gerz will go with junior Rich Kuchnia. Not a regular last winter, his coach explained, "We just didn't have room for him. He did a fine job for us whenever we needed him." Kuchnia was a runnerup in the opening quad.
Schaumburg's other co-captain is junior letterman Guy Bedow, who will wrestle at 125. He was 19-4 last season and started up in the same fine fashion this time by taking a first at Hinsdale with 1:53 and 3:23 pins.
Glenn Komerska is Schaumburg's 132-pound entry. A junior and returning district champ he went at 145 in the opener and netted a blue ribbon with 15-2 and 6-0 decisions.
Another double winner at Hinsdale was Gil Ross, a senior and letterman who will compete at 138 pounds. He recorded a 3-26 pin and 2-1 victory. Gerz has a backup man at this weight in Ned Annabel's junior brother Barry.
Ric Butler is pegged for the 145-pound slot. A district champ last year who placed third in the sectionals and wound up with a 21-3 standard, the rugged senior went at 167 at Hinsdale and posted pins at 3:39 and 1:32 to garner first place laurels. Also at 145 is junior Dan Young, who went at 155 last season.
At 155 there is Mike Jones, a junior who was out for gymnastics last year. He'll be vying with junior Tod Gardner, a transfer from Nebraska for the job.
Another Jones boy, is junior. Andy Jones, who is expected to get the 167-pound nod when he recovers from an injury suffered during the football season.
Bob Kinnehan, a sophomore, has taken over at 185 after Brian Wicklund came up with a knee injury that will keep him out all season. In the meantime Gerz is trying to trim down senior Mike Pawlicki, who has some experience.
Right now Pawlicki is backing up Keith Vallencourt at heavyweight. Senior Keith, a transfer from Lane who has never wrestled before, came up with a second place finish in his very first skirmish at Hinsdale.

Hersey Gridders Enjoy A Fine Fall

So Close To An Unbeaten Campaign

by KEITH REINHARD
It has been said any number of times that football is becoming a game tailored strictly for big men.
Hersey proved otherwise in the fall of 1971.
At a time when offense usually gets most of the attention, from the fans, the coaches and the press, Hersey turned to defense to get their point across. They succeeded almost completely in terms of victories, in terms of statistics and in terms of spirit...and they did it with a team comprised mostly of small ball players.
The Huskies finished with a 6-2 overall record, best in the school's young history, captured divisional title and came within a few short minutes of claiming complete conference honors. Yet they had an offensive unit that with one man taken out averaged only 177 pounds and a defensive alignment that wasn't any heavier.
Hersey also scored less than 100 points over their entire eight-game slate.
How did they do it? Speed, alertness and pride were coach Joe Gliwa's watchwords before the season began. They ran strong and true over the following two-month period. "I've been associated with some fine teams over the years," he recalled, "And when I coached at St. Victor we had several outstanding teams that weren't very big in size. Defensively, this bunch would have to go down with the smallest of them and the best of them. It was truly a great group of kids."
Hersey's opponents in '71 would be the last to argue with him. Four of them failed to score off the Huskies. Not one scored more than a pair of touchdowns. Only one gained more than 200 yards against them and this was a team that

averaged nearly 400 per game.
The Huskies for 1971 have gone into the record book as the third best overall defensive team in the history of the Mid-Suburban league. They yielded less than 1000 yards for the entire campaign.
Offensively, Gliwa had no qualms about his charges. "We knew before we started up that we'd be no great powerhouse on offense. We had some good kids. Actually our offensive figures are more than representative in the league. Still, our plans at the beginning were to work for the one touchdown or two and try to completely shut off the opponent in the meantime. We came pretty close to achieving our main goal."
By pretty close, Gliwa narrowed his meaning down to just two plays which he felt were the difference between a 6-2 and an 8-0 record for the season. "We had a pass intercepted by Arlington and that led to a score and a loss. And in our last game with Elk Grove, a blocked punt led directly to their winning TD."
"So it was a couple of breaks, I'd say, rather than any lack of offense or defensive letdown that kept up from an unbeaten season. I feel our whole team gave a maximum effort all the way through."
"In fact, if I could have run through the entire season over again," he chuckled, "The only change I'd make

would be to tight punt against Elk Grove."
Rather than dwell on season's past and impressive statistics, the Huskie helmets directed his thoughts toward his players. "All year, Hersey gained recognition for their team effort, and that was probably right. We had our standout individuals, sure, like Pat Teehey and John Kulla on defense and of course the offensive backfield always comes in for their share of attention and Brad (Smith), Mark (Leonhard), Matt (Loriss), Scott (Miesfeldt) and the others deserved it."
"There were a number of others though that I felt made great contributions all season without getting much credit," he went on, "People like Tad DeLuca, our center and probably the most consistent player we had all year, and Bob Vercruyse, a linebacker and one of our defensive standouts, doing a fine job all season on a bad knee."
The mentor continued by naming Kip Koenig, an underrated offensive end, he felt, who came up with the big plays time and time again, and Mike Novak, another dependable offensive lineman, who went up against bigger kids all sea-

son and remained a steady performer.
Three other hard-nosed defensive regulars he mentioned were Larry Friedrichs, Rich Niemaszyk and Scott Robertson. "And I think our defensive backfield was top notch too."
For the sake of the latter group, Gliwa won't have to worry about their gaining recognition. John Clarke, Pat Broderick and John Browder were instrumental in forging a league record for the Huskies...a total yield of 170 yards passing for a 28.3 average per game which ranks tops in the annals of MSL history.
"I guess I could go on and name the whole team. And I'd have to throw the names of our whole coaching staff in too then, especially since this was my first year here at Hersey and I needed extra help in readjusting to new people and a new system."
As quick as Gliwa was to spread the credit around for a fine season, he'd probably be receiving it from at least 40 or 50 ballplayers, about a dozen coaches and a whole raft of fans.
It's a safe bet too, if he were running for office, he'd gain a lot of votes from small people.

Elk Grove Swimmers Fall In Opening Test

The Elk Grove swimming team, plagued by near-miss first places, bowed to Naperville, 60-34, Saturday in its initial outing of the season.
The Grenadiers' opening 200-yard medley relay quartet of Dave Toler, Scott Bolin, Mike Kinn and Spencer Huebner was touched out by "half the length of a hand" according to head coach Jim Harrington, despite a splendid 1:50.6 clocking.
It was more of the same in the 100-yard backstroke competition as Toler finished in 1:01.9, relinquishing the gold medal to Naperville's 1:01.8. Huebner nailed down a third in the 50-free in :24.6, missing second by a thin .1 second.
Otherwise, Harrington was quite pleased with his tanker's performance. Bolin established a Naperville pool record in the 400-yard free with a sizzling 4:10.8, over five seconds faster than the old mark of 4:16.6.

Bolin also notched a blue ribbon in the 200-free in 1:57.2 while Toler touched first in the 200-individual medley in 2:14.3. Kinn added a blistering :58.9 in the 100-butterfly for honors and divers Tom Broderick and Dean Murphy captured first and third with 1:57.4 and 1:38.85 points, respectively.
Harrington was also encouraged by the performance of his frosh-soph unit although they lost to a Naperville Junior varsity outfit, 66-29.
Frosh diver Jim Costello finished third and "looked real good" according to Harrington, "since it was his first competition."
Sophomore Jim Henry turned in a dazzling 1:08.0 in the butterfly — a full 15 seconds faster than his previous best in practice. Steve Banach was second in the individual medley in 2:36.0 and added a 4:54 in the 400-yard freestyle.

Grenadiers Win On Mat

The Elk Grove varsity wrestling team kicked the 1971 season off on a winning note for first year head coach John Moore by edging Glenbrook South, 29-23.
The Grenadiers registered four pins in the match by Craig Mann, Dave and Dennis Byrne and Ron Vylasek for the triumph.
Elk Grove's Jim Heffern chalked up the first points of the new season by decisioning Glenbrook's Mark Digangi, 5-4 at 93. Bob Ancona lost a tough 6-4 contest at 105 while Rick Morris duled South's Rick Fahr to a 2-2 standoff at 112.

Mann put the Grenadiers in front with a stick at 1:56 at 119, but Elk Grove was shutout over the next four matches, including a double forfeit by both teams at 145.
Dave Byrne began the Elk Grove rally with a pin at 3:22 at 155 and brother Dennis followed suit at 5:37 of his 167-pound struggle. Vylasek applied the clincher at 125 with a pin at 5:39.
The Elk Grove junior varsity dropped a close 28-24 decision while the Grenadier sophomores fell, 41-21 and the freshman were routed, 40-9.

How Kemper Insurance policyholders will benefit from the new Illinois Modified No-Fault Auto Insurance Plan.

Starting Jan. 1, 1972, Illinois private passenger automobile policyholders insured under the Kemper Plan will enjoy expanded protection, plus faster payments for expenses resulting from bodily injury. The new Illinois Modified No-Fault Auto Plan makes these improvements possible. The Plan deals mainly with the way persons injured in auto accidents are paid. Property damage coverage remains unchanged.
While the Illinois Plan does provide improved protection for Illinois motorists, it will not affect the rate reductions recently announced by two of the Kemper companies—Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company and American Motorists Insurance Company. Those reduced rates will remain in effect.

Here is a digest of important benefits provided to Kemper policyholders under the new Illinois Modified No-Fault Insurance Plan:

1. Virtually everyone injured will be paid for hospital and medical expenses, regardless of who is at fault. Kemper pays you and your passengers directly, without delay. The Basic Personal Injury Protection coverage provides hospital and medical payments up to \$2000 per person.

2. Most wage earners injured and unable to work will be compensated for loss of income. Under the new Illinois Plan, Kemper provides basic benefits of 85% of wages lost (up to \$150 a week maximum) for up to 52 weeks.

3. Loss of services of a non-wage earner, such as a housewife, are also covered. Under the new Illinois Plan, Kemper will repay the cost of essential services for outside help (such as cooking or housework), up to \$12 a day for up to 365 days.

4. Every Kemper policyholder has the option to purchase Excess Personal Injury Protection coverages. This means additional hospital and medical expenses, survivors benefits, and up to 5 more years of income continuation and loss of services benefits are available—up to \$50,000 per person and \$100,000 per accident.

Remember, the Basic Personal Injury Protection benefits are being provided to Kemper's Illinois auto policyholders at no increase in price.

If you're not a Kemper auto policyholder and want to take advantage of lower Kemper rates, look in the Yellow Pages for the name of the nearest independent agent who offers auto insurance under the Kemper Plan. He'll be happy to tell you how Kemper can protect you better while you drive.



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"Send in a few of my employees. I don't see much of them since the wage freeze!"

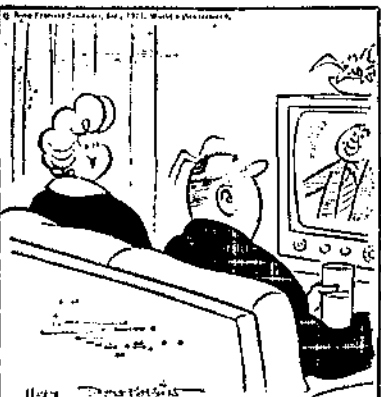


"This is a waste of time and money! If I'd wanted somebody to agree with him his mother would have, for nothing!"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Let's do something different and exciting tonight! You sit on my side of the sofa and I'll sit on your side."

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



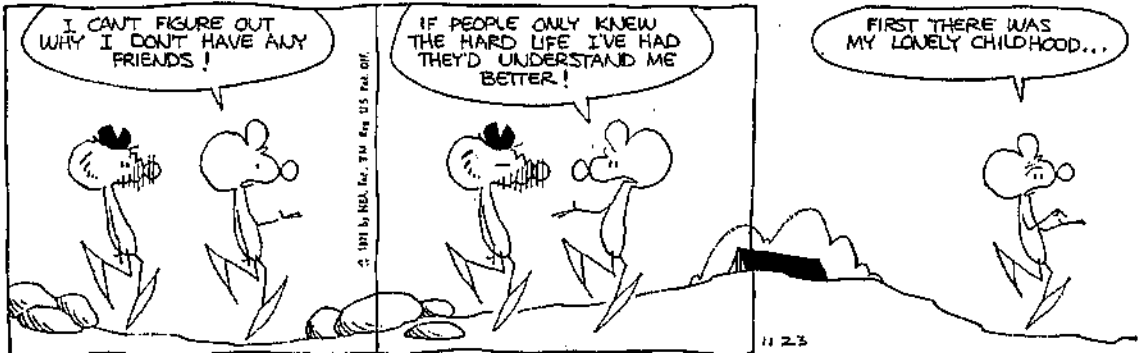
"Well, I certainly don't think the news is so dreary!"

MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



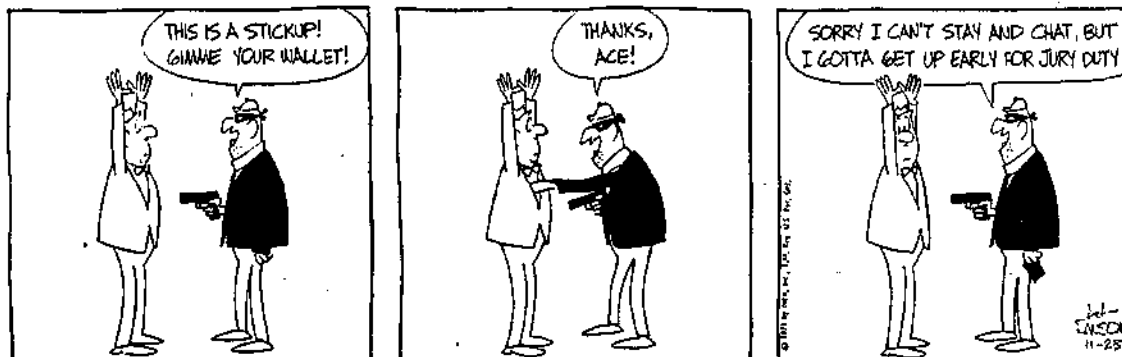
by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY



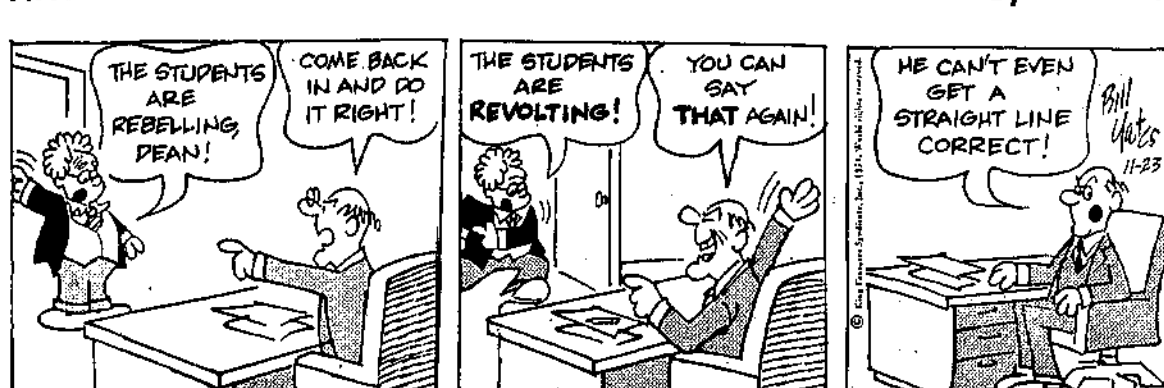
by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

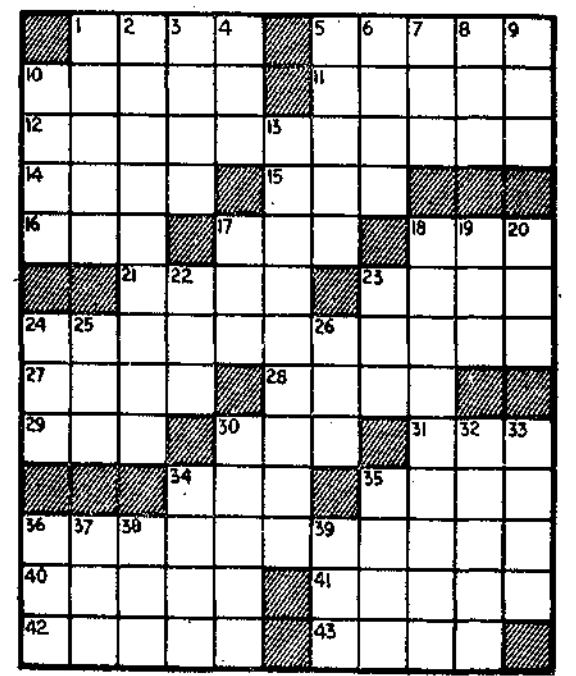
ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA
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1 Avoid 2 One 3 Something 4 Good 5 Watch 6 Die 7 Day 8 Wonderful 9 Try 10 About 11 Who 12 Postpone 13 You 14 An 15 Whatever 16 Important 17 You 18 Can 19 Associate 20 For 21 Pressure 22 To 23 Is 24 Improve 25 To 26 May 27 Your 28 Happen 29 Distracting 30 Be	31 Help 32 Events 33 The 34 You'll 35 Cycle's 36 Probably 37 Careless 38 And 39 High 40 Decisions 41 Delays 42 Unless 43 These 44 In 45 You're 46 Indicated 47 With 48 To 49 Life 50 May 51 Feel 52 Absolutely 53 Somewhat 54 Take 55 Position 56 Do 57 Be 58 Of 59 Chance 60 Hopeful	61 Today 62 On 63 Of 64 Friendly 65 Conferences 66 And 67 Your 68 Details 69 Positive 70 Authority 71 And 72 Well-being 73 Depressed 74 Agreements 75 Will 76 Save 77 And 78 Moody 79 Lend 80 A 81 Situation 82 Aim 83 Concern 84 A 85 Money 86 Support 87 Party 88 High 89 Own 90 Abilities	Today On Of Friendly Conferences And Your Details Positive Authority And Well-being Depressed Agreements Will Save And Moody Lend A Situation Aim Concern A Money Support Party High Own Abilities	Today On Of Friendly Conferences And Your Details Positive Authority And Well-being Depressed Agreements Will Save And Moody Lend A Situation Aim Concern A Money Support Party High Own Abilities	Today On Of Friendly Conferences And Your Details Positive Authority And Well-being Depressed Agreements Will Save And Moody Lend A Situation Aim Concern A Money Support Party High Own Abilities	Today On Of Friendly Conferences And Your Details Positive Authority And Well-being Depressed Agreements Will Save And Moody Lend A Situation Aim Concern A Money Support Party High Own Abilities

Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Festive celebration
5. Lay away
10. Tilting gear
11. Symbol of defeat
12. Independence Hall feature (2 wds.)
14. Pinafore men
15. Malt specialty
16. Mountain (comb. form)
17. Historic nickname
18. Harem room
21. Princess of Greek myth
23. In balance
24. Founder of 36 Across (2 wds.)
27. Angered
28. Unbiased
29. Mild oath
30. Legal agent (abbr.)
31. Piece of soil
34. Drink
35. Feminine suffix
36. Nickname for one of 13 (2 wds.)
40. Up to
41. Lay to rest

DOWN
1. Monastic
2. Involved in conflict
3. On one's
4. Go wrong
5. Fashion
6. Soliloquy words
7. Part of IOU
8. Electrical unit
9. Old cloth measure
10. Counter-tenor
13. Follow (2 wds.)
17. Asian river
18. Exaggerate
19. Opium
20. Dvorak
22. Along in years
23. Spire ornament
24. Bar-ristor's accessory
25. Man's name
26. Wrestler's protection
30. Girl's name
32. Water-loving animal

Yesterday's Answer
33. Axis of India
34. Of one's blood
35. Spirit lamp
36. Sine non
37. German connective
38. One-time
39. See 34 Down



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

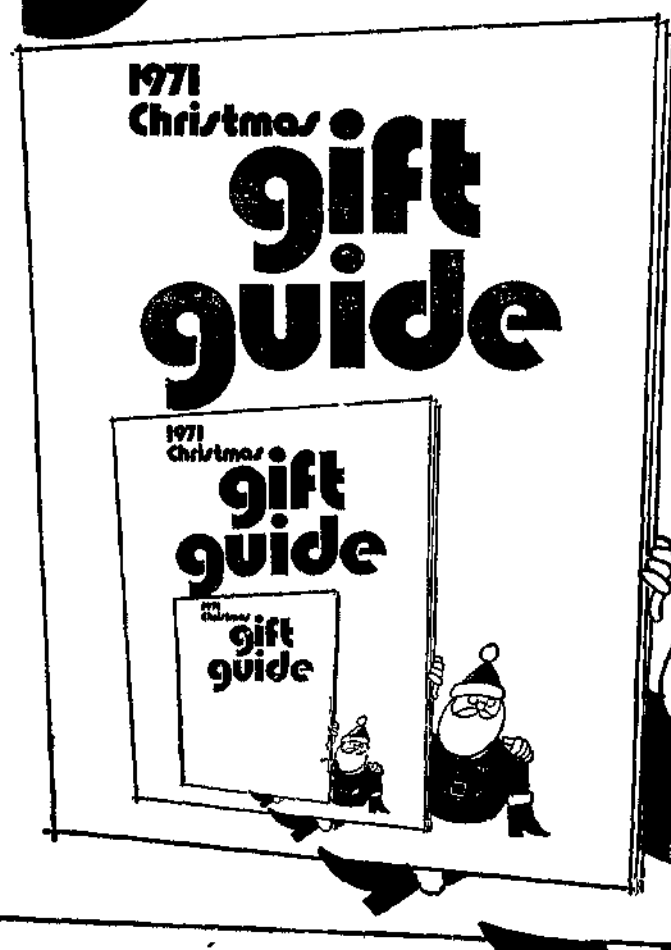
U A O S D Y O F D R T E F, U A O M O T T
F D R Y O S O S J O Y U A O G O I O Y U A O
I D Y Z T, U A O X Y O E U O Y U A O B Y D G P U,
G O L O M D L

Yesterday's Cryptogram: NOTHING IS CHEAP. WHICH IS SUPERFLUOUS, FOR WHAT ONE DOES NOT NEED, IS DEAR AT A PENNY.—PLUTARCH

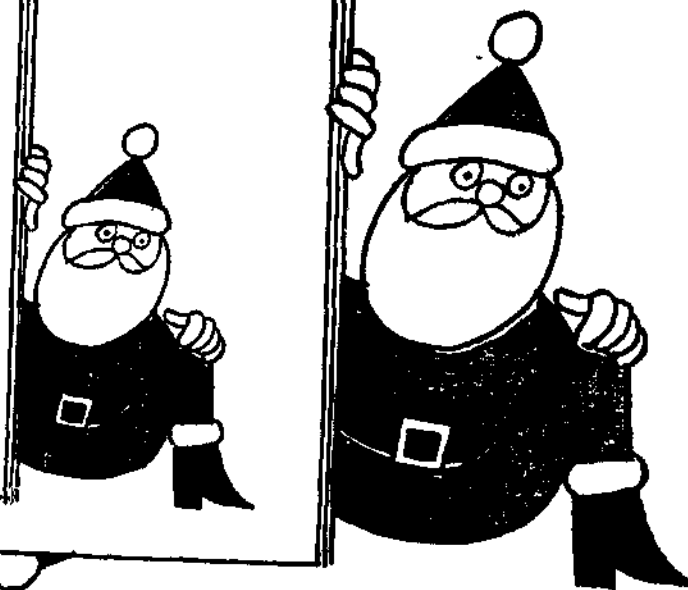
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Elk Grove Herald

Prospect Heights Herald
Winnetka Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Palatine Herald
The Herald of Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg/Hanover Park



Published by Paddock Publications

Tuesday, November 23, 1971

Give Smart, Functional Recreational Clothing

Thanks to the zooming popularity in winter sports, giftwrapped neckties have less importance this Christmas, and there is a distinct trend toward recreational clothing.

The trend in today's outdoor clothing is not only style and color, but functional use as well. And these qualities make up the ideal holiday gift for any member of the family who enjoys skiing, snowmobiling, tobogganing or winter camping.

According to Othmar Schneider, Olympic ski champion and member of Sears Sports Advisory Staff, "Traditionally, European skiers wear clothing that is strictly designed for the slopes, durable and warm. American skiers seem to be mainly concerned with fashion."

Now, he added, Americans are leaning towards well-made apparel that is functional, all-purpose, with styling and color included. And a direct spinoff from this interest is the insulated coverall, or jumpsuit. Several manufacturers throughout the U. S. are finding them to

be immensely popular with cold-weather sports enthusiasts.

Carl Warren, the Chicago-based retail chain's buyer for recreational clothing, stated, "Insulated jumpsuits for recreation wear aren't designed primarily for skiing. In fact, eighty per cent of our line is used for other purposes."

The majority of people, he said, use jumpsuits for hunting, snowmobiling, tobogganing, and ice-fishing. And, Warren added, they are used as utility clothing for farmers, doctors making house calls, forest rangers or any other occupation that requires some exposure to cold weather.

A jumpsuit's one-piece construction makes it easier for people on the go to slip in and out, plus providing greater warmth.



Jewelry

There is no finer Gift!

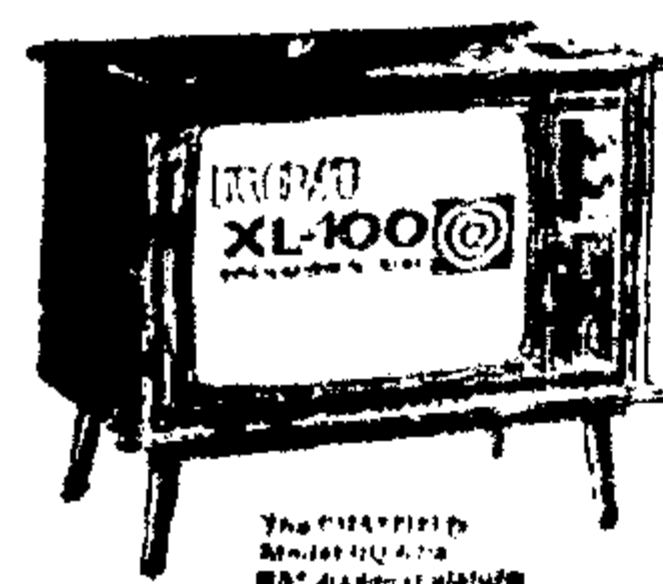
Arlington Jewelers suggests you can pick out your gifts of fine jewelry, watches or that engagement ring now... a small deposit will hold your choice. **MAKE REGULAR PAYMENTS** from now until Christmas and your gifts will be paid for with no bills to come after Christmas. Our selection is large — and there is still time to have jewelry made to your order.

Arlington Jewelers, Inc.
110 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights 392-3733
 Across from Arlington Theatre

We honor all Bank Credit Cards

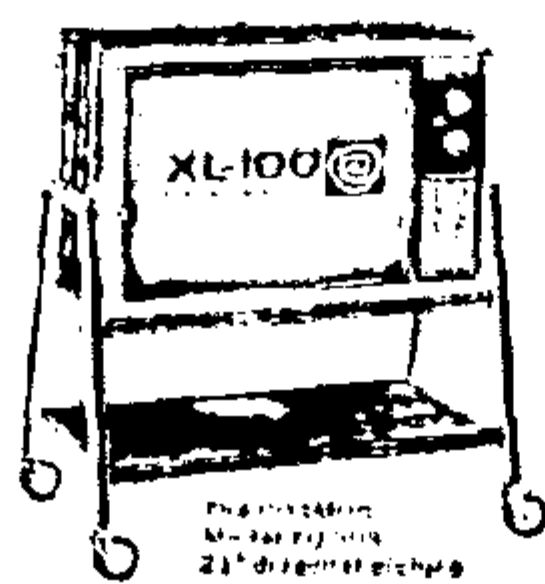
What's the
CHRISTMAS GIFT
 your whole family will love you all year for?

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RCA's lowest priced XL-100 AccuColor Console. All the pleasure of color viewing with 100% Solid State chassis.

\$649.95



And here's RCA 100% Solid State AccuColor in a table model. Brilliant console quality performance. RCA's XL-100. All yours at a table model price.

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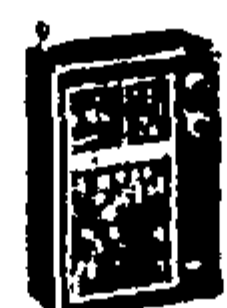
Budget-priced, kid-perfect RCA Portable Pockette.

\$19.95



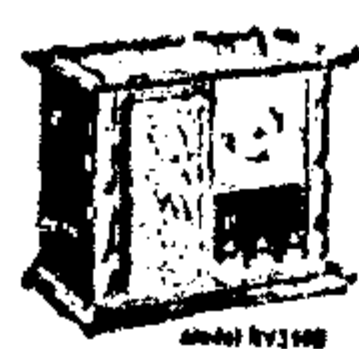
RCA AM Pockette-2. Interchangeable wrist straps.

\$7.95



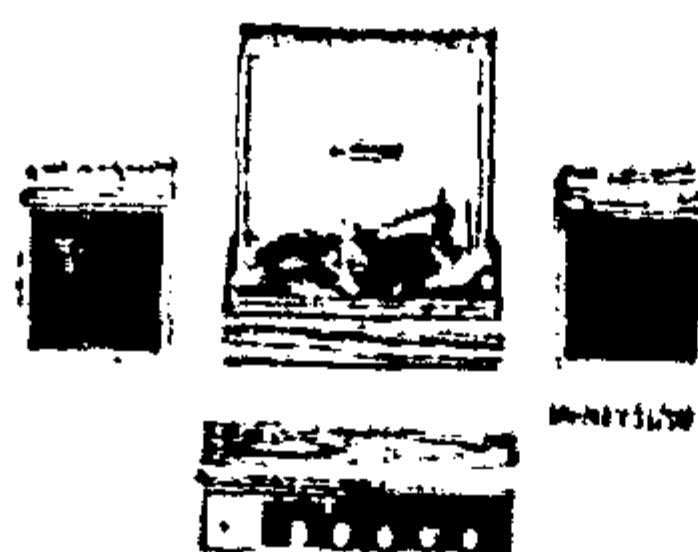
RCA FM-AM Portable plays on AC or batteries.

\$29.95



Mini Spanish style FM-AM RCA Clock Radio.

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Compare sound and price—RCA modular stereo. Four-piece RCA stereo module system provides great listening from stereo phone and FM-AM and FM Stereo radio.

\$138.88



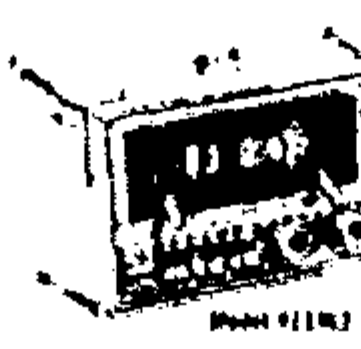
FM and AM sound in a personal-size RCA portable.

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Wake to FM or AM sound with this RCA Clock Radio.

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Lowest-priced RCA FM-AM digital clock radio.

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Smart and full-featured RCA FM and AM Clock Radio.

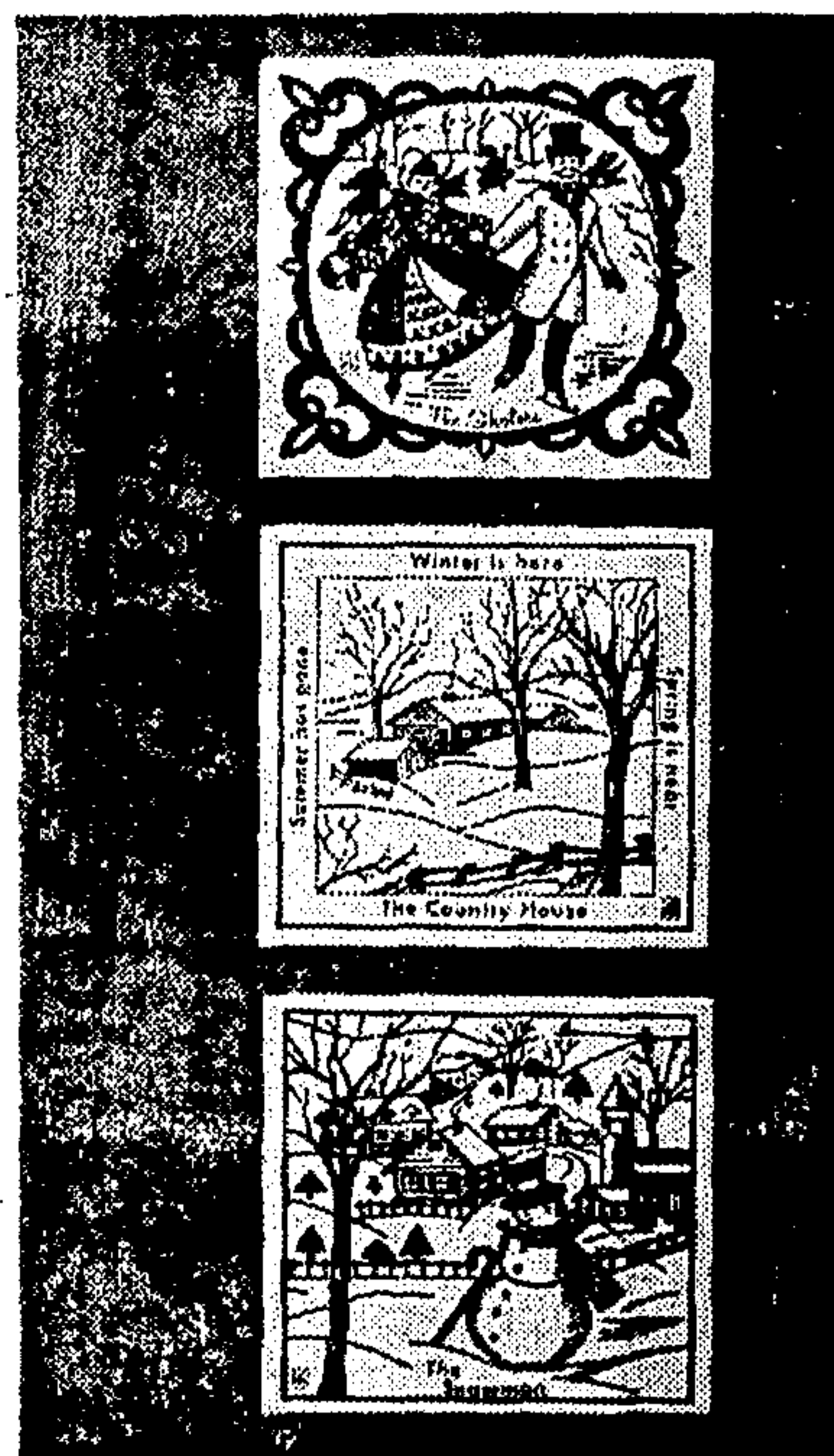
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 Tues., Wed. 9-6
 Sat. 9-6



WINTER SCENES in blue and white decorate these ARTiles, bringing back the happy, carefree days of yesteryear. The tiles are useful as protection under hot dishes or coffee pot or make an attractive decorative piece. Both The Bank & Trust Company of Arlington Heights and Northwest Trust & Savings Bank are giving these tiles free with the opening of each Christmas Club account with a \$2 deposit or more.

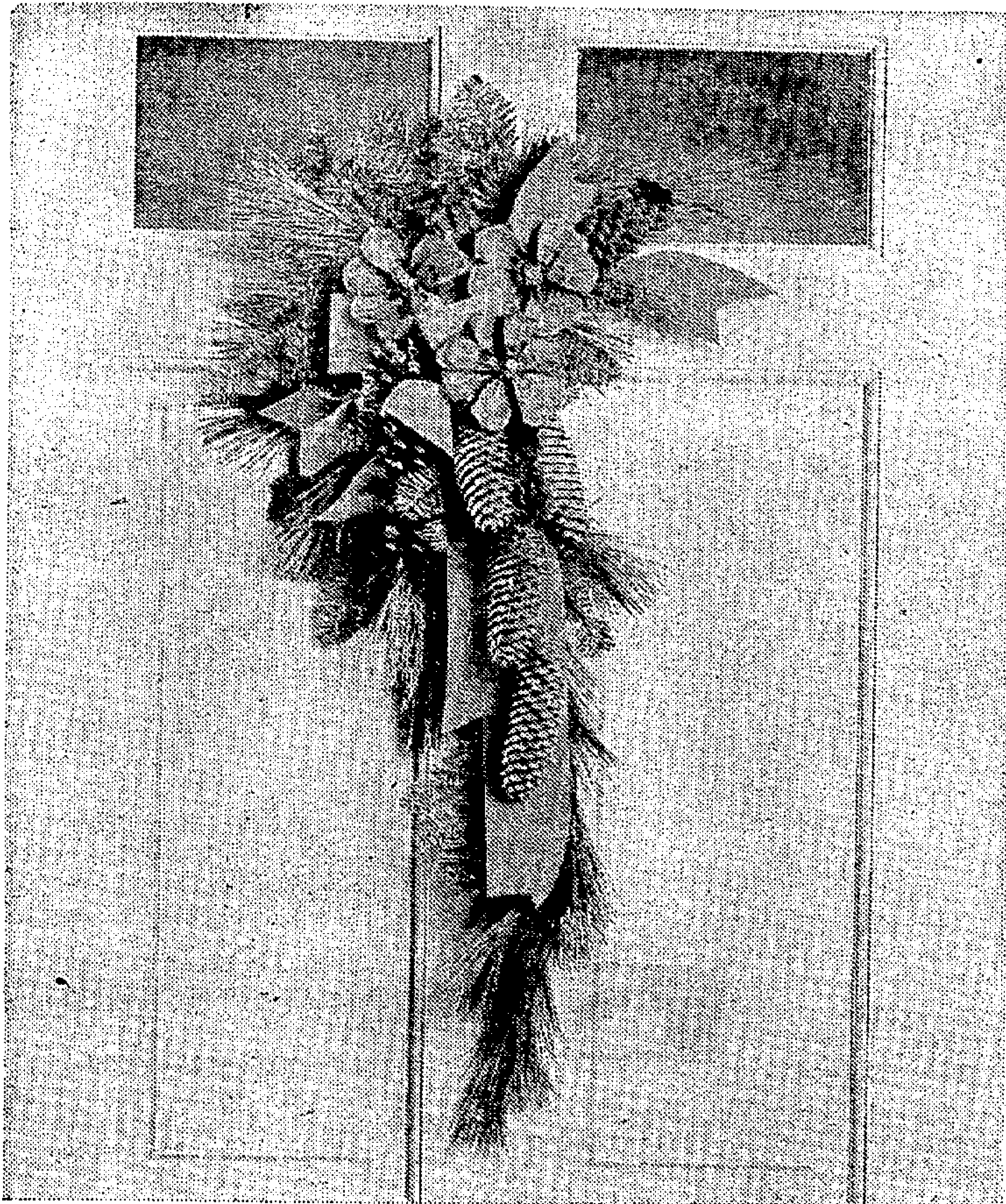
Microwave Oven

A new microwave oven has gift appeal for everyone, young or old, and particularly for working wives or career girls who find in it the answer to quick meals when they come home from work.

With the microwave oven, cooking time is cut on virtually all foods. Imagine doing a roast beef in a half hour or a baked apple in 3-5 minutes!

You'll never again have to worry about forgetting to take the meat out of the freezer, the arrival of unexpected guests, varied meal times. For the latecomer, the evening meal can be reheated right on the serving plate in 4 minutes. Many foods can be cooked on paper plates, plastic or paper towels so there are no utensils to wash.

It's a quick, easy operation — just push "on" button, set the timer and push "cook" button. In minutes an entire meal is ready. The Microwave Oven by General Electric requires no special installation — just plug it into any standard 115 volt grounded outlet. It will fit beautifully in the countertop, under counters, as a built-in or on a roll-around cart available as an accessory.



PORTAL TO PORTAL, it's Christmas! Decorative swags and wreaths are gracious greetings to one and all . . . on doors, walls and even windows!

Available in either fresh or permanent greens from \$8 at Frank of Arlington, 724 E. Kensington, Arlington Heights.

Compose Medley Of Yule Packages

For those of you who like to add a melodic touch to the Yule holidays try gift wrapping to the tune of Christmas. In fact, there's a whole medley of Christmas gift packages you can "compose" right from the pages of a holiday songbook.

Your whole family — even Dad, will want to join in the fun of holiday wrapping when you create gift packages

around a special theme chosen for the whole family.

For the theme of Christmas melodies, try making a frosty Christmas tree package with the musical background of "O Christmas Tree" ("O Tannenbaum"). The icy fir needles are made of gift ribbon that's been slit and criss-crossed, then placed in descending layers on the package.

Let Children Decorate Their Own Mini-Tree

What could make children feel more important and special than to decorate their very own mini-tree. And it won't shake their belief in Santa any, not if they're told it was he who dropped off the tree and trimmings. Nor should it shake your budget, for the tree can be of the dime store variety, the ornaments made of play clay . . . a cooked up mixture of baking soda, corn starch and water.

The time for the ornament-making is while the youngsters are off at school or taking their afternoon nap. The place . . . the kitchen where you whip up the clay thusly:

Combine thoroughly in a saucepan 2 cups baking soda (1 1-pound package) and 1 cup corn starch. Mix in 1 1/4 cups cold water. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Cook a minute longer or until mixture resembles moist mashed potatoes. Remove from heat immediately (over-cooking makes clay crumbly). Transfer to a plate and cover with a damp towel. When clay is cool enough to handle, knead a little and store all but what you're about to use in a closed plastic bag.

For your first session. . . you'll need in

addition to the clay, a rolling pin, wax paper and the snipped off ends of paper clips which serve as tree-hanging attachments. You'll also need cookie cutters and aspic cutters to stamp out the shapes. If you decide to come up with your own designs, partridges, angels, drums and the like, you'll need white paper on which to draw the design and scissors with which to cut them out for patterns.

When all is assembled, roll out the clay on wax paper to 1/4 inch thickness and cut out shapes. While clay is still soft, press in the snipped off paper clips and any other embellishments you wish to add. Now slide all your finished pieces onto a cookie sheet and hide for a day or until ornaments are bone dry.

For your second session, paint your pieces using water colors or tempera; and to give them a ceramic-like finish and help preserve them for Christmases to come, dip each in a panful of clear shellac.

If you're foresighted you'll make some extras for the family tree, which always seems in need of a few more ornaments. Custom-making them saves money. Set the extras aside.

Something Special

Shop here for the "special gift" . . . the unusual in decor, small or large home accessories, the new or old.

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Give him the well-dressed look with

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Decton..... 7⁵⁰
Wash 'r Wear..... 6⁰⁰
Sport shirts..... 6⁰⁰ to 9⁰⁰
Ties..... 3⁰⁰, 4⁰⁰ & 5⁰⁰



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House Slippers
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smart gifting idea

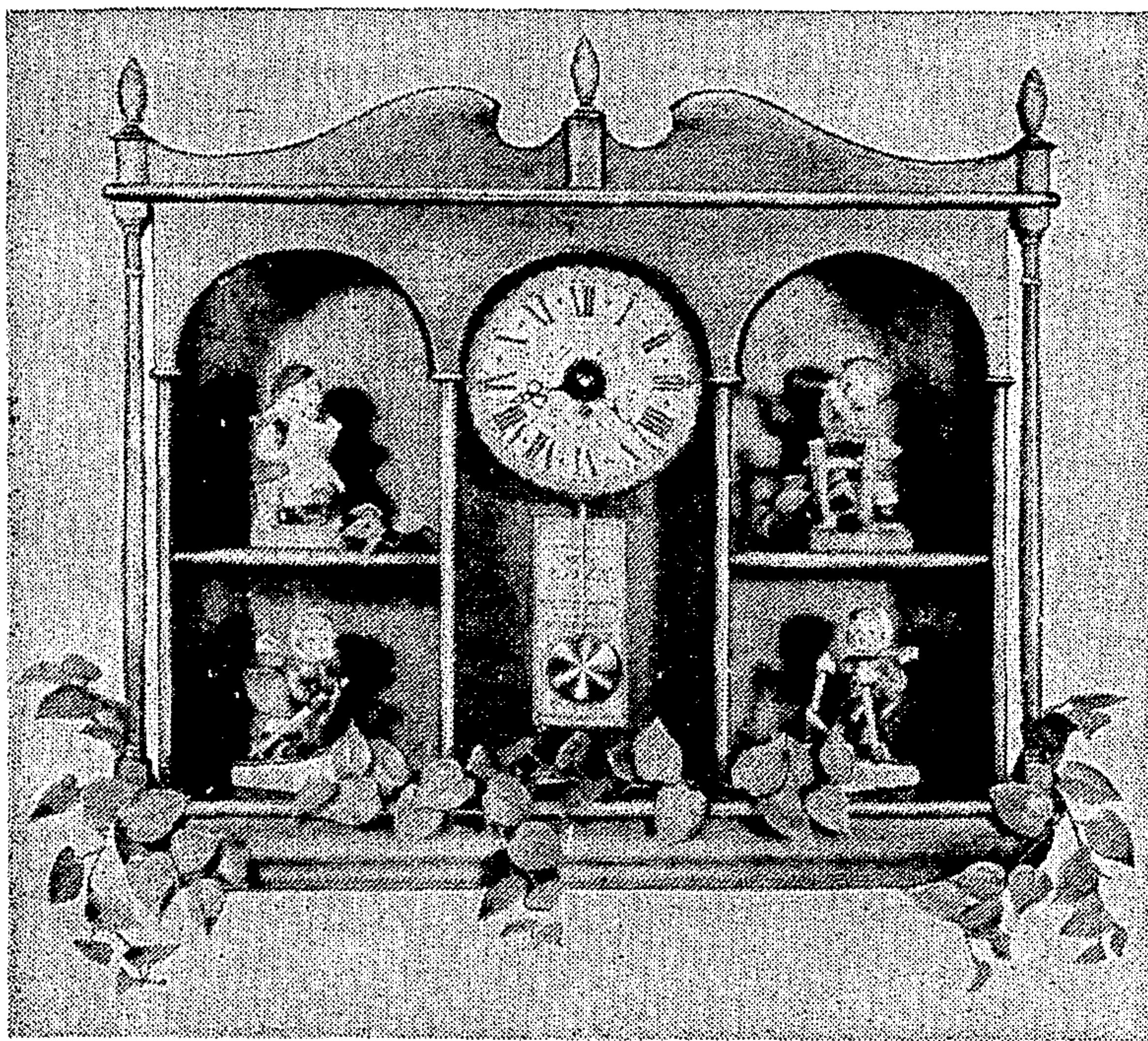
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A gift certificate from Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear will please every man on your gift list

Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear

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"THE CURIO CLOCK" makes a delightful gift for the Early American home. This unique clock and curio cabinet combination presents the popular Terry Pillar and Scroll design in a manner that offers interesting room decorating possibilities. The clock will also complement the color scheme of any wall where used; the side compartments are fitted with reversible back panels in either antique green or antique red or the panels

may be completely removed permitting the wall color or wallpaper pattern to show through. The cabinet is hand crafted from selected native pine finished in a mellow antique tone and accented by a lovely, hand-painted dial. Comes in a choice of chime movement or tick-tock swinging pendulum movement. From Northwest Metalcraft, Arlington Heights.

Pictures Make Prized Gifts

Picture the home of a friend or relative on your Christmas list and chances are you can picture an empty wall space with room for a picture. Pictures are the kind of gift that comes in enough sizes, and colors to fit anyone's taste and any home's decor. And they come in prices to fit any holiday budget.

In choosing pictures for others, experts suggest that you let the recipient's taste and interests be your guide. You can find pictures of ships for boating enthusiasts, horses for equestrians, pictures of faraway places for travelers and dreamers, even clowns for children's rooms. You'll find them realistic or abstract, small or large, bright or subtle.

HOLIDAY TEA SET EXTRAVAGANZA!

**save up to \$65 on
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Towle's Lincolnshire
5 piece tea set only \$195

For the first time ever — handsome silverplated tea sets by Towle are available at savings up to \$65. Prices start as low as \$185 for five piece sets — coffee pot, tea pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and tray. Savings also available on individual pieces.

Hurry in today and take advantage of this limited time offer.

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Trim Home The Fun-Way

'Tis the season . . . one simple yet festive way to spread a bit of joy about the house is to take the sewing and trimmings box off the closet shelf.

Colorful ball fringe can be the perfect hanging trim for small trees, mantels, bookshelves and even around the punch bowl — all filled in boughs of greenery here and there. Believe-it-or-not bows and ribbons can be another fun way of decorating for the holidays — whether they be tied on the tree, punch cups,

brandy sniffers, mistletoe and boughs and even draped softly around the sconces over the handsome floral, round-the-clock sofa. It's so silly to keep a multitude of bright Christmas cards in hiding. Why not place them around as an additional note of cheer for all to admire!

Truly setting off the decor for all seasons is the brilliant green plush carpet — "Soft Caress" from E. T. Barwick Mills of luxurious Enkaloft spun nylon.

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Special Selection
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Many styles to choose from

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Official Weldwood Duraply Backboard is made of strong lightweight, warp-resistant Exterior plywood with special weather-proof surface. Takes paint perfectly — holds paint longer. Gives years of carefree fun. Never becomes a backyard eyesore. Withstands year-round weather.

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Select A Tree While Keeping Warm

"Pick a tree, any tree," might be your thought when taking the family out to shop for a Christmas tree. But the tree experts at Charles Klehm and Son Nursery in Arlington Heights advise against selecting a fresh Christmas tree in a hurry.

Before you make that search in the cold, hold a family conference and decide just how you are going to decorate your tree this year, the result of this decision should dictate your choice of tree.

If you intend to decorate your tree traditionally, the ideal selection is a Nova Scotia Balsam. This species is fragrant and perfect for displaying lots of ornaments on its branches.

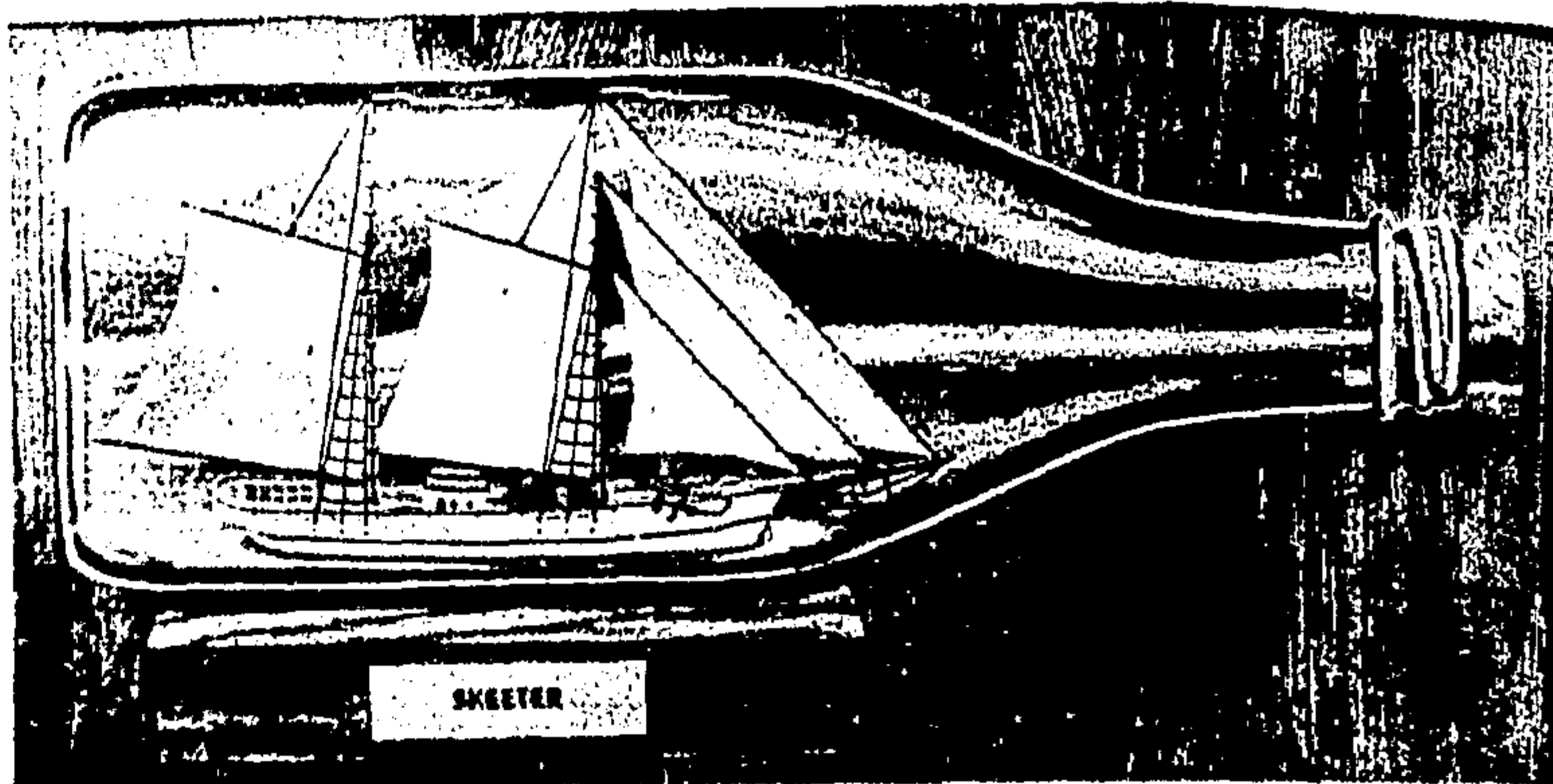
The Douglas Fir is also suitable for the old-fashioned style of decorating. However, its branches are soft and cannot support as large a number of ornaments as the balsam.

If stylized decorating is your choice,

the Colorado Spruce and Scotch or Austrian Pine are well-adapted for this purpose, both trees are well-shaped. The Scotch Pine is aromatic and suitable for flocking.

Another consideration in choosing a tree is where you spent your own childhood holidays. If you grew up on the West Coast, you probably prefer a Douglas Fir. If you are from the East, the balsam was most likely your Christmas tree. Here in the Midwest and also in the South, Scotch or Austrian Pine and Blue (Colorado) Spruce have long been favorites.

Whether your choice of a tree this Christmas will be based on sentiment or decorating preferences, see all these varieties on display at Klehm's Nursery — many in light and warm showrooms to keep your toes frost-free and tempers cool.



ATTENTION SHIP LOVERS! Three different kits of ships in a bottle are available at Stanton Hobby Shop.

Inc., 4734 N. Milwaukee, Chicago. Priced under \$10.

Boat Building Shiplover's Art

Stanton Hobby Shop, Inc. has three different kits of ships in a bottle priced under \$10 each. These are the first com-

plete kits to put a ship into a bottle. Nothing else is necessary. All tools and materials are included in each 50-piece kit.

Stanton's also has in stock a wide selection of over 100 different wooden ship model kits. Prices begin at \$6. These make up into beautiful "museum quality" mantel pieces.

These special made kits should not be confused with the inexpensive "ready to make" wooden or plastic boat kits which require only gluing in minutes.

Model boat construction can be a relaxing pastime resulting in a treasured piece of art. Stanton Hobby Shop is located at 4734 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, one minute off the Kennedy Expressway. Or telephone 283-6446.

Anti-Static Socks For Modern Santa

It used to be that any stocking hung by the chimney with care would do.

But now particular people hang up only their best. Technology and grooming have combined to produce men's anti-static socks that keep socks up and pants' legs down.

Modern Santas will be on the lookout for anti-static socks of "Antron" III nylon for both stockings and gifts this Christmas. The fiber's long lasting anti-cling properties will continue to eliminate trouser hangups throughout the New Year.

So cut down on static this season with socks of this special nylon. They're available in both mid-calf and over-the-calf lengths in a wide range of fashion colors.

Tokens Of Faith

With Christmas a season of deep religious meaning, and with many people, especially among our youth, returning to the precepts of Jesus, there is no more important gift at this time of year than fine religious jewelry or a handsome Bible. Your jeweler is an excellent source for the finest tokens of faith and warmth, and is ready with many timely suggestions.

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FOR THE SPORTSMAN IN THE FAMILY

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Tips On What, How To Give

What makes some gifts so successful — while others, perhaps much more expensive, get a reception that's merely polite?

Psychologists have studied the act of giving and — even more important — what it is like to receive a gift. Their findings, reported by Shulton, furnish some helpful answers to the question of what and how to give.

1. A gift should be a symbol. According to Dr. Kurt Lewin, Iowa University psychologist, a gift should represent what you feel for someone, or what you'd like to do for that person. It ought to be a shorthand way of telling the loved one: "This is how beautiful you are" or "You're as lovely as a flower."

2. A gift should be a surprise. Useful and practical, yes, but not prosaic — it should have the spice of the unexpected. Dr. Rollo May, noted American psychologist, believes that the moment of giving should be clearly highlighted and set apart by the gift; it must be a unique moment in the ordinary routine of life. This can be accomplished by the surprise quality of the present: for example, a hardheaded businessman giving his wife a book of her favorite poems — or a wife, who knows nothing about the stock market, taking the trouble to search out a book on the subject because it will please her mate.

3. A gift should not create anxiety. A fragile, hard-to-care-for or easy-to-lose present may make the recipient anxious, and destroy most of his or her pleasure in the gift. An overly lavish present can also create anxiety and embarrassment — if the recipient thinks that you expect an equally expensive gift in return.

4. A gift should be something the other person wants — not something you think he should have. If you know a youngster who's been dying for a new baseball glove, by all means give it to him — even if his spelling grades indicate that a

dictionary might be more in order. A gift is not medicine, and should not be selected because it's "good for" someone. But what if you can't pick up any hints? Maybe you're not listening hard enough. Psychologists have found that when a person talks about things someone else has, he often gives away his own yearnings.

5. A gift is a sharing of yourself with someone else. To emphasize this quality of sharing, a gift should remind the recipient of your relationship with him or her. If you both love the scent of citrus or jasmine, give "the lady" a perfume like Desert Flower which combines these favorite fragrances. Or perhaps a gift or its wrappings can be a color the recipient associates with you.

6. A gift should say "quality," no matter what its price. A well-made present of obviously high quality is very flattering — it says that, as far as you're concerned, the recipient deserves the best. No matter what you're buying, you can be assured of good quality if you choose time-tested brands, and items which carry a simple, unconditional guarantee.

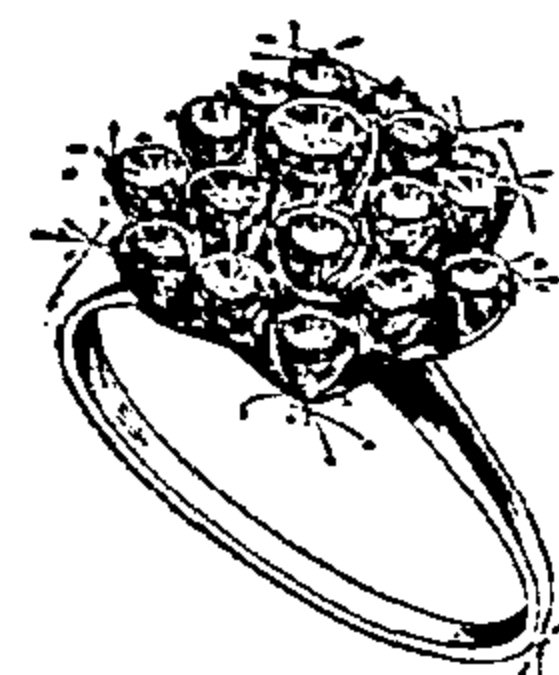
7. A gift is an announcement. It should say Merry Christmas, Happy Birthday, I press the sentiments you want to convey. Don't lose sight of this function, and don't fail to enclose a card that expresses these sentiments you want to convey. Don't just sign your name to a printed card — a few sincere phrases of your own devising add an extra dimension to any gift.

8. A gift must have a proper setting. Psychologists say the act of giving must be a bit of make-believe, a little play-acting between two people. This holds true no matter how long you've known each other, or how unsentimental you believe you are. Never hurriedly give something as you dash out of the door, or as a peace offering after an unpleasant moment. Be relaxed, establish a pleasant

mood, talk around the subject first: "I thought of you this afternoon . . ." or "I saw the most marvelous . . ."

According to some experts there is no really original gift — you as the giver make a gift original.

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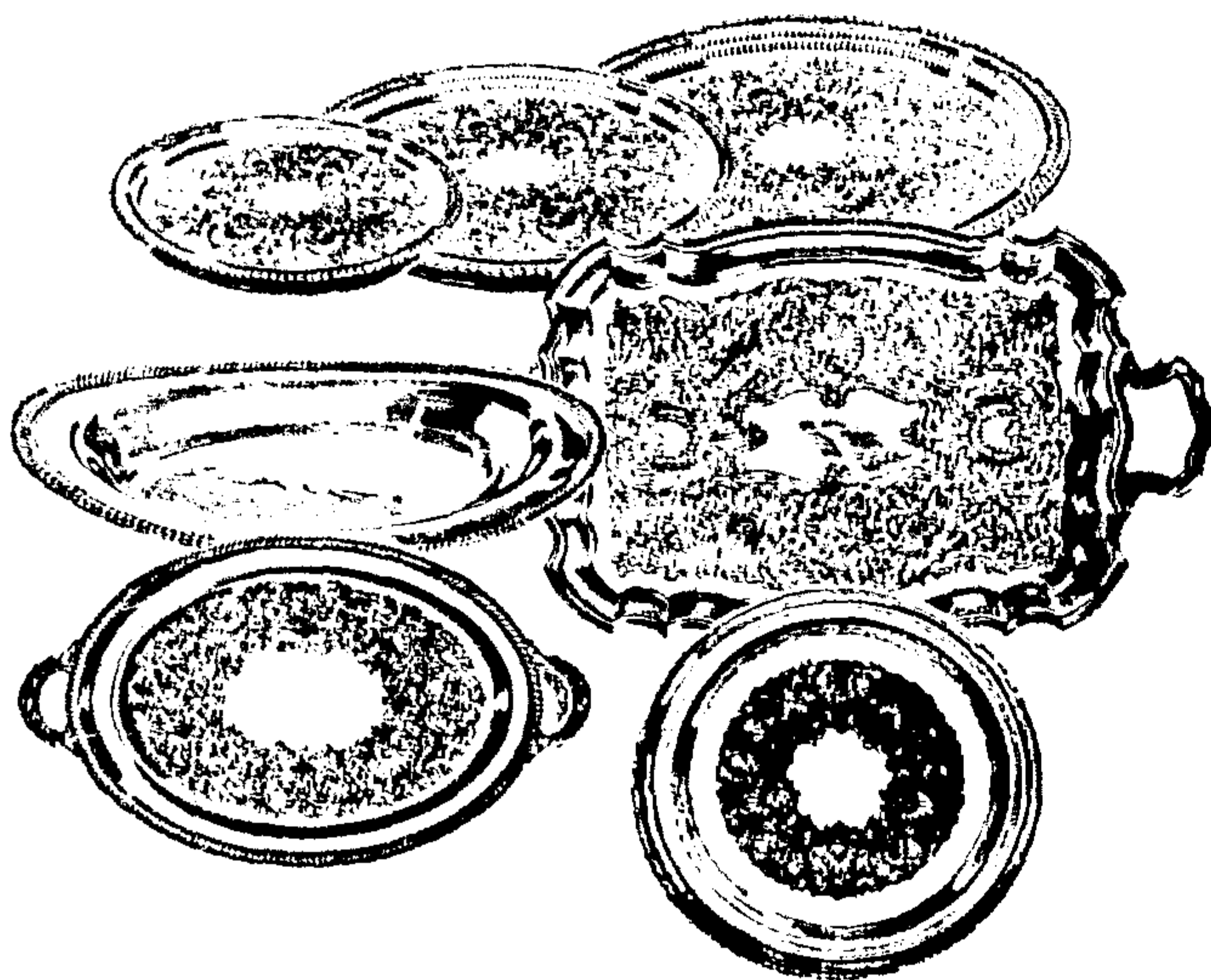


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Leave Tensions Behind And Head For The Sun!

With the weather hitting its wintery worst, people's thoughts are turning to warm, sunny days and balmy, palmy nights.

Airlines travel planners have a raft of suggestions for singles, families, budget-watchers and big-spenders.

But where in the world to go? How to start?

First, analyze what the traveller(s) like to do. For long expanses of unpeopled beaches and excellent fishing, it's hard to beat the Bahama Out Islands and some of the smaller islands of the Caribbean.

For lively evenings in casinos and fancy night clubs, there's San Juan, Nassau and Freeport.

Miami has no casinos but it's got all the night life anyone could ask after a hard day's golfing, touring or sunning. And it's just a short flight or quicky cruise to the Bahamas from Miami and Ft. Lauderdale, Eastern Airlines Planners point out.

Family fun in the sun...Walt Disney World, for which Eastern is the official airline, is the perfect family destination in the sun. After its October opening, Orlando hasn't been the same. Acres of amusements and sports are available and the Fly/Drive program will have a car waiting at the airport, so side trips are easy to arrange for Cape Kennedy, Cypress Gardens and other central Florida spots. The beautiful surf in the Cocoa Beach area may tempt would-be tourists to stop their travels and beachcomb a while. The Tampa/Sarasota area, a few hours from Walt Disney World, is also packed with beach and sight-seeing treats for the family.

Families and couples travelling together who prefer to have a house or apartment to themselves instead of staying in a hotel should check into Eastern's Creative Leisure program which offers houses and apartments throughout Florida, the Caribbean and Mexico. In San Juan spend a week or two in a condominium apartment in the heart of the Condado section: in Puerto Vallarta, try a beautifully decorated house in "Gringo Gulch" as the locals affectionately call the area where most North Americans stay; in the Bahamas there are villas on the same property as a hotel with a golf course; and in the Virgin Islands, island-hop like a millionaire on a private yacht complete with crew. Prices for these programs are surprisingly low.

Golfers should find out about the Flying Golfer program created by Jack Nicklaus and offering package trips to the best courses in the hemisphere: Florida, Bahamas, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Jamaica and Bermuda.

Singles want to know where the girls/boys are. And the Airlines is happy to play matchmaker. Shy types will find it easy to make friends in small hotels and Eastern's "San Juan Guest House and Small Hotel" program is the perfect guide. Those who make friends easily will enjoy the smart skyscraper hotels of Acapulco, San Juan and Miami, and the larger hotels in the Virgin Islands, Jamaica and the other Caribbean islands.

For copies of the San Juan Guest House and Small Hotels brochure or information on rentals from Creative Leisure write to: Eastern Airlines/SCW, P. O. Box 191, Christopher St. Station, N.Y. N.Y. 10014.

The possibilities are endless — and if endless is how the winter looks, maybe it's time for a visit to the local travel agent or an airlines office.





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Junior Petites 3 to 13
and Half Sizes 12½ to 24½
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- Robes, loungewear
and sleepwear
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- Accessories

Shown:
Muted geometrics set the theme for one of the most versatile outfits of the season. Bleeker Street's smart dress with vest is 100% Dacron® polyester double-knit in beautifully patterned combinations of red and grey. Sizes 8-18. \$56

Bleeker Street

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Mini Freezer: A Practical Gift

In the midst of holiday shopping, parties and tree trimming, wouldn't it be nice to have home-cooked dinners all ready to heat and serve? You can if you practice "freezer living" — prepare and freeze several meals before the rushing season starts.

This new convenience concept also can be adapted to a small apartment that does not have room for a full-size freezer.

Just think small.

If there's as little as 20 inches of spare wall space, you'll find a "mini" freezer that will fit, according to Sears Roebuck and Co. So why not give your home an early Christmas gift — save time and work and cut grocery bills now and all year round.

Compact freezers, with capacities of four to nine cubic feet, operate on ordinary 120-volt household current and provide the true zero-degree temperature needed to keep frozen foods at their best.

With a freezer in the home, you can save money by buying foods on sale, cut down on shopping trips with that extra food on hand, store leftovers until they're really wanted, prepack and freeze snacks and lunchbox foods several days ahead, shop and cook in advance when a dinner party is planned.

There are three compact models in the Coldspot line. A 3.9-cubic-foot upright that stands 33½ inches high and takes up only 19¼ inches of wall space holds 136 pounds of food. The slightly larger 4.3-cubic-foot upright model is 24½ inches wide, 33 5/8 inches high with a 151-pound capacity. A 6.6-cubic-foot chest freezer is only 28 3/8 inches wide, 33½ inches high and holds up to 231 pounds of food.

All three compacts have simulated walnut-grained plastic worktops that can serve as additional counter space. An optional ice maker is available with the larger upright model.

Be A Square Santa

The most popular item on everyone's Christmas list is a camera. But which one? Each year the choice gets harder.

One happy solution is to "Think Square." The camera with features that everyone wants — at a price that most any Santa can afford — is the new Square Shooter Polaroid Camera. It is so simple to use that even a beginner can start taking pictures on Christmas morning — beautiful new square-format color prints in 60 seconds. And the big surprise is that the excitement of instant pictures is now available at a new low price — 25 per cent lower. You can enjoy your Christmas pictures on Christmas day for the same cost as many of the "wait-a-week" variety.

The Square Shooter is available at photo counters everywhere for under \$35. And with the new low film price, you can afford to fill a Christmas stocking with instant-picture film.

Season's Symbol

Entertaining is always in season at Christmas time, and florists suggest a centerpiece arrangement of holly or pine combined with roses for the hostess on your gift list. In the days of the druids, holly was believed to ward against evil spirits in the home. A Swedish legend of the Christmas rose tells of trees and flowers bursting into bloom on Christmas Eve to create a Magic Garden. When a doubting monk said the garden was Satan's work, the blossoms faded. Only the Christmas rose remained as the symbol of the season.

Break The Trite 'N True Gift Mold

Maybe this is the year to stop buying a lot of THINGS for your family and friends at Christmas time. Instead of presenting them with superfluous luxury objects, why not take a more educational approach to Christmas gifts.

Don't think in terms of the trite-and-true educational presents, however; chemistry sets and standard dictionaries aren't exactly new. Think how you can give loved ones a mind-expanding experience for Christmas. Everyone on your list would love to learn something.

How about a series of astrology or scuba diving lessons for your children? Private coaching lessons with the local bowling champion or golf pro ought to really turn Father on. Female friends would undoubtedly love a series of sewing lessons; more advanced tailoring lessons are in order for the homemaker with some experience already.

(Who knows — you may benefit from this yourself one day! What's to prevent you from dropping a few hints about needing a new wrap-around cashmere

coat before your next birthday? After all, cashmere is so warm — and with care, lasts for years and years.)

Older relatives will be pleasantly surprised to receive a series of painting lessons at a nearby museum or crafts club. This is a great way for retired persons to go about meeting new friends, while they

develop a mutual interest.

Foreign language lessons are excellent preparation for travel. Are your friends planning a trip to Mexico next summer? Give them a course of Spanish lessons — not the schoolbook variety, but lessons in conversational everyday language they'll actually be able to use. Look up an accredited language teacher in the neighborhood who gives conversational classes in his home.

Make time for yourself to participate in some of these projects too, by saving time spent at routine household chores. You can cut down on kitchen time considerably — while cutting down on your measurements! — by turning lunch into a Minute Meal with a diet food such as Slender from Carnation. One packet mixed with 6 oz. nonfat milk makes a 164-calorie drink that can be substituted for one or more regular meals as needed. Protein-packed, it's a delicious energizer. Drink up and get out — into the world, where there's always something new and fascinating to learn.

Looking For The Unusual?

This year how about giving a present that's different — that would be welcome by the recipient and yet extend a welcome to all who visit him too? Here's the answer for not one, but two gifts which fit this category: a bright new trimmed and pasted wallpaper mural for an entrance hall and shiny, fresh leafy plants in clay pots to enhance the mural.

Start your Christmas Club Account now

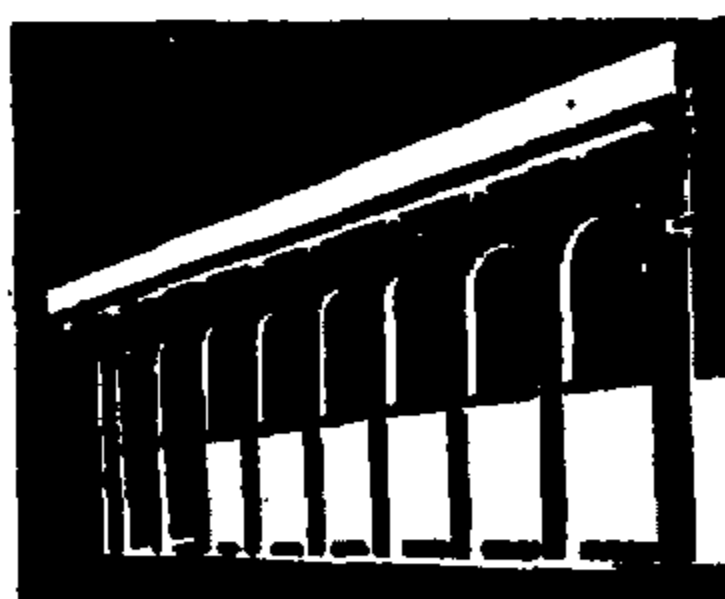
FREE Holiday ARTile
with each new account you open

You will receive free a festive Holiday ARTile with each Christmas Club Account you open with a \$2 deposit or more.

Here is how 25 deposits will
add up by next Christmas

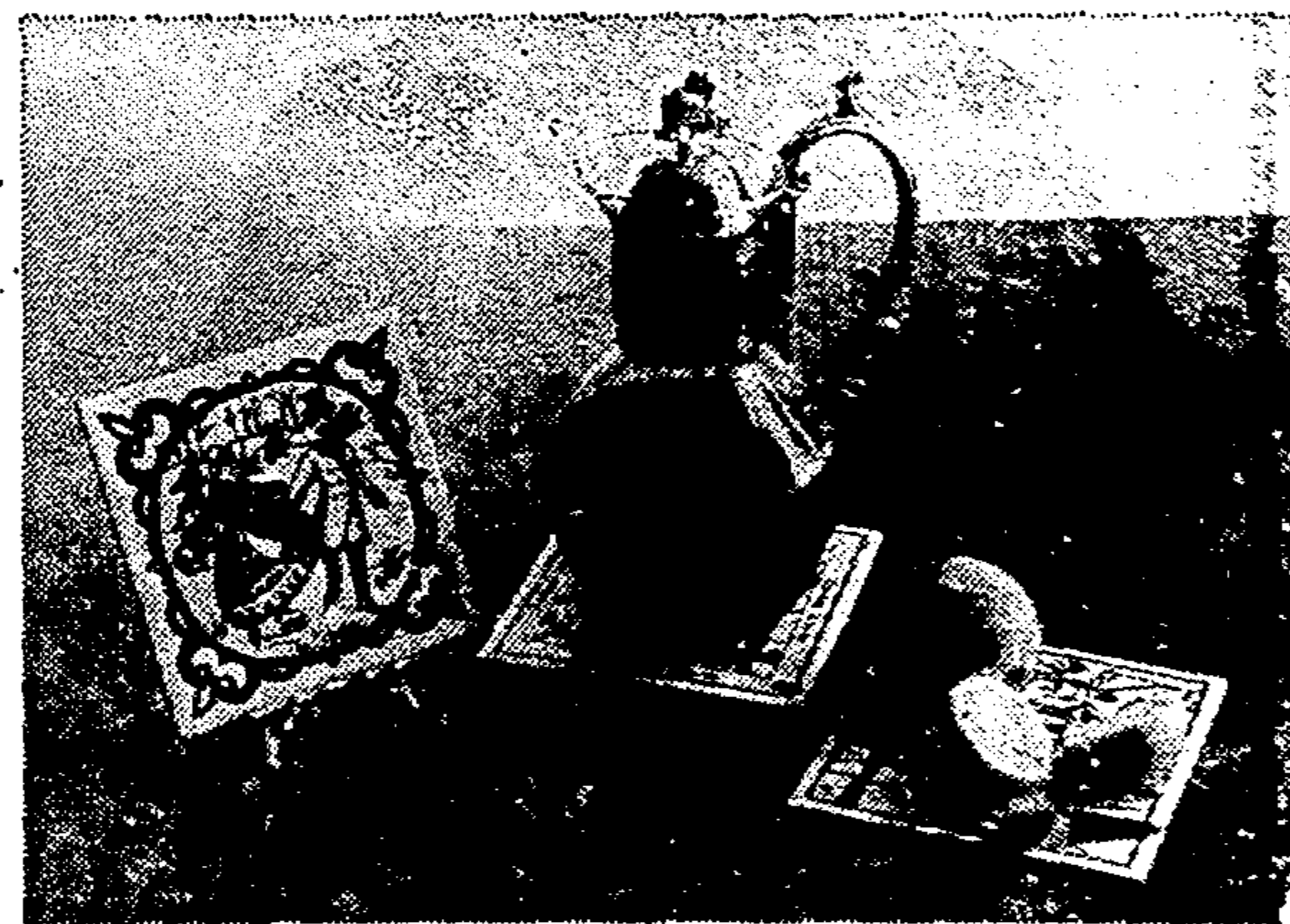
Deposit	Total*
\$ 2	\$ 50
\$ 4	\$100
\$ 6	\$150
\$10	\$250
\$20	\$500

*Plus 4½% interest compounded quarterly.



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I'll stop in in person to pick up my free Holiday ARTile.

Set up my account for 25 deposits of \$ _____ per deposit. Check for \$ _____ enclosed.

Mr., Mrs., Miss (Please print)

Name as above jointly with

Mr., Mrs., Miss

Address

City

State

Zip Code

Home Gifts Make Christmas Linger On

Take the problems out of gift giving this Christmas. Forget about sizes and fit. The answer is the ready-to-use house gift to be enjoyed by the whole family as well as the actual recipient. And, it's extremely easy to choose a gift for someone when you know how they live. Taste preferences are there before you — color schemes, types of styles enjoyed, what's needed. It's a rare house that has everything.

Since the Christmas "House Gift" concept was first presented four years ago by House & Garden magazine, it has become an ever increasing trend in gift

giving adopted all over by sophisticated shoppers in the know. And according to recent statistics, more store space each Christmas season is being devoted to the display of the house gift. Boutiques have been set up in stores throughout the country with months of preplanning going into the gathering of some of the most exciting house gift ideas yet seen. Everything from works of art to zithers is being shown. The variety is vast, encompassing absolutely everything one could imagine.

Just wander into the culinary department, or the bath boutique, and it will be a wonder if you come out without a gift for yourself as well. Pots and pans have never been more attractive, especially in House & Garden colors. Sheets and towels are as beautiful as you would expect their famous-name designers to make them. But, as the walrus said, we're here to talk of many things. Gift ideas for the house include ice buckets, silver baskets, porcelain birds, stereo sets, picnic accessories, micro-wave ovens, pictures, china, glassware; the list is endless.

A thoughtful house gift adds to the comfort, convenience and beauty of a house-proud family, reflecting your concern in their pleasure. Christmas is a time for the entire family, and a house gift present truly captures the spirit of this giving season.

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For your man . . .

Put Zero King on your Christmas list!



CLIPPER COAT

Zero King's suburban coat in 85% Wool - 15% Nylon, body lining of full King Arctic Pile running to both front edges, plus pile collar and lapels for extra warmth without weight. An all purpose, 4-pocket construction - 2 upper hand warmer pockets and 2 lower carry-all pockets. Set-in shoulder model with button front. Knit wristlets for extra warmth.

\$75.00



COUNTRY SQUIRE

A new double-breasted coat by Zero King of luxurious wide wale, heavyweight corduroy in olive color. Body lining is special "hamster patterned" Alpaca Pile by Timme. Large wide welt slash pockets and permanent back belt with high center vent.

\$85.00

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS

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Mon., Thurs. and Fri. evenings until 8 p.m.
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Invitations Leave You Anxious?

Try These Beauty Pointers

Does an invitation to a party sometimes leave you more anxious than elated? First there's the worry about what to wear; then the dilemma about your makeup and hair; should you try out those new blue eyelashes or save them for another night?

Next, there's the question of personality and charm; will you feel comfortable with the expected crowd; will your conversation be as interesting to others as you think it is or will you be so concerned about making a good impression that your naturally witty nature remains under cover all evening long? All of us have had these qualms at one time or another.

Because the holiday season coincides with an increase in party-going, we can all make good use of these "tried and true" pointers about being — and looking — as charming as possible.

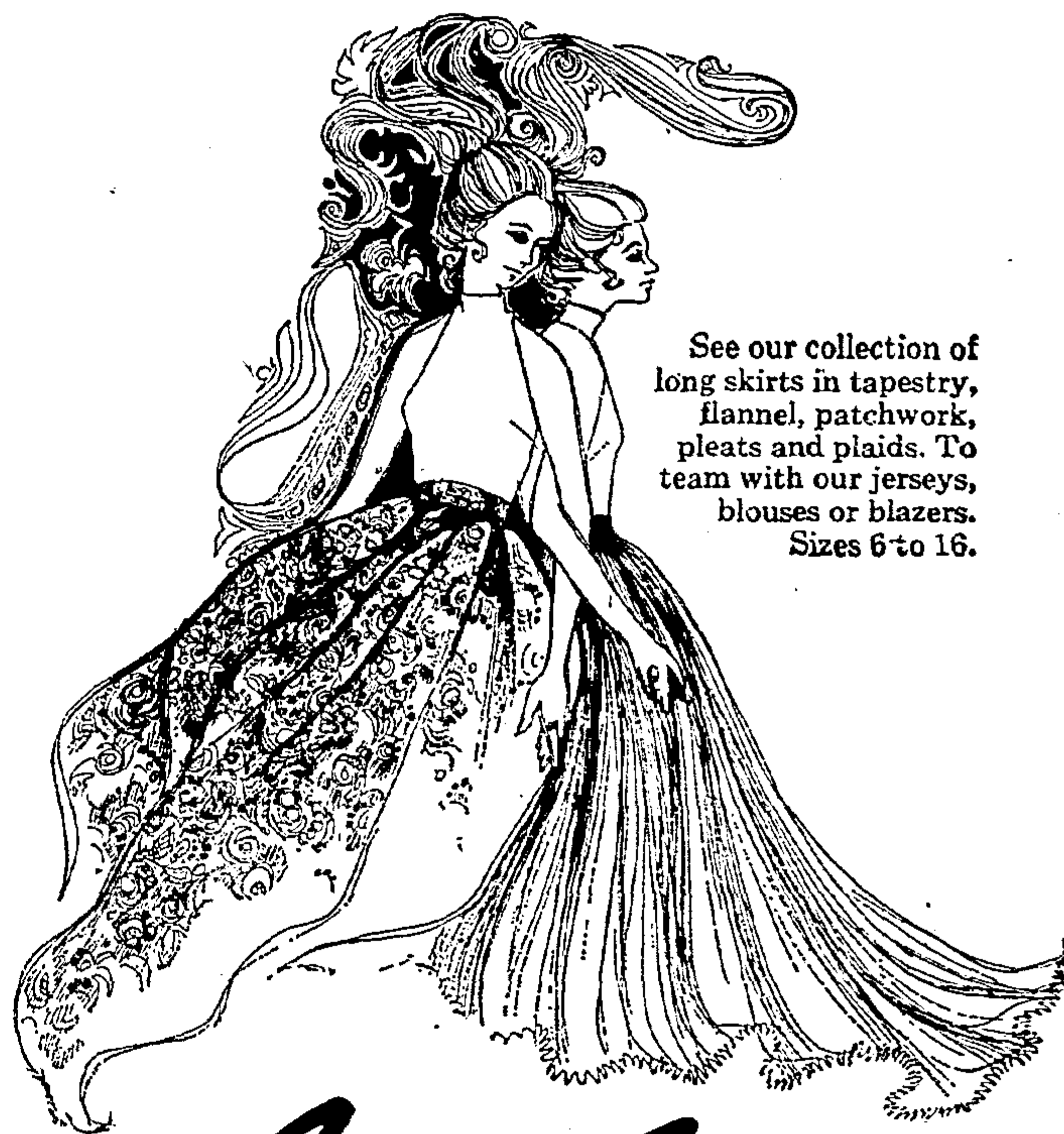
Don't wait for others to take the initiative. Too often a social gathering with great "fun" potential is made dreary by a roomful of people each waiting for someone else to take the first conversational step. People who are "uptight" in a group are too often overly self-conscious or more interested in being entertained than in contributing.

Try to be as "positive" as you can in your approach to an evening. Look forward to all of the day's happenings and approach each new experience with a fresh and bouncy attitude. Only boring people find the company of others tedious. If you show interest in your surroundings, your surroundings will become more interesting to you. Charm is

really only a "simpatico" combination of mind, spirit and looks . . . and all of us are capable of development.

To avoid being too self-conscious about your looks, try out your new "party face" ahead of time. Nothing can ruin a would-be "event" faster than an eyelash that keeps popping off!

Experimenting with new makeup looks the night before is wise. If you wait 'til party night, you might be disappointed in the results. Especially with eye makeup, too vigorous "do-overs" can sometimes leave your eyes puffy and red. When it is necessary to make a change, or when you're "practicing to make perfect," use a gentle cold cream to quickly remove eye makeup. Pond's famous hypo-allergenic Cold Cream, in the familiar green and white jar, has a proven formulation that removes eye makeup gently as it leaves your skin softer, smoother and fresher looking. Just smooth a generous dab on your eyelid and tissue off lightly. This cold cream whisks off all makeup "in a wink" — even stubborn mascara. Party-goers will particularly appreciate that when bedtime comes in the wee hours and a drawn out cleansing ritual is out of the question. Once you're ready for the occasion, just keep in mind that real charm boils down to showing genuine warmth and feeling for others; with your giving spontaneously of yourself and demonstrating sincere interest in discovering what makes another person "tick." Begin by always walking into a room with a smile on your face! It's the best way to make others feel just as relaxed as you look!



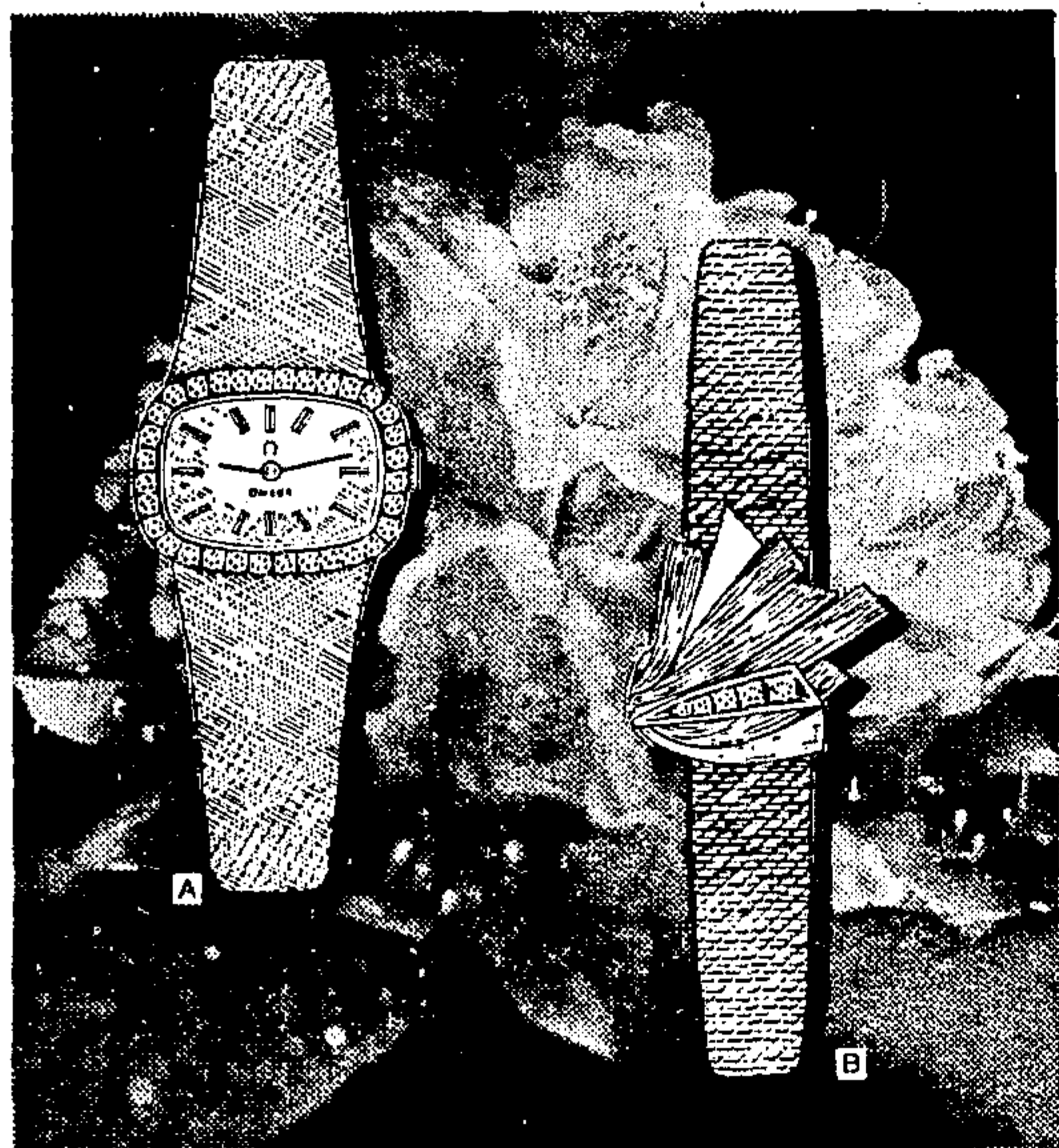
See our collection of long skirts in tapestry, flannel, patchwork, pleats and plaids. To team with our jerseys, blouses or blazers. Sizes 6 to 16.

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Santa To Stagger Under Bike Load

Heaven help those bright tiny reindeer! If things weren't tough enough pulling that fat little man with a sackfull of toys all over the country on Christmas Eve, the eight little rascals, (nine, if you count Rudolf) will be staggering under a record load of nearly two million bicycles expected to be delivered by Christmas this year.

America is in the throes of the biggest bike boom in its history, and industry leaders are predicting a record 8 million plus bikes will be sold by year's end. If past marketing experience holds true, the pre-Christmas buying season will be the biggest bike-buying time of the year.

and this year it should be the biggest ever.

Americans of all ages are finding new values in the two-wheeler, and many thousands of not-so-youngsters are rediscovering good things about bikes that they once knew and may have forgotten.

Of primary importance to the youngster of course — and he still represents over 75 per cent of the American bicycle market — is that riding a bike is fun. It gets him where he wants to go on his own terms and under his own steam, setting him free from the sometime availability of Mom as the family chauffeur.

Then too, the bike is a great equalizer among children. Tall, short, thin, fat, all kids are equal on a bike. It requires no special skills nor a high degree of athletic prowess.

Regular cycling is, of course, good for health and physical fitness. Most youngsters don't care much about that, however, since they usually operate on the theory that anything that is good for you is to be avoided at all costs.

Increasingly, however, they do care about their environment, and many thousands of youngsters will appreciate that their Christmas bike is absolutely non-polluting.

Adults, too, want bikes.

More and more adults will be buying sleek, multi-speed lightweight bikes for themselves and for each other this Christmas, as adult interest in cycling zooms to an all-time high. In recent years, it has been estimated that only 12 to 15 per cent of American bike sales were made by adults. This year, however, it is probable that as much as 25 or even 30 per cent of all bikes are being bought for adults.

Physical fitness, economical transportation, ecology and the desire for family-oriented recreational activities seem to be the prime motivators for the adult cycling set. In this highly frenzied, technological society, riding a bike can be a rewarding experience, bringing an adult closer to the real world around him, giving him a greater degree of control over his relationship to his environment. For many, it is relaxing, stimulating and soothing to the spirit, all at the same time.

Conscious of the increasing demand for bicycles by people of all ages, American manufacturers have literally "geared up" for all classes of riders, offering as wide a variety of styles and models as could be imagined. Single speed, coaster brake models, three-and fivespeed models are available in the popular "high-rise" type for youngsters. Sleek lightweights, too, come in a wide variety of colors, styles, models and price ranges, beginning at prices within anybody's budget and running up to several hundreds of dollars. All American manufacturers are now selling both children's bikes and adult bikes; high-risers, middleweights, lightweights, tandems, unicycles and adult-type tricycles for the senior citizen set. And while the increased demand for bikes in recent months has put something of a strain on the supply, nobody who wants a bike for Christmas should have to go without one. The best advice might be to order early to avoid crestfallen faces on Christmas morning.



Gifts

Discover the unusual gift ... for every room in the home! Everything from Oriental decor to Early American clocks, from gourmet cookware to wall accessories, from candles to lighting fixtures!

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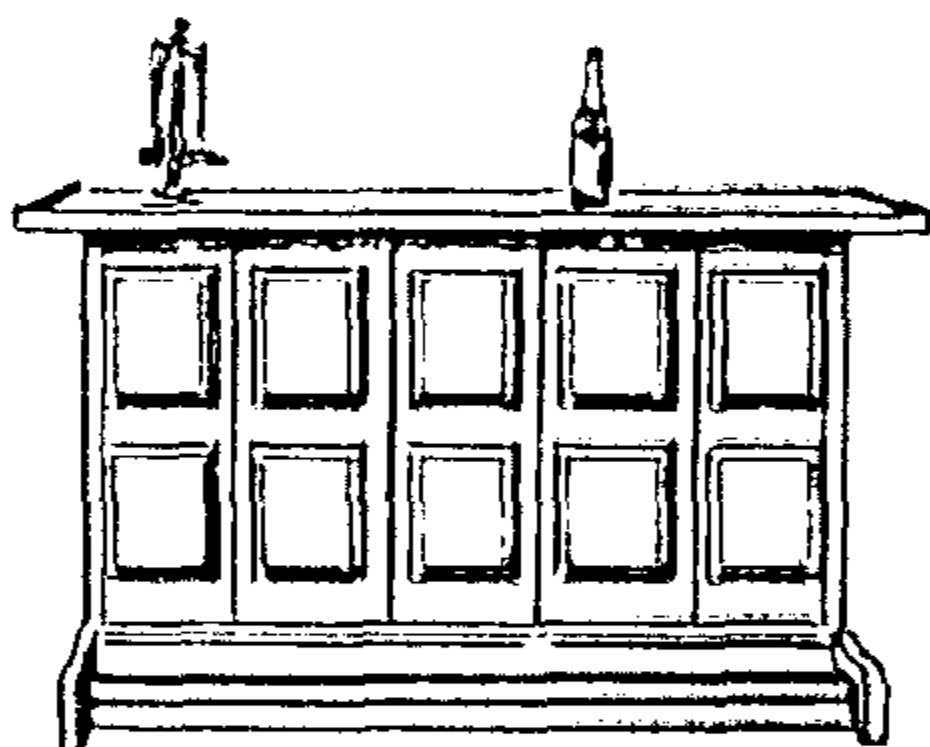


A picture window for your fireplace with GLASSFYRE! Beauty of design, it stops loss of heat, fits snugly, gives a clear view, increases efficiency and is safe. Available in a variety of metal finishes.

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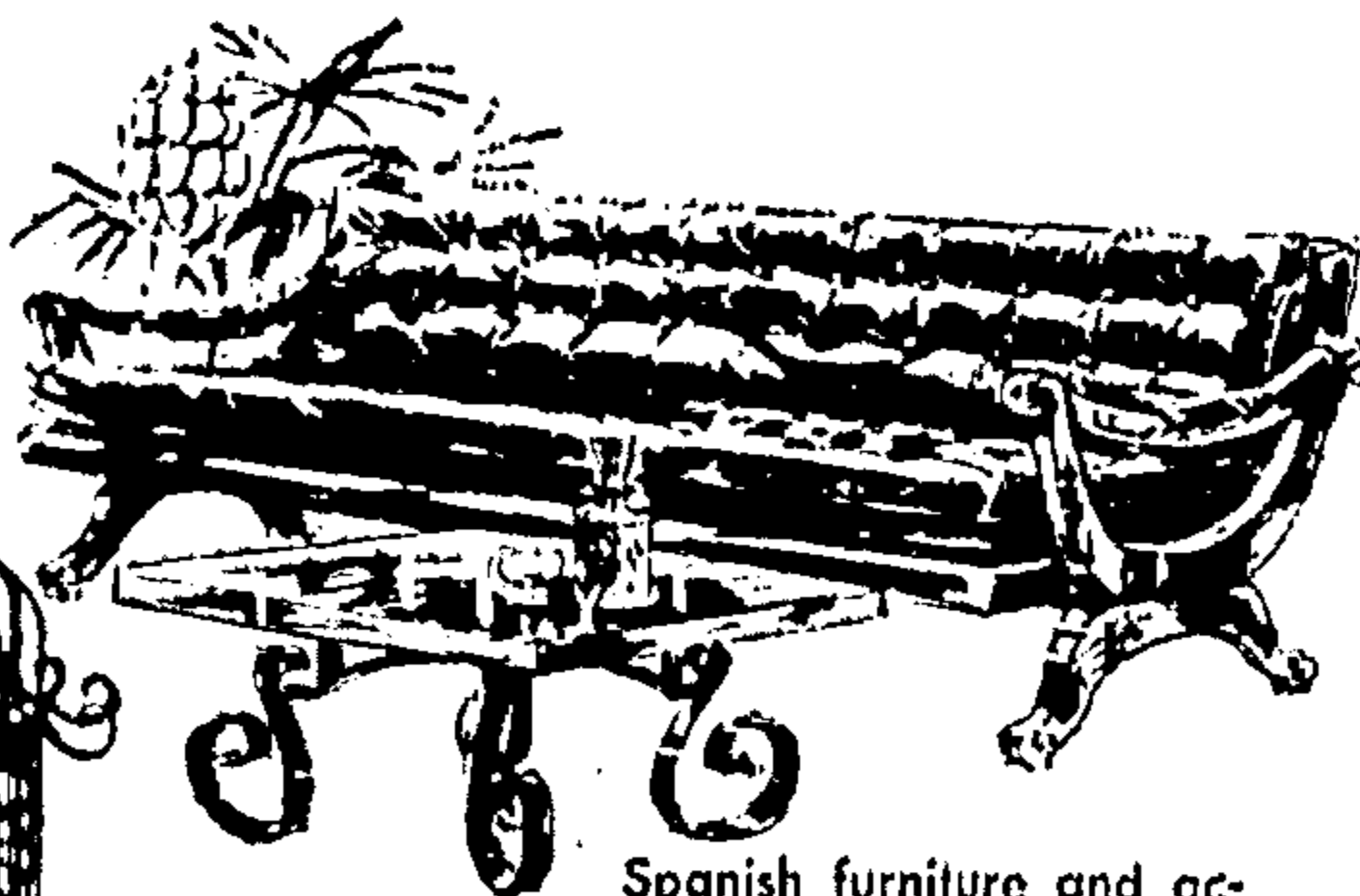
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Help Mother Get Away From It All

If holiday shopping and last minute shopping has left mom on the beauty brink, here's a hint to pass on to the children for a gift to give her that she can enjoy now and throughout the year.

What most mothers want for the holidays is a luxurious place to get away from it all. And, according to experts, the beauty bath is the perfect way to give her harried holiday disposition a skin-pampering, soul soothing treat.

Modern mothers take to their tubs just as luxuriously as did their beauty conscious predecessors hundreds of years ago. Thanks to the development of some modern bathing aids, like Ice Crystals, mom can have the kind of bathing elegance even the likes of Madame Pompadour would envy.

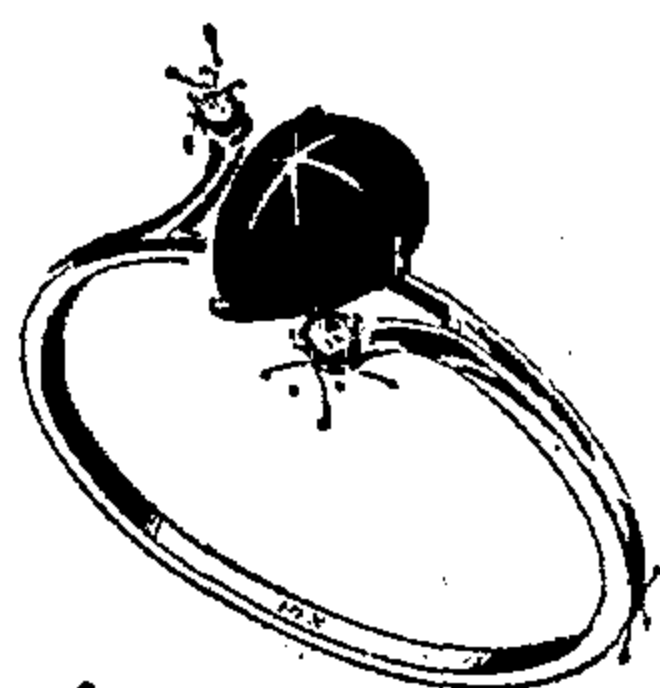
The Crystals are brightly colored bath salts that are priced for the petite pockets of youngsters who want to give mom a lasting gift. Because these frosty bits of bathing benefits are packed in lovely, reusable glass decanters, they can.

For Mother's immediate enjoyment, these bathing boosters release fragrant perfume and rich moisturizers in her bath. In citrus, floral and lime scents, the Ice Crystals not only perfume the skin and scent the bath, they offer everyone's favorite mother an instant get-away right at home.

The imported crystal-like decanter is designed by Henri Desjon Querres. It features a texture swirled pattern with friction-fit stoppers. From Helene Curtis, this lovely decanter can be used again and again throughout the year as a token of holiday thoughtfulness.

A Star
For Your
Christmas Tree!

LINDE-STAR SAPPHIRE
RINGS FROM FREDERICK'S



For her:

Dazzling blue - Linde - Star sapphire with 2 brilliant diamonds set in delicate 14K white gold.

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Handsome oval Linde-Star sapphire with 2 diamonds symmetrically set in brushed white gold.

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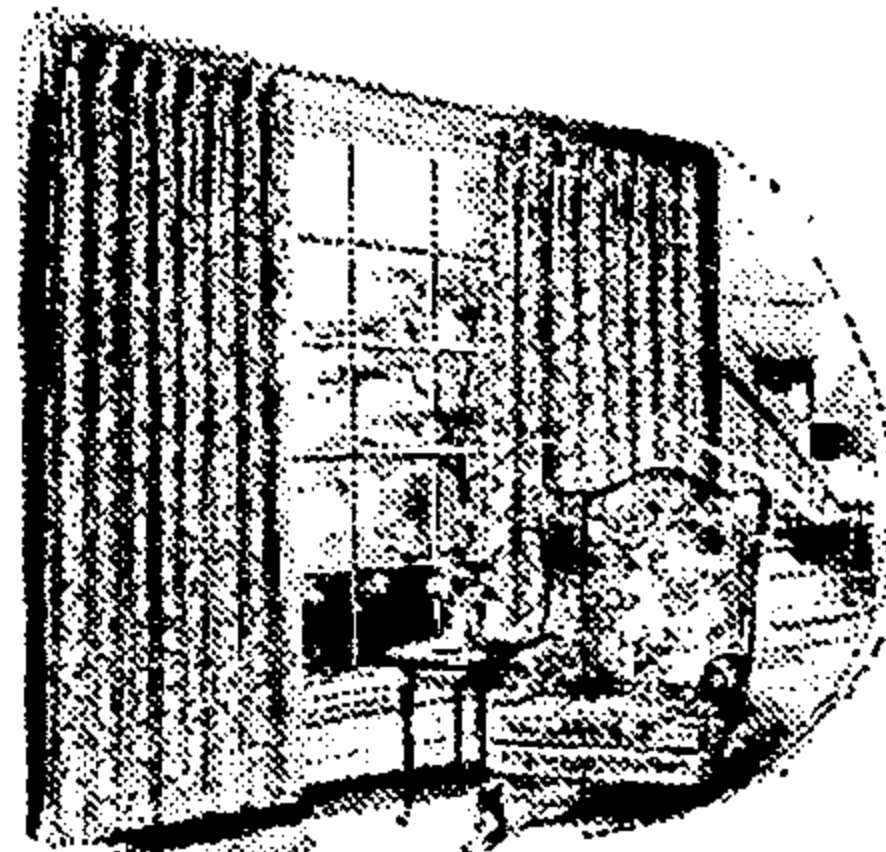
Open Every Evening and Sunday until Christmas

Pine Makes Pleasant Present

Need a Santa's helper this Christmas? Try products from the pine tree. For example, a giant pine cone can be turned into the world's smallest Christmas tree. Just mount an 8-12 inch pine cone on a piece of plastic foam, decorate as you

would a tree but with sequins and glitter glued on the cone edges. Top off with a star. In the practical side, use a pine oil cleaner to banish crushed candy cane, spilled food, and turkey grease from the holiday scene.

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Entryway Says Welcome

Does your home seem to reach out and say "Welcome!" to holiday visitors? Or does it turn a cold, closed face to the world?

Even without Christmas trimmings, a house that has a gracious entranceway with a wood paneled door radiates a friendly greeting. For your family Christmas present this year, you could transform a forbidding front entrance into a cheerful traditional one by using stock ponderosa pine units. Local building supply centers carry panel doors in many sizes and styles to suit any architectural period. They can also supply complete entranceways, made up of parts you choose to suit your own taste.

There are several styles of pediments, fanlights, sidelights and pilasters to go

with Colonial, provincial or contemporary homes.

The choice of wood panel doors to complement the new entry is even wider. There are contemporary styles with horizontal panels, "Cross and Bible" and other Colonial patterns, multi-paneled Spanish designs, and many other traditional styles.

Replacing a flat flush door with a paneled wood door will add great holiday cheer to your home; a pair of panel doors will do even more, especially for a large house or one that is long and low. The combination of a graceful entrance and wood panel doors is the ultimate in hospitality and elegance.

Entryways and doors come from the factory sanded and ready to be painted or stained. Paint a wood panel door red for a warm year-round welcome. When Christmas comes, put a wreath on the door and twinkling lights in the entrance sidelights for extra holiday spirit.

Enjoy Your Holiday Shopping Spree at the gift village

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Sat. 9 - 5:30, Sun. 12 - 5

To Kitty... With Love

Is someone named "Puss" on your Christmas list this year? Here are some suggestions that may cut down on impulse buying from Felicia Ames, author of "The Cat You Care For."

Gifts to Avoid

Sharp or painted toys; objects so small she may swallow them, yarn and string. Dangerous sillies such as a turtle neck sweater. Cats have higher-than-human temperatures and can easily suffer heat prostration from sweaters or coats. Nix on heating pads, too, for the same reason. Leather collars without elastic inserts or other means of being easily pulled off. A snap-out or elasticized collar looks just as well and causes no safety problems. Nutty items like monogrammed toothbrushes, false eyelashes, mouthwash. And this year's most kooky present: a pet-size water bed.

One of the most popular presents for a cat (especially a Siamese) is an upholstered "tree." Cats like to perch. A wooden pole that reaches to the ceiling and is held firmly with a tension pole has been outfitted with carpeted platforms ideal for cat-sitting. Some trees boast cantilivered hidey-houses.

Scratching posts are good for all cats and housekeepers, but it must be admitted that not all cats take to them. A new item this year is pure catnip extract. Try spraying it on the post and you may wean Puss from your couch. A scratching post that revolves is an interesting new variation.

You can purchase a Gro-Your-Own catnip in a garden can this year. Put it on the kitchen shelf, follow directions, and have an indoor garden your cat in no time. It will give her quite a "trip"

and is good for digestion.

Other practical ideas for Kitty are a stout carrier for trips; a wicker basket shaped like a beehive for introvert cats. a new quiet aerosol flea foam for cats that hate the usual hissing sounds; place-mats that can be easily washed; books on the care and feeding of Puss (such as "The Cat You Care For" — 95 cents — illustrated by Walter Chandoha); or a subscription to a cat magazine.

Miss Ames, who is also Director of the Friskies Cat Council, further suggests . . . for the cat who has everything . . . a donation to Pet Pride, the non-profit society for felines only, 15113 Sunset Blvd. Pacific Palisades, Ca. 90272, or your local SPCA, in the name of your pet, for the benefit of all those cats that don't have everything? Best idea yet. Merry Miaou Christmas!

Pleasant Custom

Mistletoe, one of America's favorite holiday decorations, brings to mind an especially pleasant custom: that of catching an unsuspecting (or so it may seem) sweetheart "under the mistletoe" for a kiss.

The green leaved, white berried plant really does have quite a romantic history. References to it appear as far back in history as the days of the gladiators. The Romans made first recorded use of the plant as a symbol of peace. Enemies meeting under it were required to discard their weapons and declare a truce.

Parallels in later history occur in Norse mythology which rerords the mistletoe plant as a symbol of love. The custom of kissing beneath the bright leaves comes from the Norse marriage rite in which it was used as a major decoration.



MAYBE THE GAME hasn't changed since the "old days" but today there are over 150 different golf related items that make excellent gifts for the golfer as well as making his game more desirable. Find them all at D & D Pro Golf Shop, 116 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

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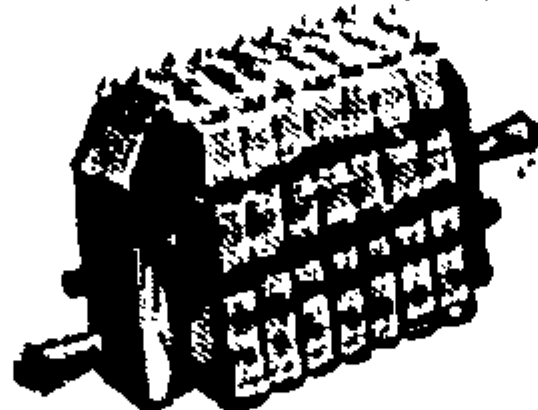
Early American Candlestick Shell adds interest to any wall. Use for candle, figurine, plant or other treasure. Choice of Andover Maple or Antique Blue, Red, Yellow or Green finishes. 6 1/2" wide and 17 1/2" high.

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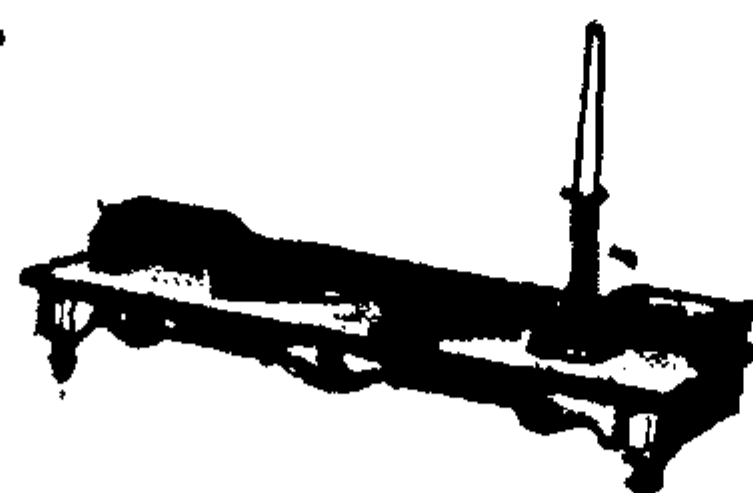
Bookends styled like a Colonial cabinetmaker's clamp are attractive, authentic and practical. 8" high, 2 1/2" wide.

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Interesting Wall Shelf features teardrop design and handsome gallery. Use one or several to hold candlesticks, ornaments or your favorite collection. Solid Hard Rock Maple in Andover finish. 25" wide and 3 1/2" high with 7 1/2" depth.

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E.S.P. Fun With Self-Improvement

Do you have Extra Sensory Perception? Test yourself with a fascinating Christmas gift — Kreskin's Krystal, a new game based on an unusual technique to improve powers of mental concentration. The Krystal, recently introduced by the 3M Company, is designed for both fun and self-improvement.

Created by Kreskin, the nationally-known mentalist and television talk-show personality, the game offers unique ways to develop and heighten mental and perceptual skills through the use of a crystal base and pendulum.

The player can develop the ability to send or receive thoughts and explore fac-

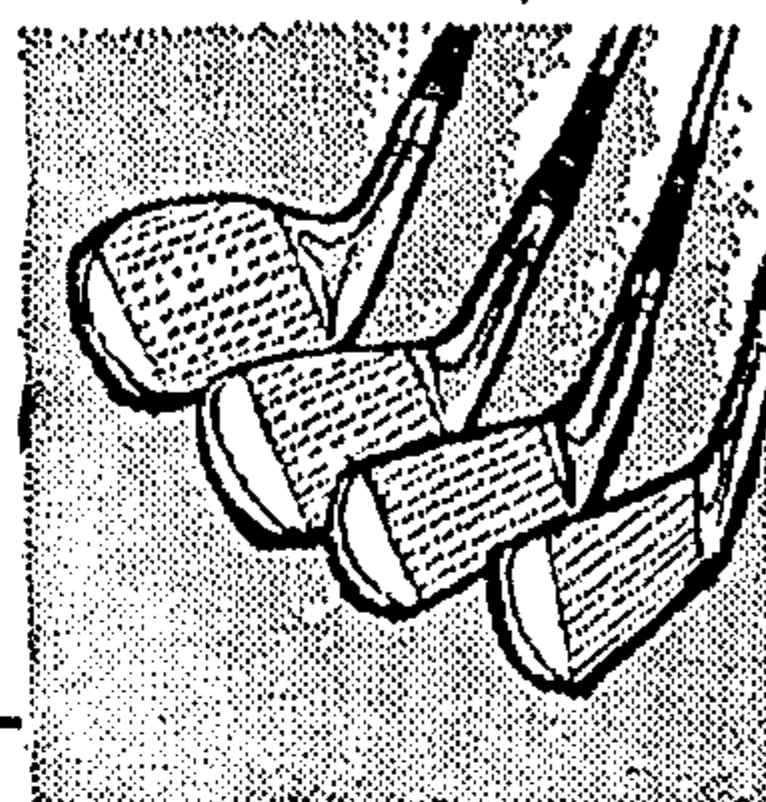
ets of the mind and other players' minds through concentration.

Kreskin's Krystal consists primarily of a block of transparent gleaming plastic, approximately three-inches square and two-inches high, and a small ball of plastic attached to an eight-inch length of chain. The player holds the chain, suspending the pendulum just above the Krystal base.

An illustrated instruction booklet accompanying the game explains in detail how to operate the pendulum in creating Yes&No responses, and how to put the Krystal to constructive use for your own self-improvement.

Santa suggests

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Give A Guitar For A Musical Year

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

Tuesday, November 23, 1971

17

'Ever feel that all the careful planning you devote to your youngster's Christmas just seems to melt away — into mounds of wrinkled wrappings by afternoon, and mountains of worn-out toys, clothes and gadgets in a few short months?

It doesn't have to be this way. The melody of Christmas can linger on through a lifetime — if you give a gift of music! And music for today's youngsters means guitar if he wants to learn an instrument quickly, to play with a group or by himself.

Not just any guitar, but the non-electric, unamplified instrument of romantic ballads, Segovia and campfire rounds of folk songs and spirituals. Consider the instrument you have known and loved for years — acoustic guitar!

Acoustic guitar is what today's young people are playing. It's the personal, sensitive instrument that produces the new sound in youth music you may have heard about. Acoustic guitars are reasonable in cost, and the basis for a new way to really learn about music.

This new way was designed by the company that brought bands into America's schools in the 20's. C. G. Conn, Ltd. has produced an inexpensive package of printed materials, pictures and tape cassettes or records. The new method allows your youngster to learn by himself or in a group (many schools are using it), and will teach him to play a song in the first lesson, so his interest won't bog down.

The lessons use contemporary songs, those that young people are eager to learn, so eager they may not realize that besides learning their favorite songs, they are also learning the basics of music theory, composition and chord relationships.

To go with the program, Conn, which has manufactured band and orchestra instruments for almost 100 years, has created a special line of guitars. The 12 new guitars come in ¾-size as well as full-size, so that children, large or small, can play with ease. And they start at about \$60.

A good music education has never been more economical or easy for you to give your youngster. Educators know that music is vital to a child's education, a necessary part of his relationship to his culture. But, too often, music has been limited only to children whose parents could afford to buy a band or orchestra

instrument.

Nevermore! This Christmas, music can become a part of your youngster's life forever. And you'll share his happiness, from the first moment he sees that guitar under the tree. In fact, when vacation ends and he heads back to school, don't be surprised to find yourself strumming away!

Long-Lasting Gift

This Christmas give your daughter the privacy she needs for study (and to entertain her friends). This most appreciated gift might well be hidden right under your roof!

Santa suggests you give your youngster an attractive room of her own, remodeled from wasted space that was once a cluttered attic. He discovered that

most attics are constructed in such a way that the main supports are in place. Because of this, a do-it-yourselfer can easily add a ceiling, walls and floor.

After "Santa" finished the carpentry and tile application, mother and daughter became Santa's helpers and decorated the room in a manner reflecting their own good taste.

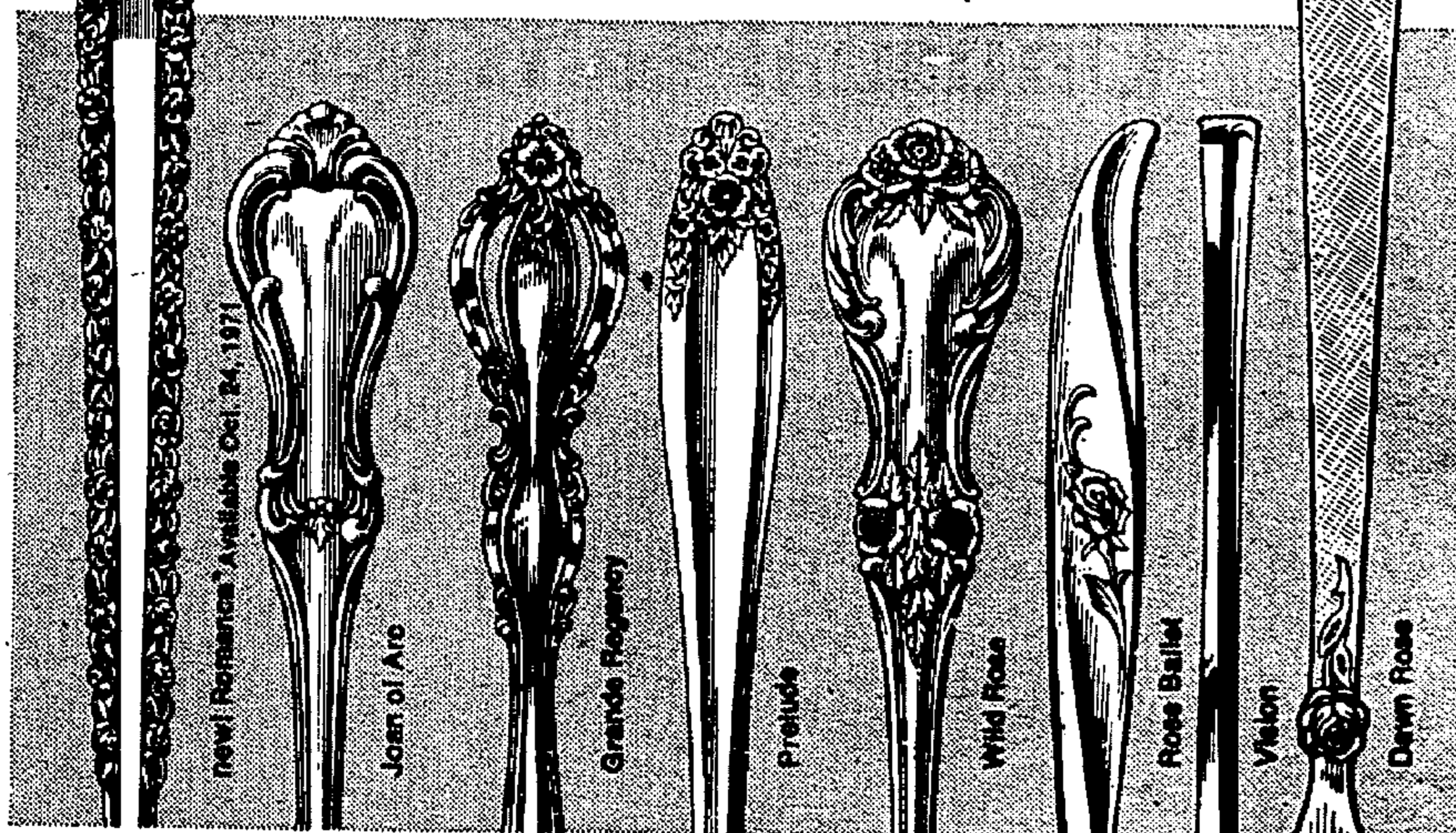
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**You save
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The choice is yours... everything from a single teaspoon, nice-to-own serving pieces and extra place settings to fill in or expand your service. And if you'd like to own treasured International Sterling or give a gift to some one special, this is the opportunity you've been waiting for! Listed below are just a few of the savings from our complete open stock selection. Come in for details.

TEASPOON, now from \$6.50
PLACE FORK
Reg. or large, now from \$11.50
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October 24, 1971



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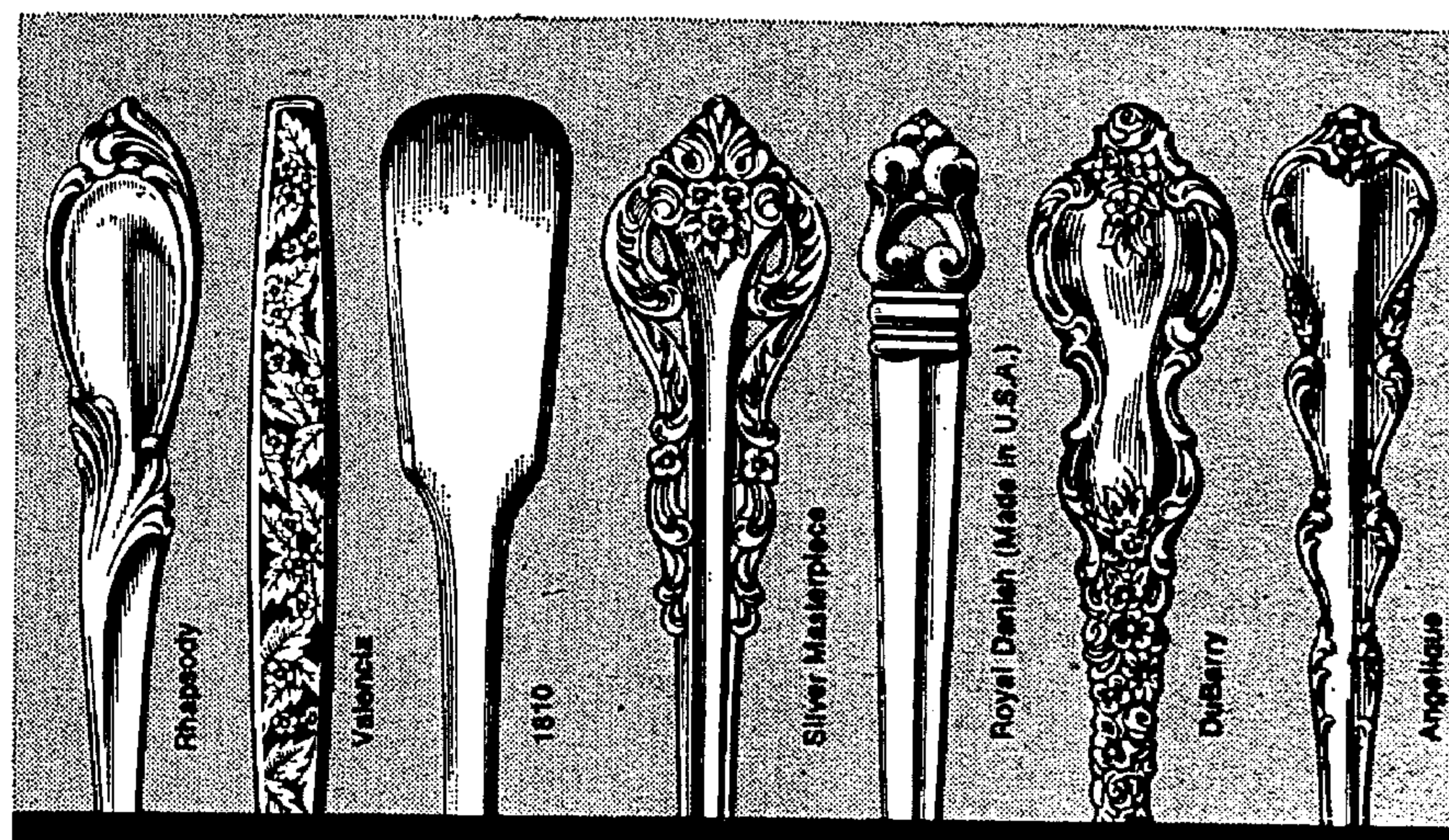
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Wish Her Merry Yule With A Gift Of Sterling

When a man's picked out Christmas gifts for his wife for 25 years, thinking of

something new gets to be a challenge.

That "something new" this year could

also be something that's beautiful, much-wanted and well-deserved — if it's sterling silver.

Silver anniversary years are dandy times for sterling gifts — and 1971 chalked up a record this year for 25th anniversary celebrations. But there's no reason why any woman who'd love to add to her sterling set — or, indeed, start one — has to count the years until her silver anniversary celebration. Many women, in fact, who find that they have more leisure time once the children are out of the "growing" stage, discover a new zest for entertaining. And this is the time when beautiful tables suddenly become more of a necessity than a luxury, and "fill in" flatware seems an unnecessary privation. In many cases, it's not only the wife, but the husband, who senses the need for a little improvement. There is, after all, no excuse for having to rummage around in the kitchen for an extra serving spoon when the boss and his wife come to dinner. And it certainly doesn't add to a hostess' sense of secur-

ity to wonder if she can get away with using a dinner fork instead of a lemon fork when she serves tea.

It is, therefore, a most discerning and considerate husband who tucks a gift of sterling silver under the Christmas tree this year. If he and his wife have never previously owned sterling, a gift of several place settings will provide the "cornerstone" of a set which can be added to at other times during the year, such as a birthday, Mother's Day, or a wedding anniversary.

If, on the other hand, his wife has started her set, but needs additional place or serving pieces, there are a great many pieces which are sure to be most welcome. Does she, for instance, have enough serving pieces to accommodate her holiday party plans? What could be nicer than finding one or more of the following items under the tree, and using them for Christmas dinner that very day! These are truly some of the most beautiful pieces in a sterling silver service, and add much to the elegance of dining and buffet tables:

Tablespoon: An indispensable item for vegetables, berries, casserole dishes and desserts.

Cold Meat or Buffet Fork: Good for sliced meats, cheese and tomatoes.

Flat Server: Used with hard-to-balance foods like broccoli, asparagus, and platter salads.

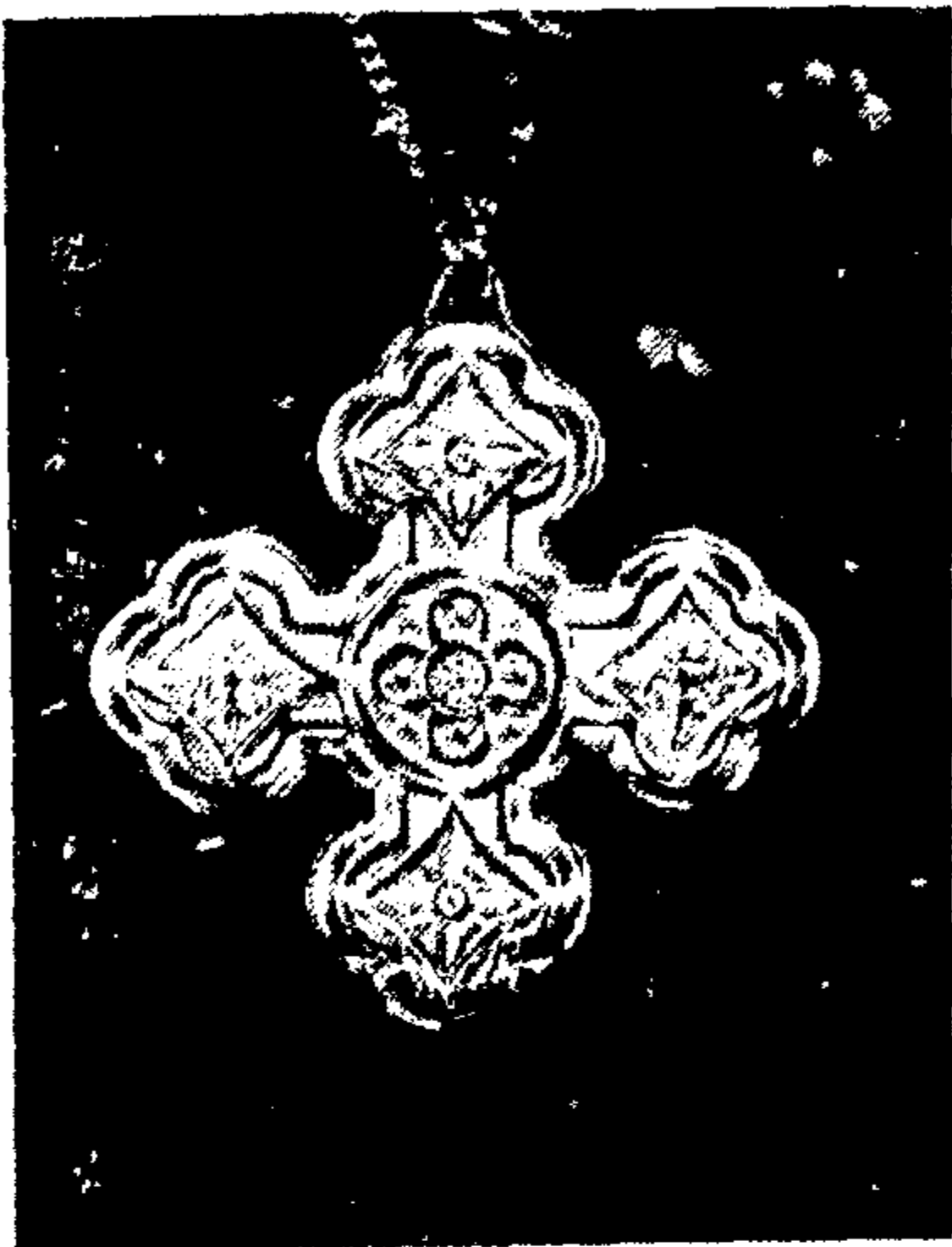
Butter Serving Knife: For use on the cheese tray, as well as the butter dish.

Gravy Ladle: For gravy, sauces or salad dressings served from either gravy boats or bowls.

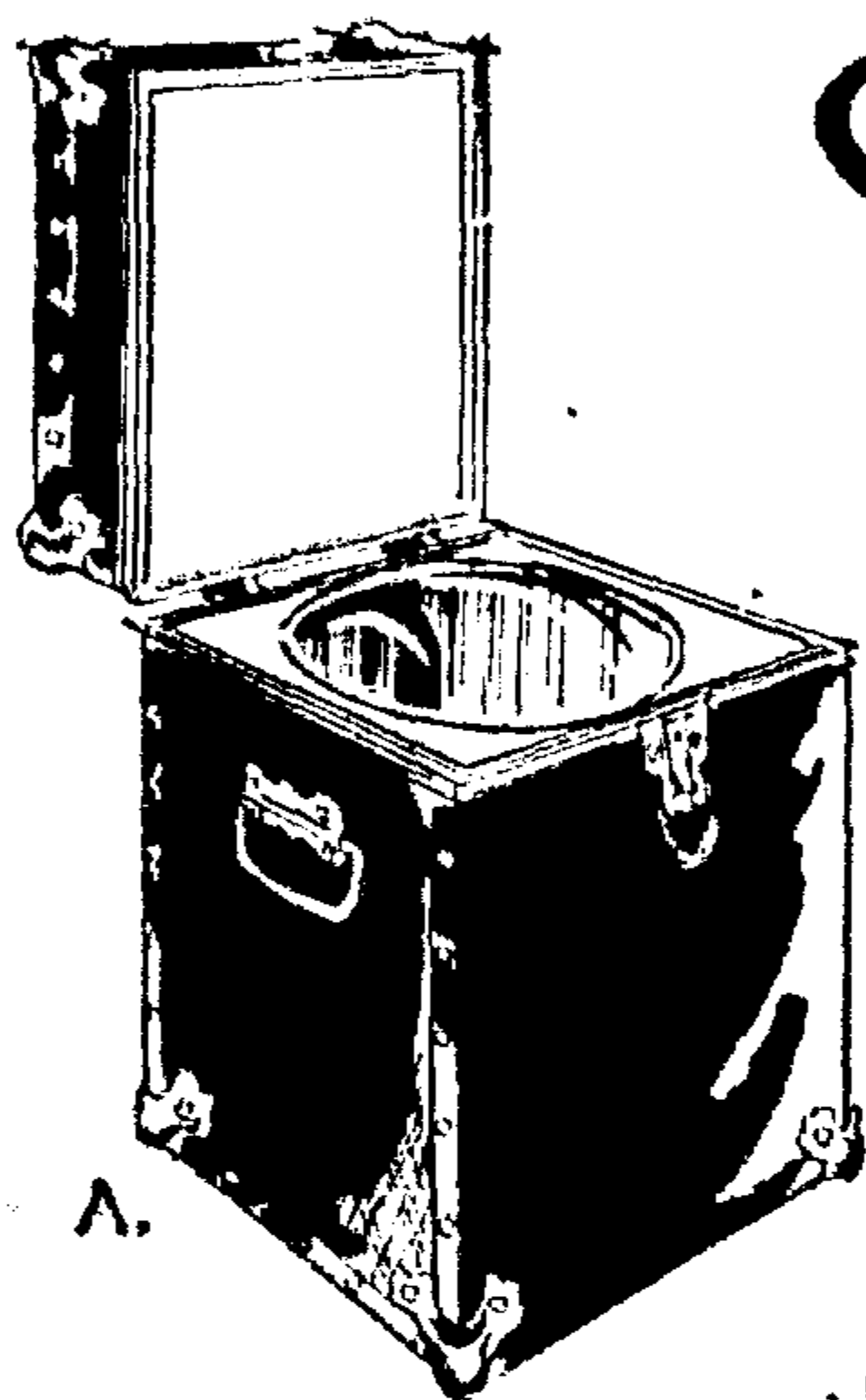
Bon Bon or Nut Spoon: A spoon that's handy, too, for canapes.

Pie or Cake Server: If she prides herself on her baking, it's essential!

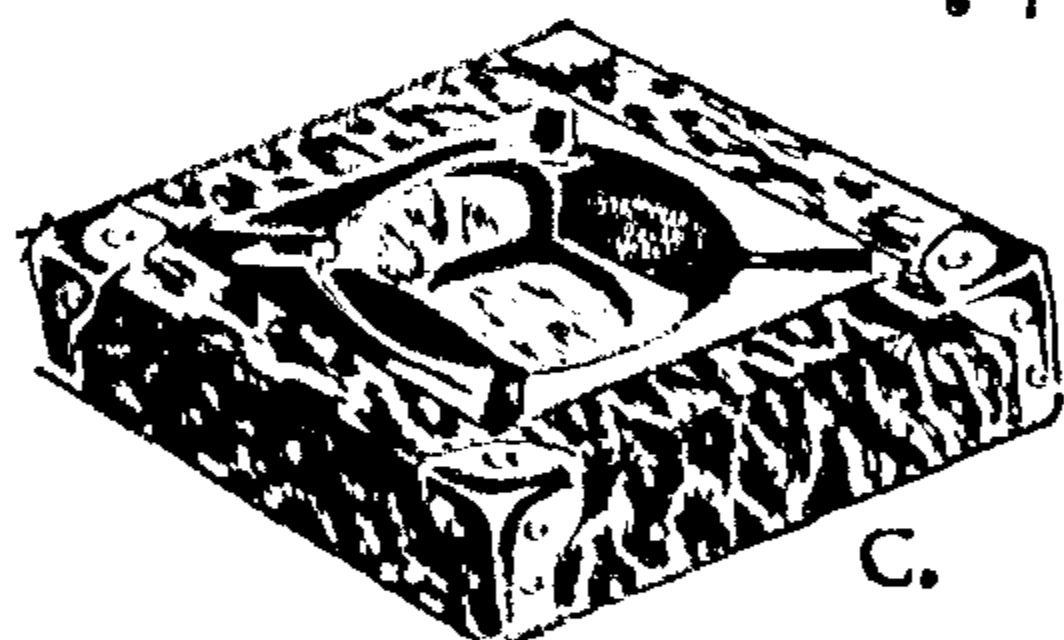
These are all excellent choices — and there are a number of other serving pieces, as well as additional place pieces, which are available in every sterling set. Whatever the choice, any husband can be assured that a gift of sterling this season will bring that anticipated response: "It's just what I wanted!"



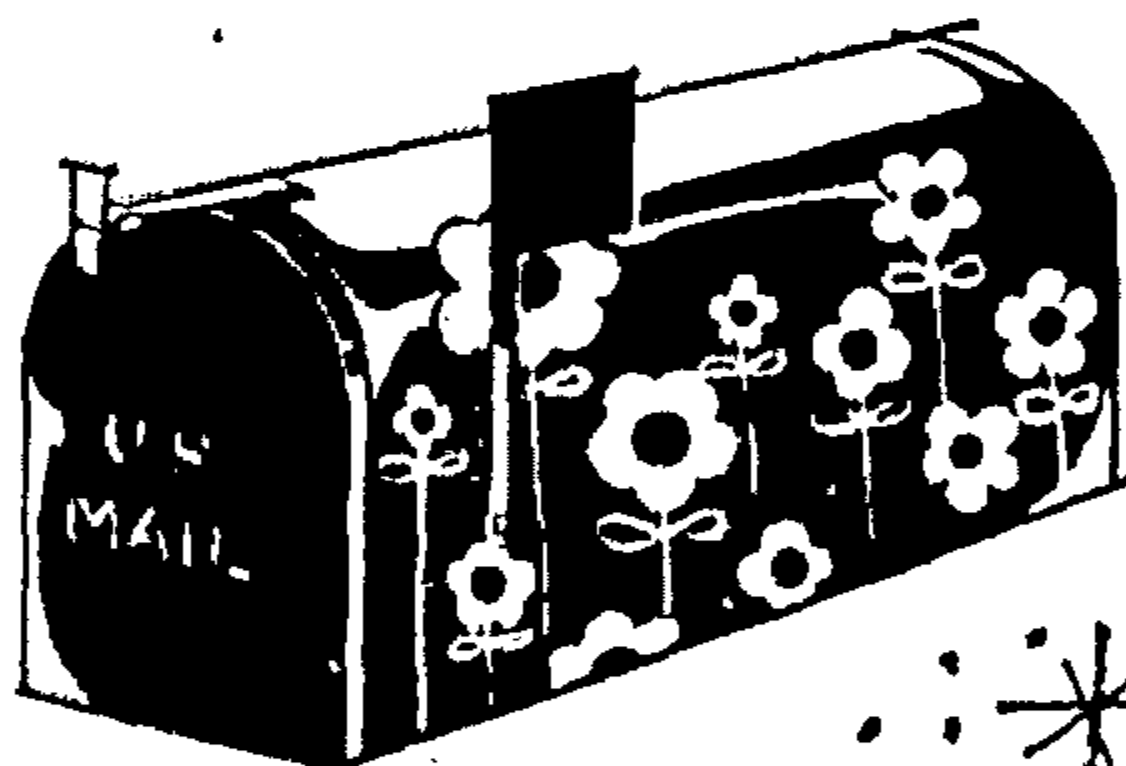
REED AND BARTON is proud to introduce the first in a series of annual Christmas Crosses in richly detailed sterling silver. The 1971 Christmas Cross is an authentic reproduction of a 14th Century design by Gallicus, well known artisan from Prague, which was the cultural center of Europe at that time. Three inches in diameter. At the conclusion of this Christmas season, the dies will be permanently retired, thus assuring the owner of a true collector's item. Available at Persin-Robbin, Arlington Heights.



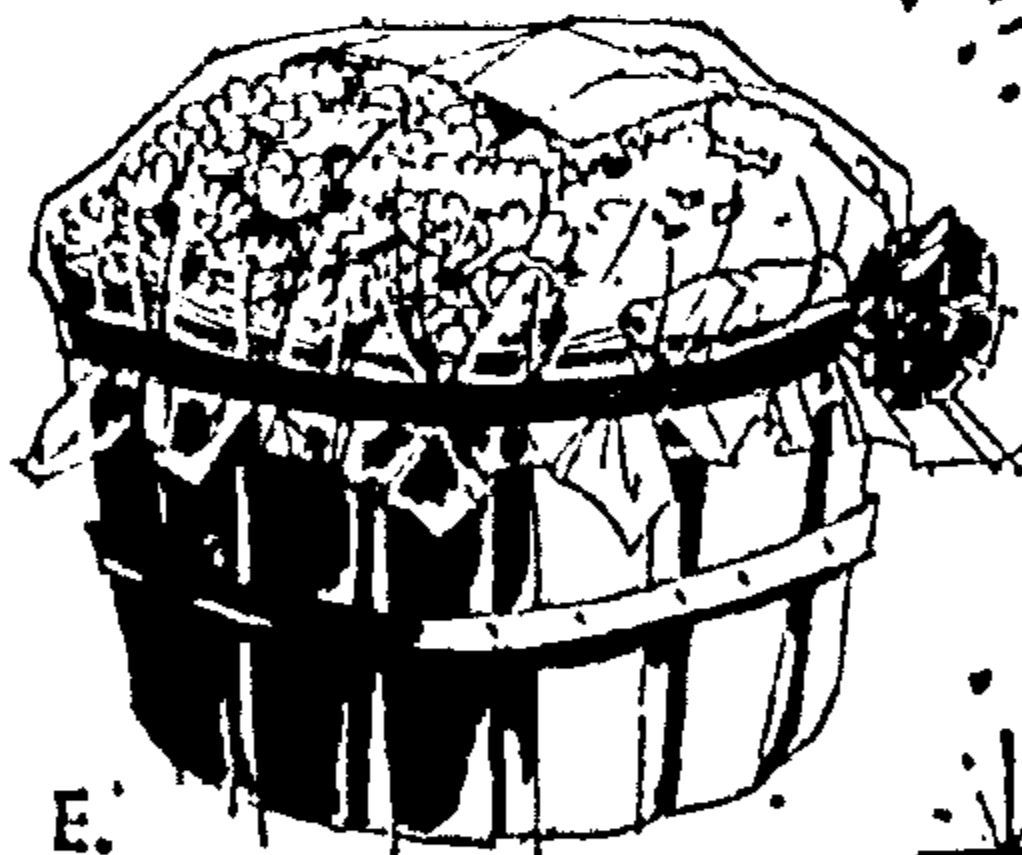
A.



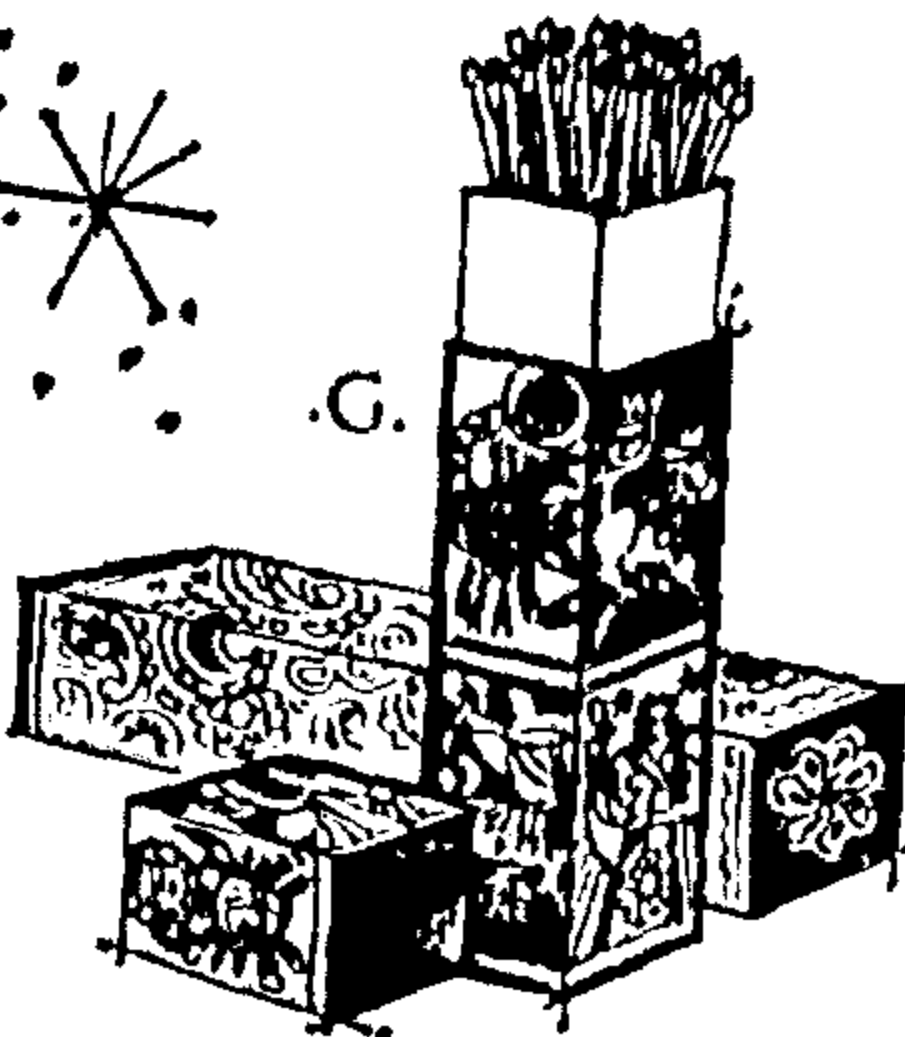
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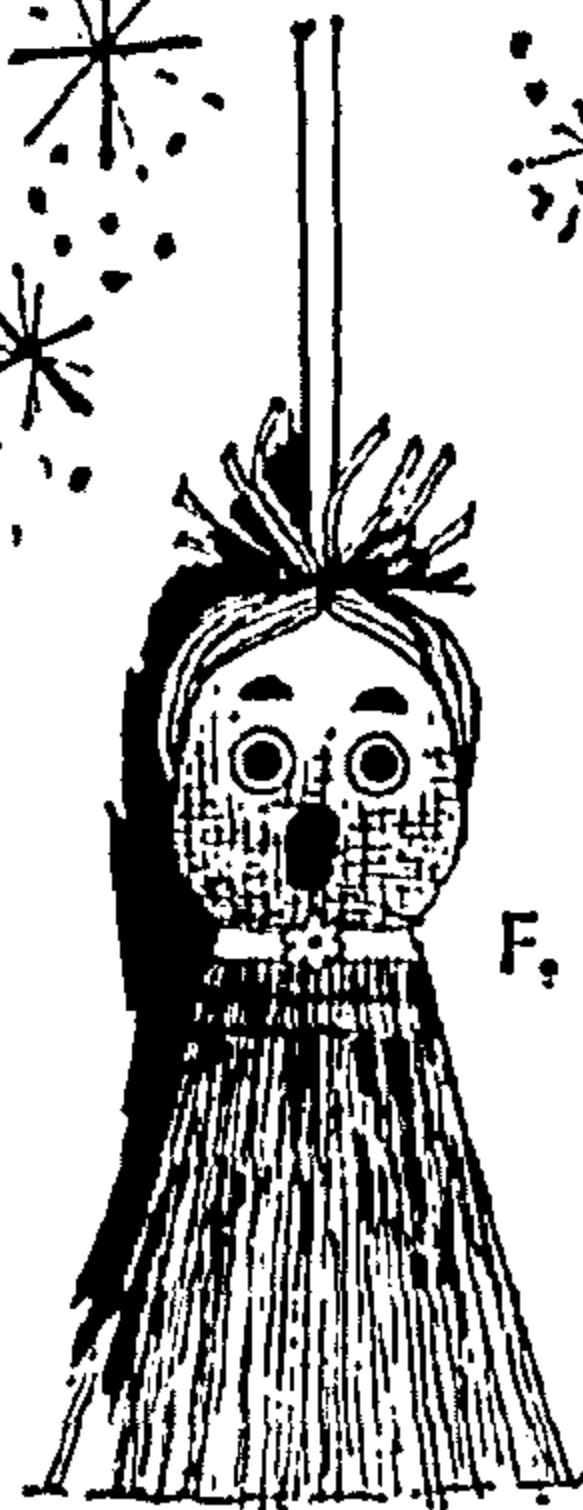
D.



E.



G.



B.

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- C. Leopard Covered Ash Tray 7.50
- D. Hand Painted Mailbox 22.50
- E. Fire Color Pine Cones for the Fireplace 3.95
- F. Fireside Broom 4.95
- G. Fireplace Matches 1.00

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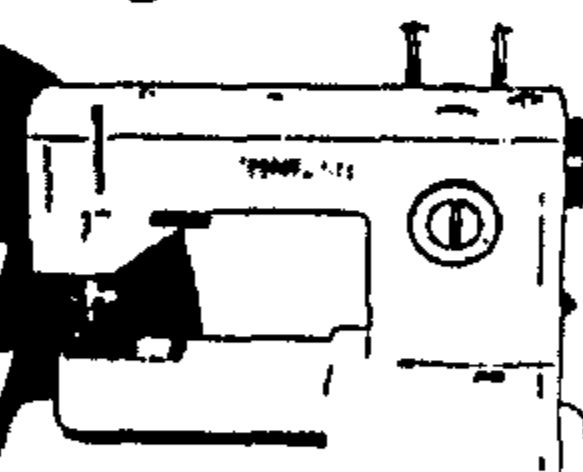
1 Block N. of Dundee Rd. (Rte. 63)

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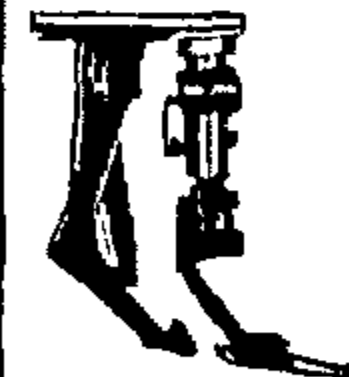
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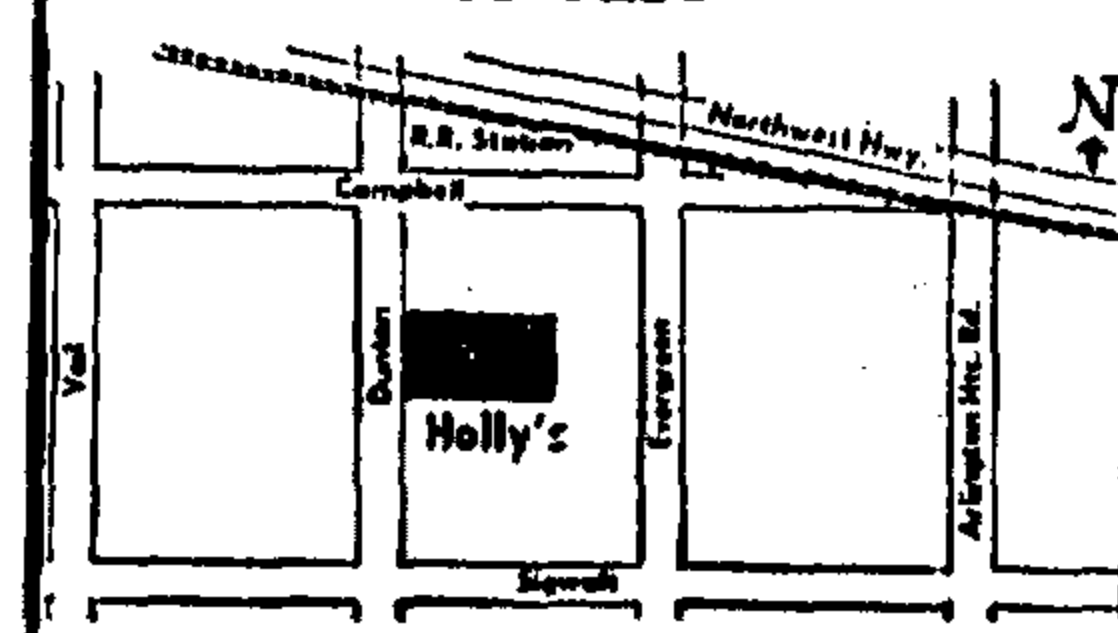
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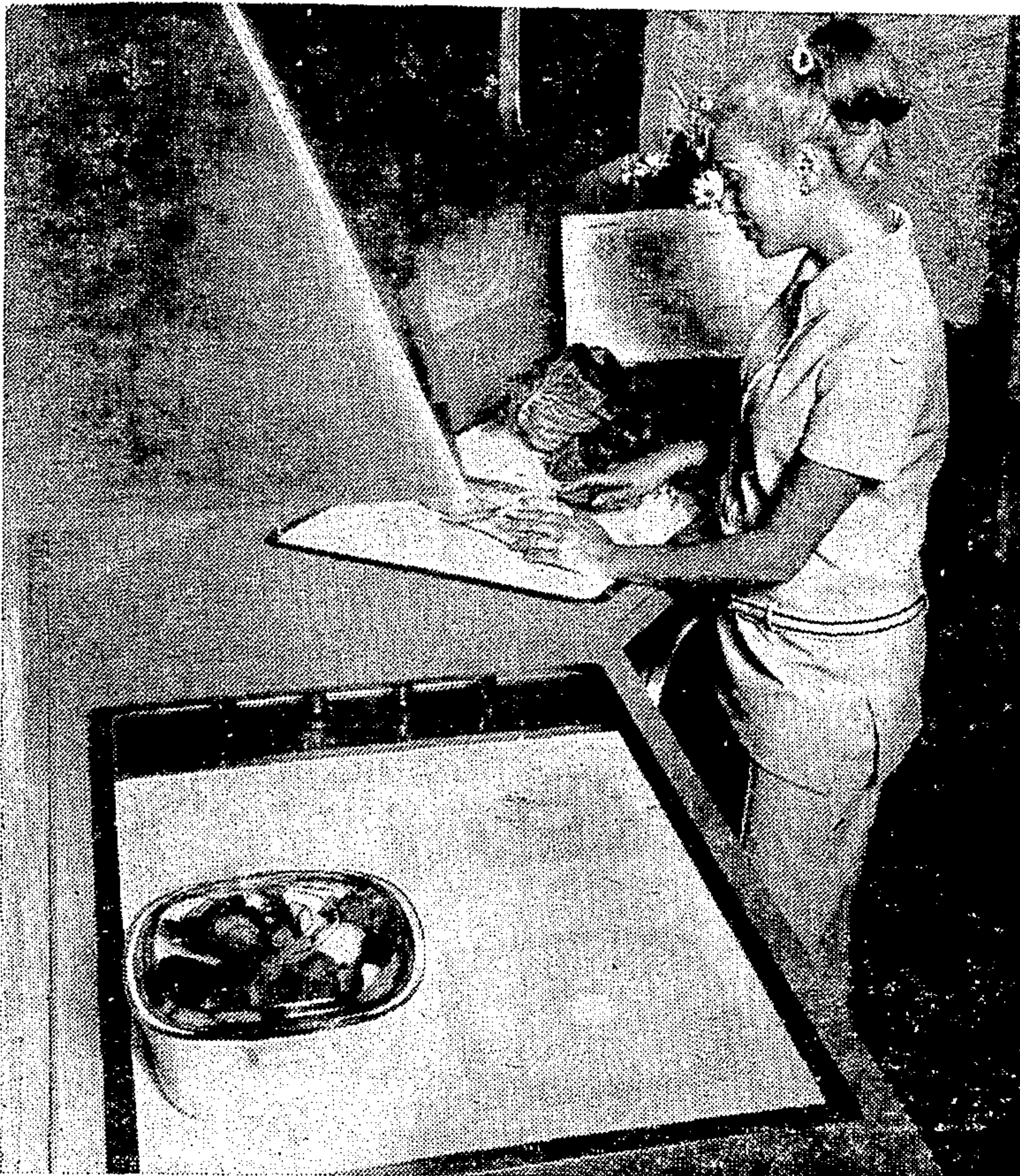
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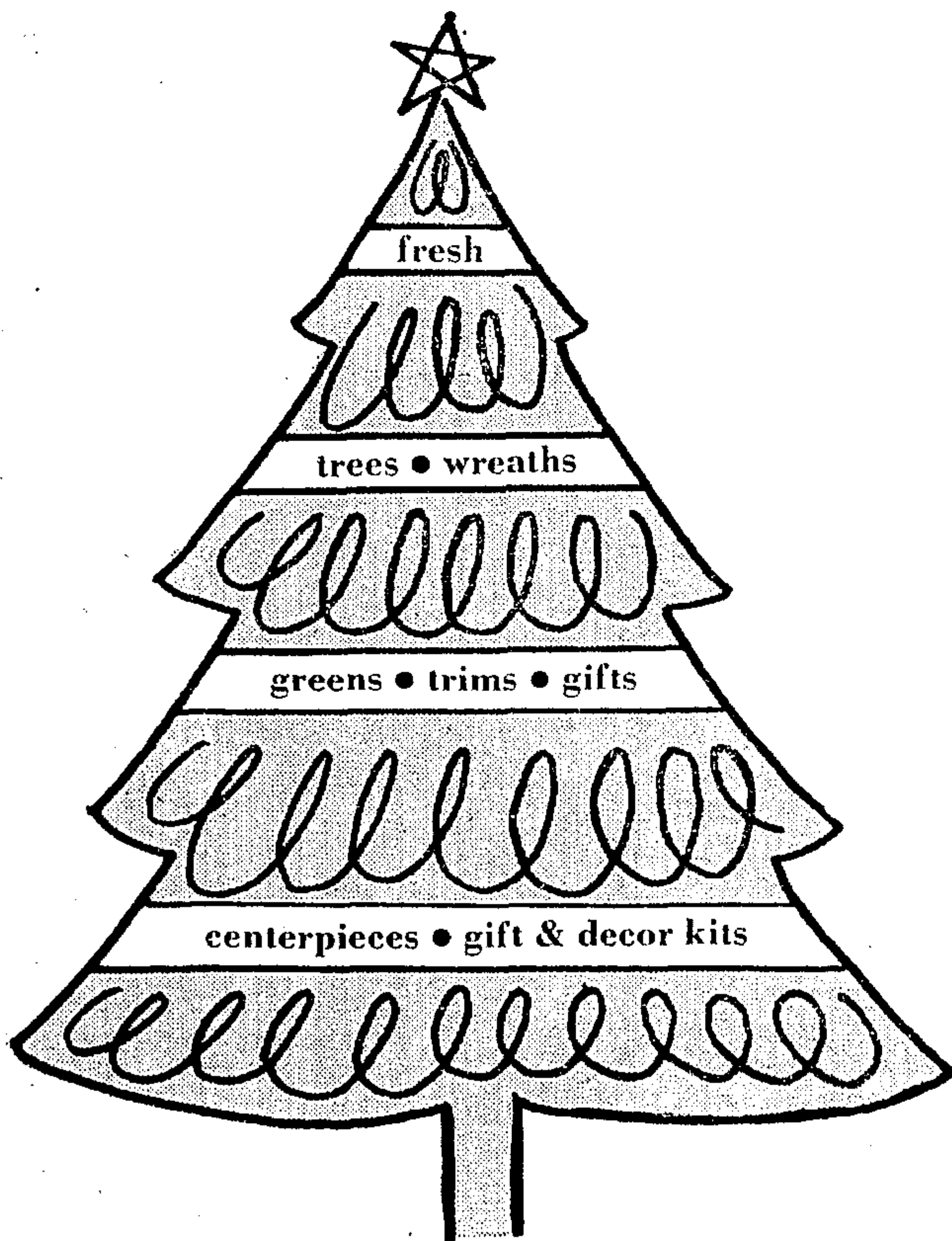


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THERE'S NEVER BEEN a rangetop quite like this. It's The Counter That Cooks from Corning Glass Works, and it's called that for good reason: It does. What allows it to do so is a smooth single sheet of glass-ceramic material with heating elements out of sight beneath. With no exposed coils or burners and nothing to take apart, it's easier to clean than traditional rangetops. An infinite choice of temperature settings makes cooking really precise, even eliminating the need for a double boiler. Now at Landwehr's Home Appliances, Arlington Heights.



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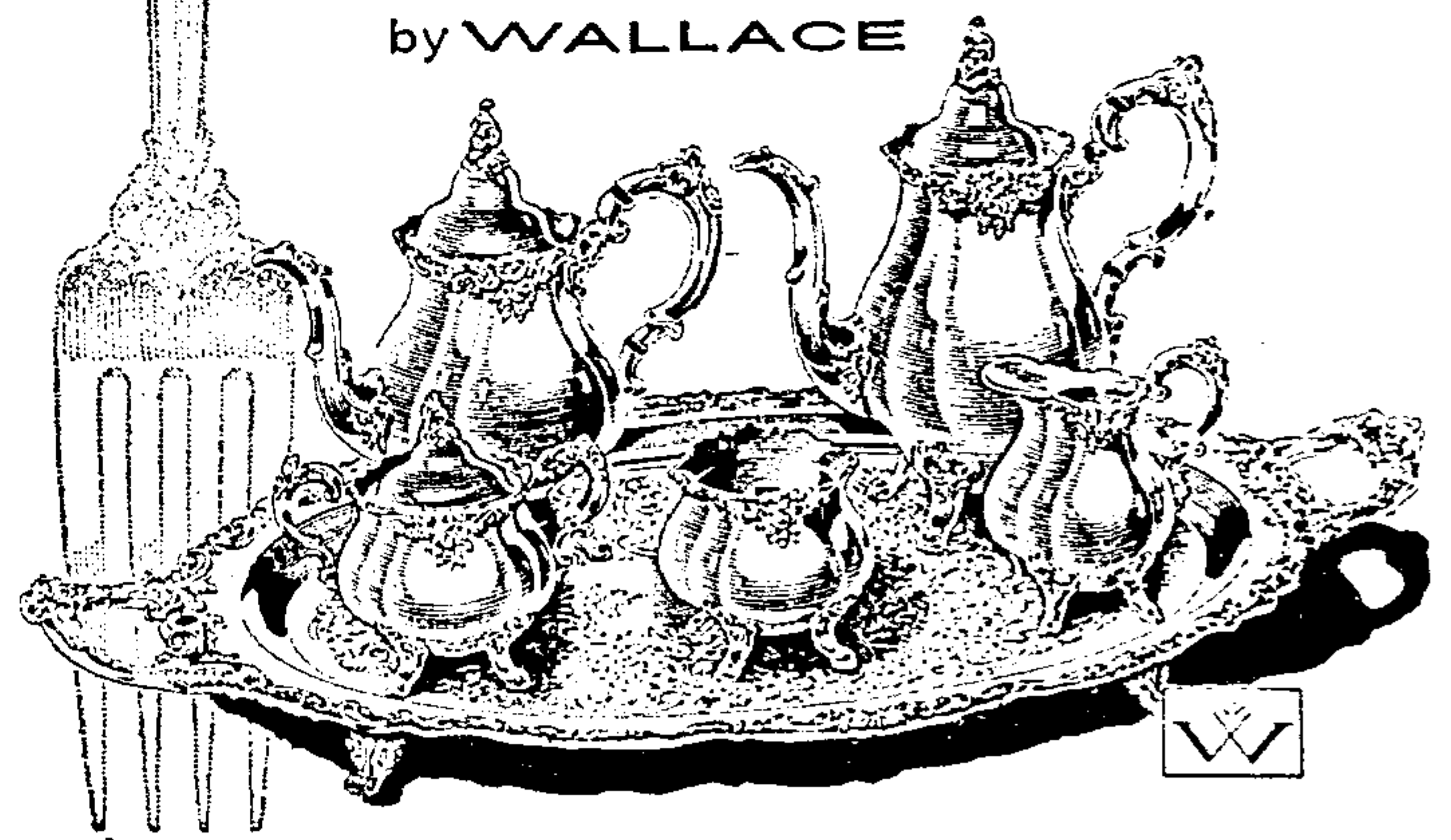
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FIVE PIECE SET, reg. \$395.00
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Clearbrook 3-7900
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Useful, Exotic Presents For Pets

Are you down to the real nitty-gritties on your Christmas shopping list — those out of the ordinary gifts for hard to please people? Think a minute. Do they own pets? Then pop in a pet shop and look over the goodies that range from the practical to the zany for the four-footed members of the family. Any real animal lover on your Christmas list will be delighted with a gift for his pet, suggests the Pet Care Bureau.

For a fashion-conscious dog owner, you'll find an array of canine coats with all the newest couture touches. There are "wet look" models in bright colored vinyl that very practically wipe clean with a

datap sponge. Fake fur — to cover real fur — is used for natty numbers in leopard, zebra and tiger patterns. For city dogs, a pair of plastic boots will protect his paws from irritating chemical spread on sidewalks to melt ice.

This year, pet shops are selling dog collars for people as well as pets. Collar styles range from sporty, brass-studded leather to antiqued metal mesh and glittering rhinestone-studded velvet in zingy colors. You might select a "his and yours" pair of collars.

New for a cat is a rabbit pelt for his favorite snoozing spot. There are special cat beds, designed with Kitty's passion

for privacy in mind. One of the most attractive is a plump wicker basket with a round cat-sized opening in front for slinking in and out.

A bed for either a dog or cat is a doughnut shaped cushion, foam-filled and washable. If a dog has cold feet as well as a cold nose, he might enjoy sleeping on a special electric heating pad made especially for pets. It's UL approved and washable too.

For traveling pets there are all kinds of carriers, designed to look like luggage. One of the handiest folds up into a neat flat package when it's not in use.

The pet beauty aids counter resembles

a Fifth Avenue salon — you'll find shampoos, cologne, nail polish, even color rinses. Most pets are beautiful when they are simply clean and well brushed. A good brush, comb or a slicker mitt is an appreciated gift. A pair of pet nail clippers is another practical idea.

For the gourmet pet, all sizes of well-designed pet food feeding dishes are made of plastic, stainless steel or ceramic ware. There are even automatic feeding dishes. Fill the dish, set the timer and this gadget serves dinner on time. It's a great idea for the single person who occasionally works late and worries that his pet is missing a meal. To keep the floor clean, look for gay pet place mats.

The pop-art craze has influenced the new pet toys. In addition to bones and catnip mice, toys are shaped like dill pickles, ice cream cones, pork chops, hot dogs, lollipops and fireplugs. Chew toys for dogs made of rawhide or nylon are especially good because they're digestible and help keep the teeth clean.

For children, books and records about animals and their care make useful, cherished remembrances.

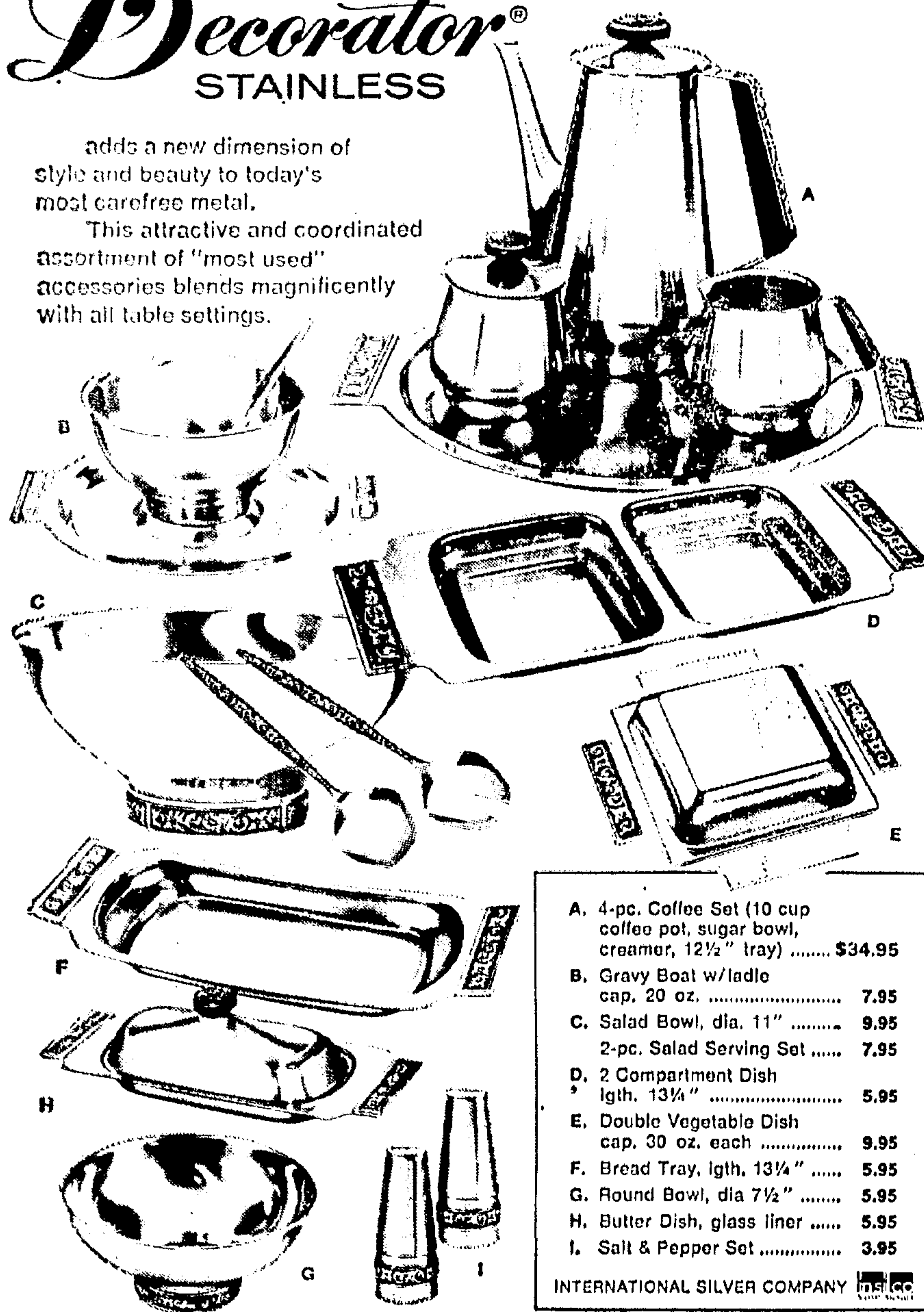
However much or little you want to spend, you'll find a pet shop a happy hunting ground for the pets and pet-loving people on your list and a pleasant oasis from the Christmas din in larger shops.

Ideal for gift giving and holiday entertaining

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This attractive and coordinated assortment of "most used" accessories blends magnificently with all table settings.



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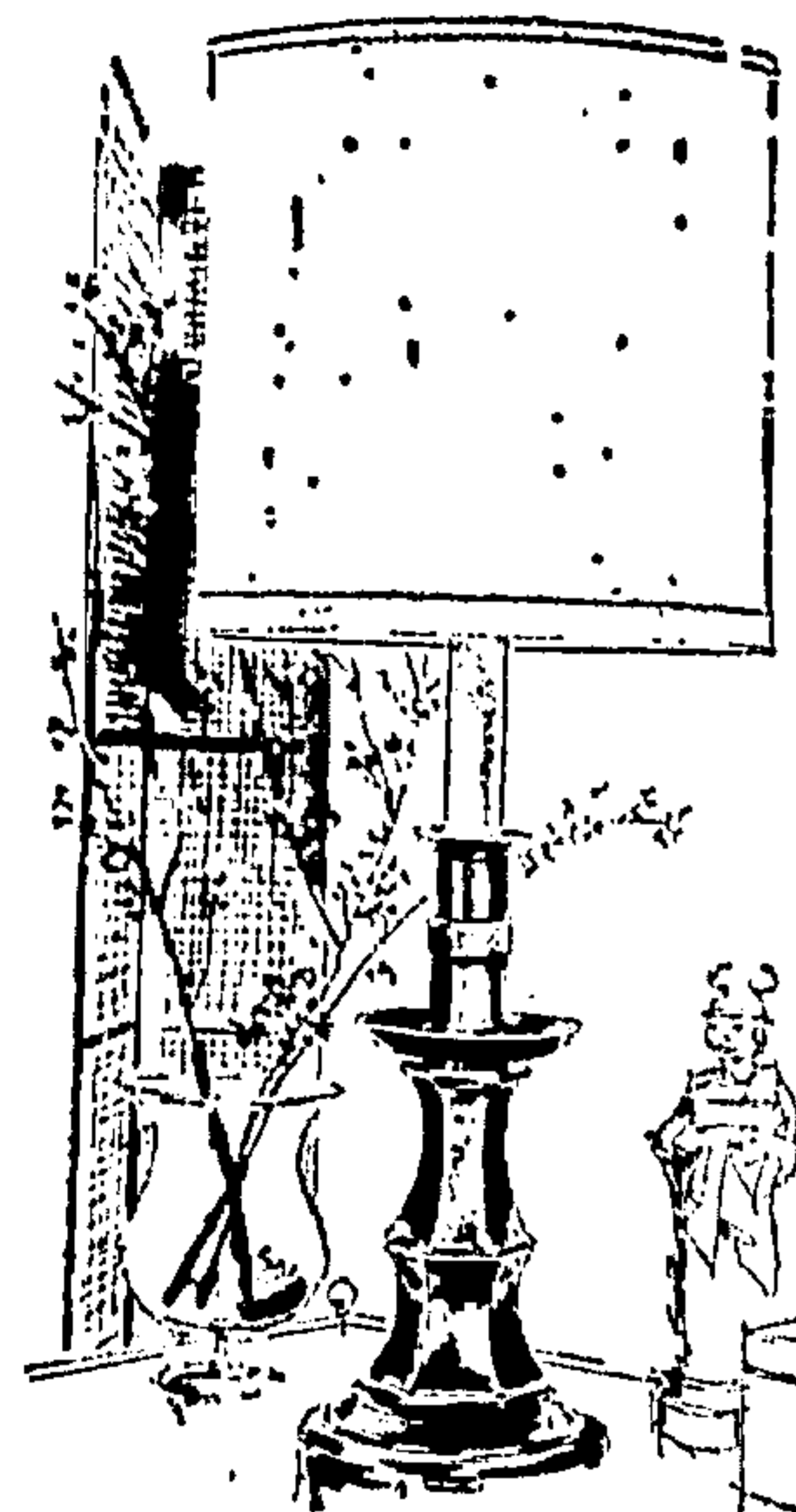
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Give A Fun-Fur

Nothing perks up a girl faster than a "fun fur" — especially if it has four legs, a tail and goes bow-wow or meow. So why not brighten Christmas for the young ladies (boys too!) on your list with a gift of a perky puppy or a cuddly kitten? You'll be top dog if you do.

Whether you go to a kennel or a pet shop, select a furry friend that fits in with the family, says the Pet Food Institute. Remember pets have personalities just like people. Certain breeds have certain characteristics that may or may not be endearing to household members.

For the life of the party type dog, pick the popular poodle. This engaging extrovert delights young and old and makes for a marvelous pet. He comes in all sizes from maxi to mini. In these days he also comes in colors — white, black, silver and apricot.

The Labrador Retriever doubles in brass for he's not only great with the kids, but a real hunter's helpmate. This family man dog is nice to have around the house — the pipe and slippers type.

Playmate of the month honors go to the sturdy Beagle, who will be center of any fold he's in. Kids love this easy going dog with the even disposition. He caters to them, too.

A real protective pal is the long-haired, long-nosed Collie. This affectionate animal makes a nifty baby sitter. Color him motherly.

Good with children but a real deterrent to would be intruders is the highly intelligent German Shepherd. Properly trained, he's a pet every member of the family can enjoy. Just be sure you select one that has been bred for even temperament. Look for a pet first, a watch-dog second. Your Shepherd will be both.

The real Romeo of the canine set is the Cocker Spaniel. His velvet brown eyes melt the hardest hearts. This silky, floppy-eared dog lives to give love. Cockers are a perennial favorite with Christmas puppy purchasers.

Cats, too, have special traits that make them distinctive in more ways than color and length of fur. Siamese are real swingers — active, alert and full of meow. Pretty Persians, on the other hand, are placid, calm, and, if they choose, aloof.

There are many other varieties of dogs and cats that make excellent pets, but it's not necessary to limit your selection to just pure-bred animals. There are plenty of mixed breed "fun furs" in animal shelters. These playful, homeless puppies and kittens can give as much pleasure, affection and satisfaction as the more expensive pedigreed varieties.

Whatever you choose, just make sure it is a healthy animal, one that is alert, active and whose eyes are clear of runny discharge. Check for thick, glossy coat, pink gums, white teeth — all signs of good health.

The magic word in handling any pet is L-O-V-E. These new family members thrive on TLC. They need to be fed nutritionally balanced food regularly. (Toss the table scraps into the garbage. Forget the in-between meals goodies.) They need to be handled gently, treated like animals — not toys. Children should learn that you bounce a ball — not a dog, spin a top — not a cat, pull a wagon — not a tail.

There are all kinds of cats and dogs, big and little, plain and fancy, curly and not-so-curly. One of them is waiting for you to take home as a present. When you see the warm welcome your gift of fur receives, you'll know that half the fun was in the giving.

First Gifts

The original Christmas gifts were gold, frankincense and myrrh, brought to the Christ Child by the Three Wise Men, who also received gifts in return. In many countries, presents are exchanged on Epiphany, Spanish youngsters leave straw outside their homes for the horses of the Wise Men. By morning the straw is replaced by gifts for the children.

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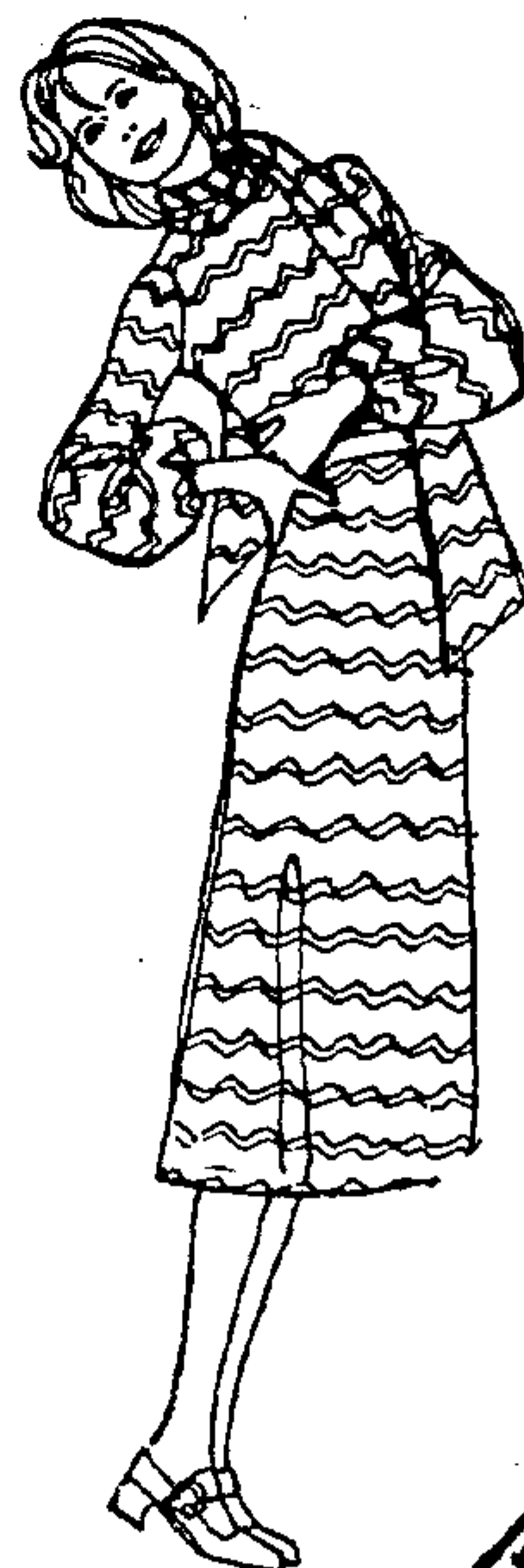
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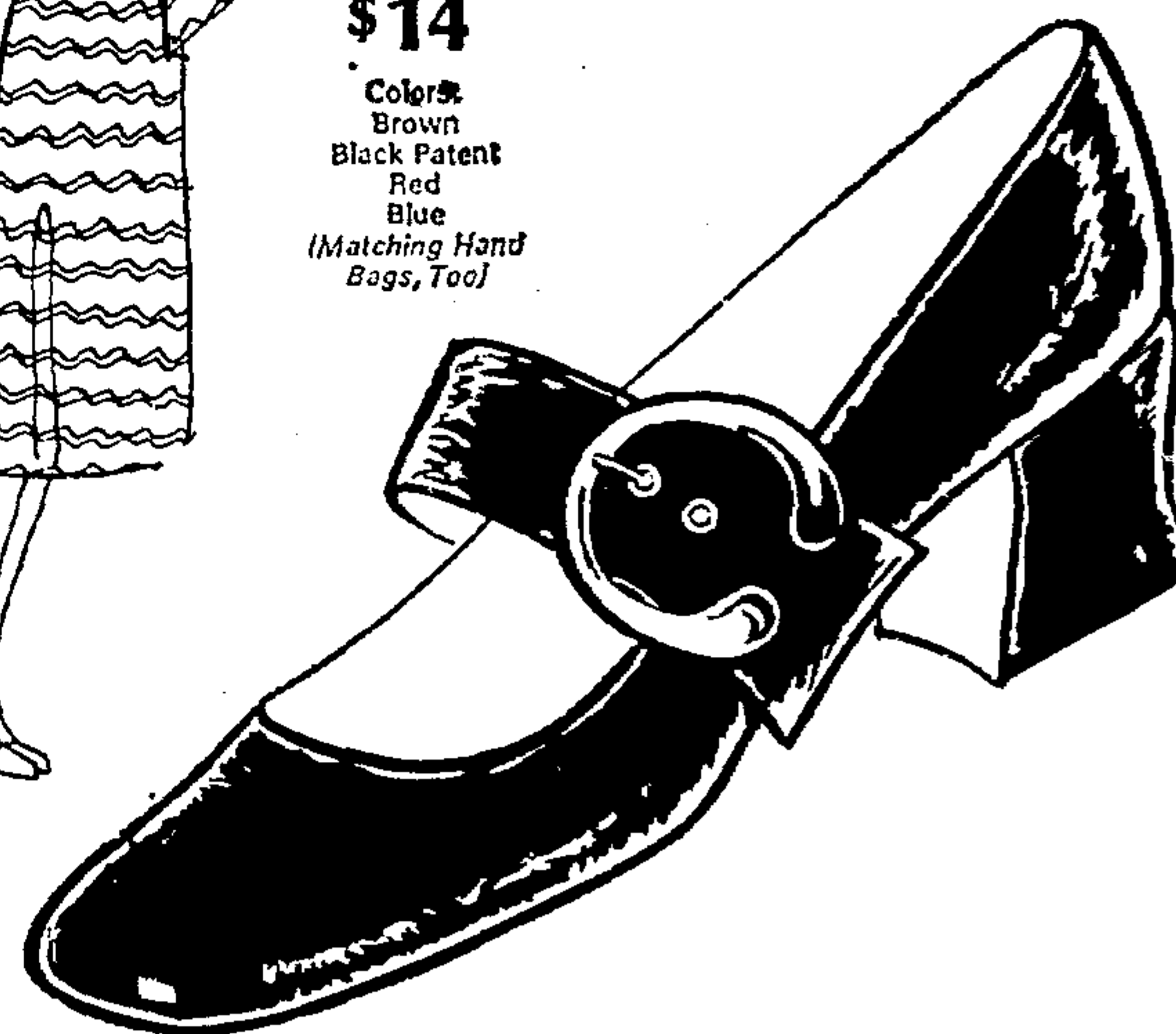


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Bag It!

Double-duty for holiday shopping bags: On Christmas morning, have two ready for action — one to hold the paper and ribbon you want to keep, one to hold the

scraps to be thrown away. Beforehand tuck away in one of the shopping bags a whisk broom and dustpan and a bottle of pine cleaner with a sponge.



Christmas Bell in Wallace Silverplate. Limited edition will never be repeated. A gift to mark the season of "Good Will Toward Men," it will grow more meaningful with each year. \$12.95 gift-boxed.

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DELIGHTFULLY different . . . colorful collector's Christmas plate and matching dinner bell by Spode, each with remarkable detail and cherished design. The plate is \$35, dinner bell

\$25. They're one of a complete selection of world famous Christmas plates at Persin and Robbin Jewelers, Dunton Ct., Arlington Heights.

New Music Box Concept Has Five Changeable Discs

An interesting music box concept has been introduced in a new product the company calls Change-a-Record Musical Box. The feature is an unusual one which promises to set off a flurry of new products following a similar line. The item comes with 5 changeable discs, each with a different tune on each side. Fisher-Price makes it.

The toy's tone-arm contains a music box "comb" and an extremely efficient sound box. The molded records are constructed in a way that their grooves serve to "track" the tone arm over hidden ribs that "pluck" the musical comb in the tone arm. The result is a sound of extraordinary clarity and with a surprising and pleasing quality.

The musical box plays for 2½ minutes each wind. Designed for ages 2½ to 5 years, it is virtually indestructible and foolproof to operate.

The five colorful plastic discs included will withstand the roughest of handling. Ten tunes, "London Bridge," "Humpty Dumpty," "Camptown Races," "Jack and Jill," "Oh, Where has my Little Dog Gone?," "Hickory Dickory Dock," "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star," "Edelweiss," "Children's Marching Song," and "Au Clair De La Lune," make up a preschooler's hit parade.

Compactly made of the toughest plastic, it has convenient carrying handle and storage for discs. Measures 9¼" wide x 9" deep x 4 3/8" high.

New Think Dressing

Ankle-length skirts or long dresses are a "must" for hostessing, at-home leisure or evenings on the town.

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DOLLDOM'S NEWSMAKERS for Christmas include (left to right) Teach 'N Play Raggedy Ann by Knickerbocker, who helps pre-schoolers learn to handle laces, buttons, snaps, buckles and zippers; black Sunny Tot, with "Afro" styled hairdo; Teenie Bopper; Tender Loving Care, all by Horsman.

Festivity Adorn Trees And People

Most Americans clamor downstairs Christmas morning to look under the tree for their presents. But in other times and places, people have hung gifts on the tree. Centuries ago, the Romans decorated tree boughs with small, swinging toys. Even today the custom is reflected in our use of gingerbread men, miniature drums and horns, and candy canes as tree ornaments.

And this Christmas you can add an old custom to your family traditions with "swinging" gifts hung from your tannenbaum. Of course, you'll want sparkling, glittering items that look as festive on the tree as the person who wears them afterward.

Today's sunglasses are natural. Foster Grant, the world's largest manufacturer of sunglasses, offers a glittering array of chromes and metals for an au courant update of an ancient custom.

There are chrome styles with pierced racing temples and dainty metals in a variety of geometric shapes including hexagonals, rectangles, ovals, and octagonals. And the latest trend in sunshades, mini metals, feature small thin wire frames like grandmother should have worn.

Men's Foster Grants too are dominated by chrome and metal in aviator and dictator shapes. Increasingly, sunglasses are a "his 'n hers" gift item with both sexes choosing the same "uni-specs" style.

After the holidays invite your gang over for an "un-trim the tree" party and let each one choose the pair of sunglasses that will guarantee them the happiest New Year in sight.

Paper Treat

If your entrance hall is dull and drab, why not surprise the rest of the family on Christmas Eve or Christmas morning with a wallpaper mural and beautiful

plants? We'll bet that when the "do-it-yourselfer" in the family reads the easy how-to-hang instructions, you'll have a new look for your home before the turkey is on the table. This would make a lovely "family" gift for close friends and relatives, too.

A TIFFANY style lamp is beautiful ... Any time of year. Authentic, heavy, leaded glass. All styles, sizes, colors. Also Kits, windows.
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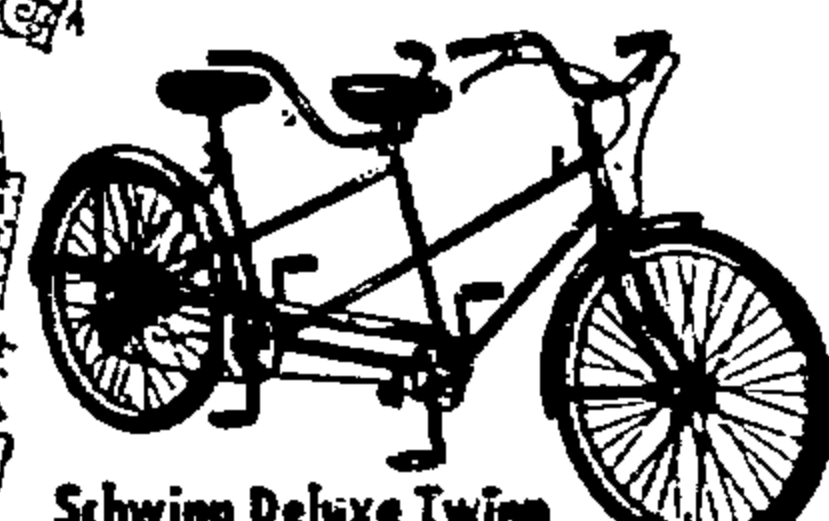
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Have the fun of cycling together! A perfect "second" bike just for the thrill of it



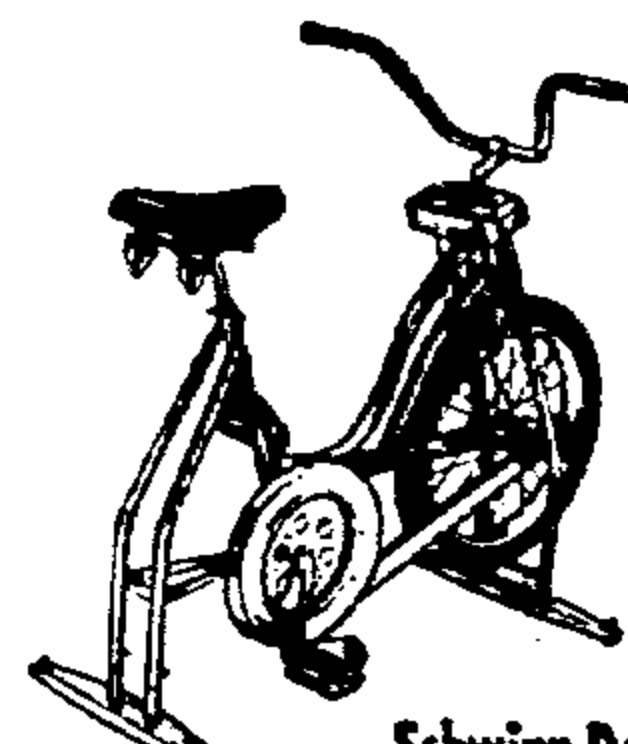
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The Schwinn Stardust

Perfect gift for mother or daughter ... with ease of getting on and off and complete control



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The same fun & sensible exercise can be yours all year round — perfect for ski fans and weight watchers

Be An Early Bird

Do your Christmas shopping early — even for the everyday staples like household cleaning supplies. Remember there's more cleaning to be done at this time of year and less time to do it — so

keep your equipment simple and easy to use — add extra cellulose sponges, including a long handled one, and several bottles of general purpose pine cleaner disinfectant to your cleaning shelf.

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LAUREL COTTERMAN hopes to find everything for a holiday on the ski slopes under her Christmas tree. Here she is in in her choice of a multi-stripe Demetre sweater, \$30, Roffe over-the-boot pants, \$45, and hold-

ing a pair of America's finest skis — the Rossignol ROC 550 at \$195. She also wears Lange Pro boots at \$150. All her choices are from Aspen Ski & Sport, 201 W. Wing, Arlington Heights.

FRANK says . . .


DECK THE HALLS WITH HOLIDAY

Flowers



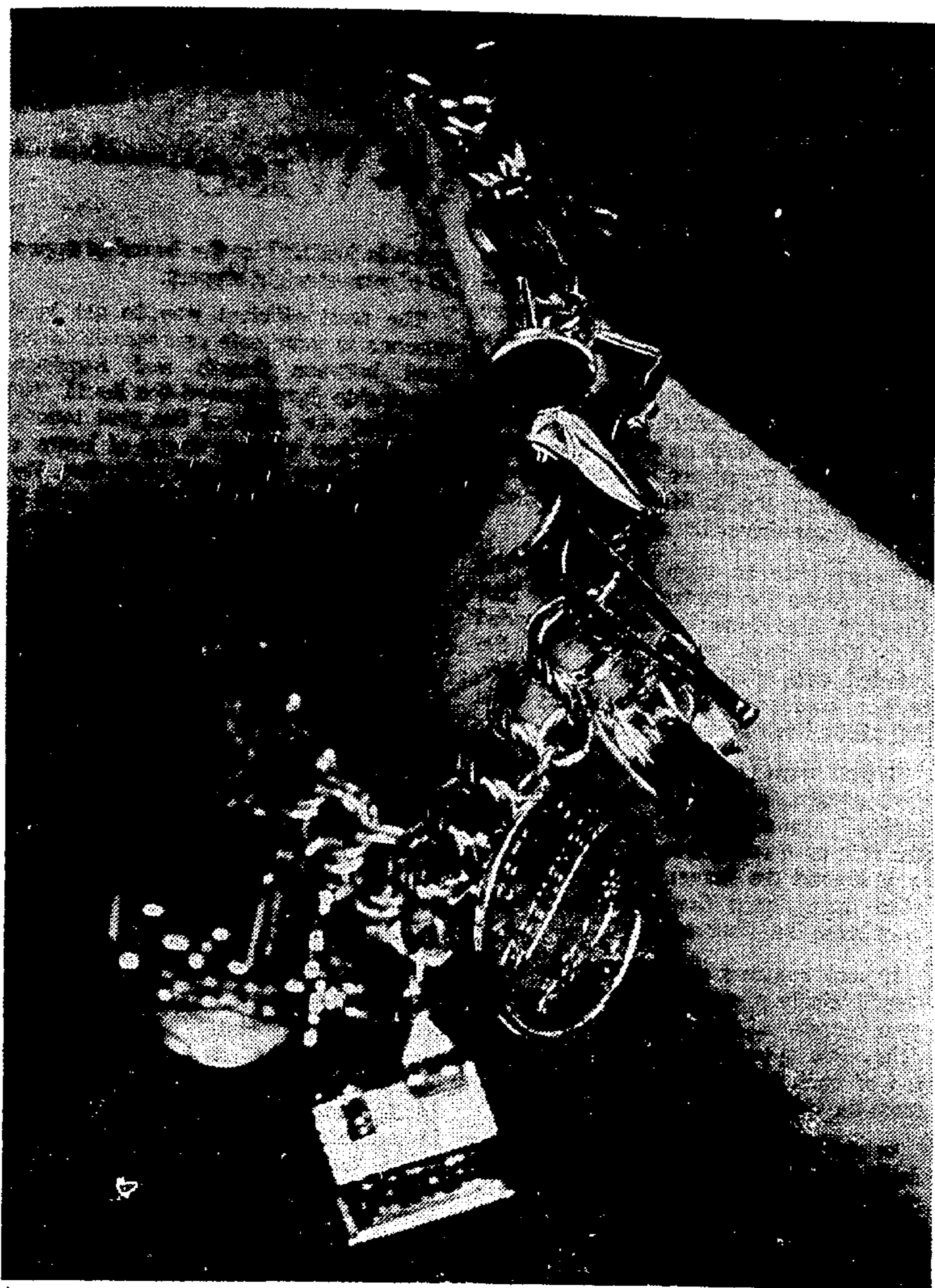
Holiday blossoms livén up rooms, make perfect gifts . . . love to be received. See our unusual door, wall, mantel and table decorations, both fresh and permanent.

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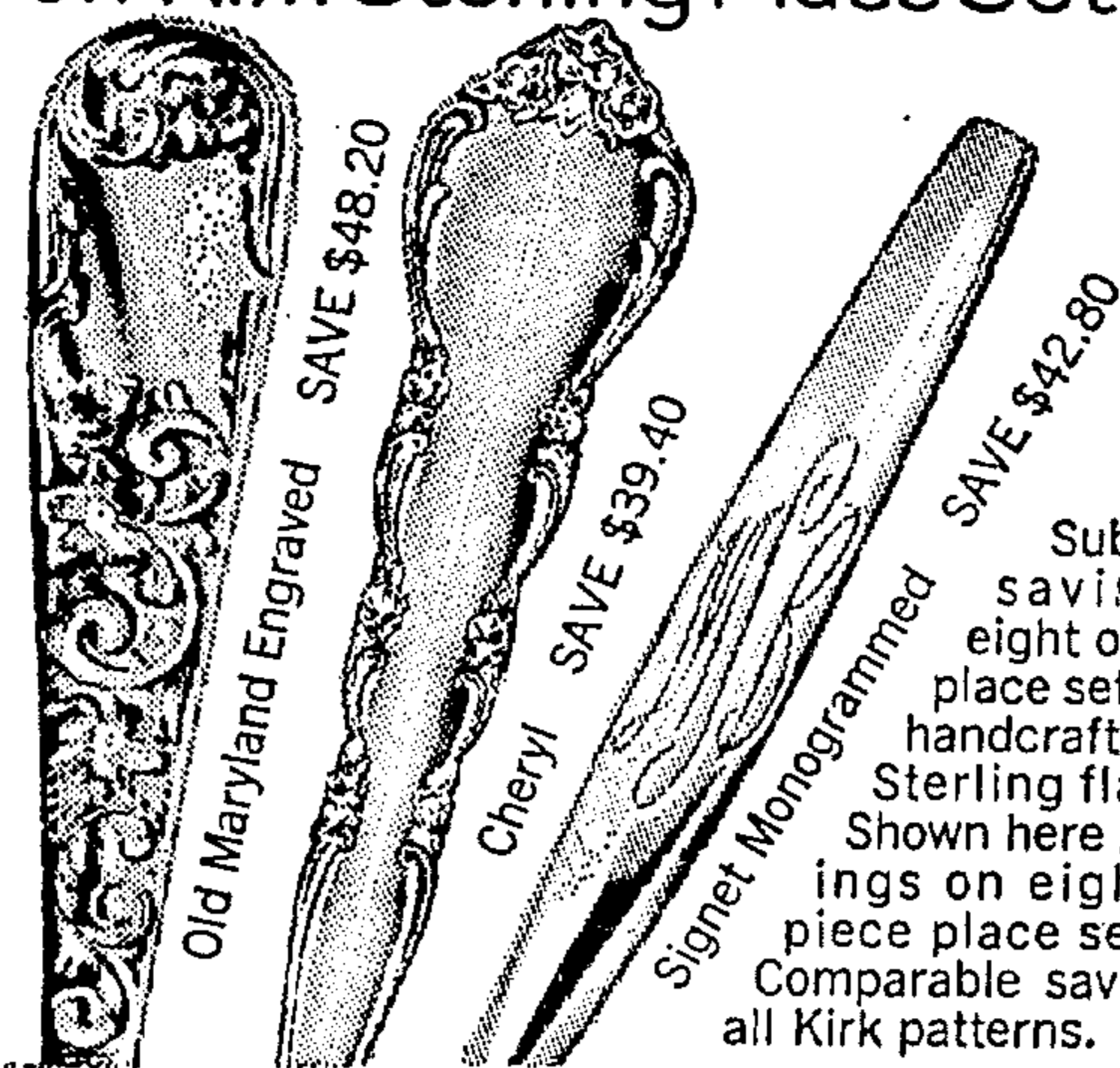


CHARMS WILL CHARM her this Christmas, whatever the age. Lorsey's in Randhurst Shopping Center features hundreds of sterling silver charms, many commemorating special

events, places and themes. For the holiday season Lorsey's has a fine selection of tiny seasonal remembrances. For an extra accent on packages, tie a charm in the top of a large bow.



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New Compact Camera Fits Stocking And Budget

Ideal for any size stocking, your coat pocket or the palm of your hand, a new compact camera provides many advanced features that now exist in more expensive models.

A sophisticated compact camera for 35mm photo enthusiasts — the new GAF Memo 35 EE — will fit snugly into this year's Christmas stocking, as well as the family budget.

The perfect gift for the instant-loading snap-shooter who wants to graduate to a more sophisticated system, the camera takes full-frame 35mm pictures; uses a range of 35mm films from ASA 25 to 500, and sets correct lens and shutter openings and shutter speeds automatically.

Whether you're traveling, visiting relatives or staying at home this holiday season, the rapid-winding, electric eye camera will make picture-taking a cinch. It features a sharp f/2.7 38mm lens, shutter speeds from 1/30 to 1/650 and B, split-image rangefinder focusing, built-in self-timer, automatic flash exposure and double exposure prevention.

Available in professional black finish, the camera lists for under ninety dollars complete with soft pouch case and detachable wrist strap.

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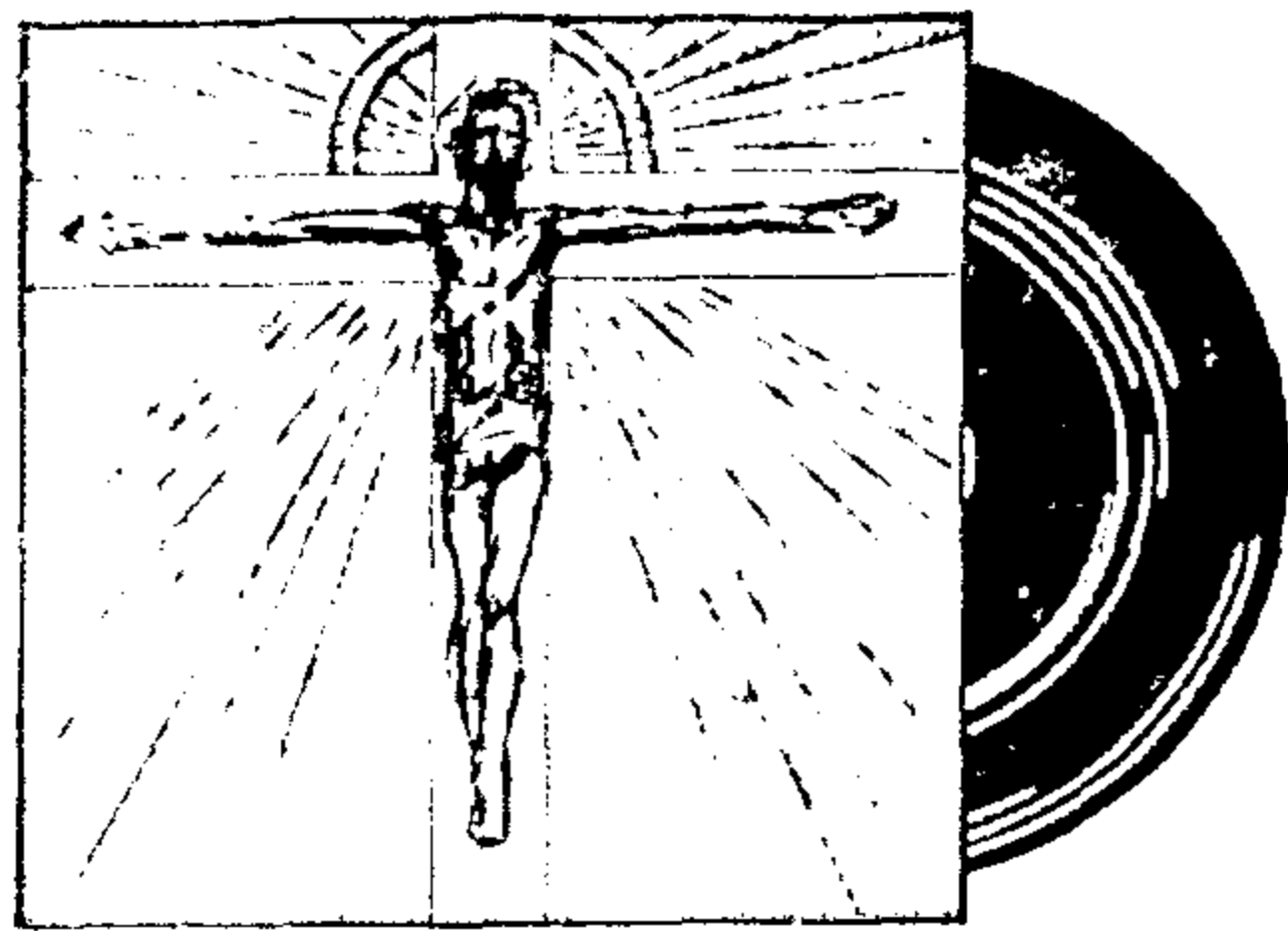
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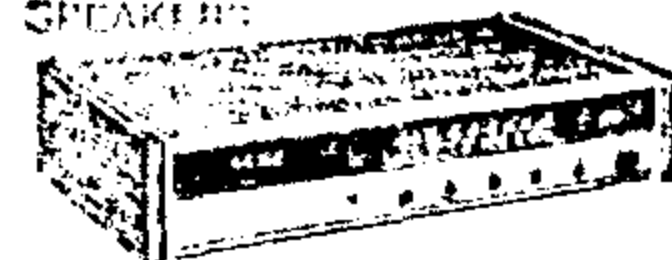
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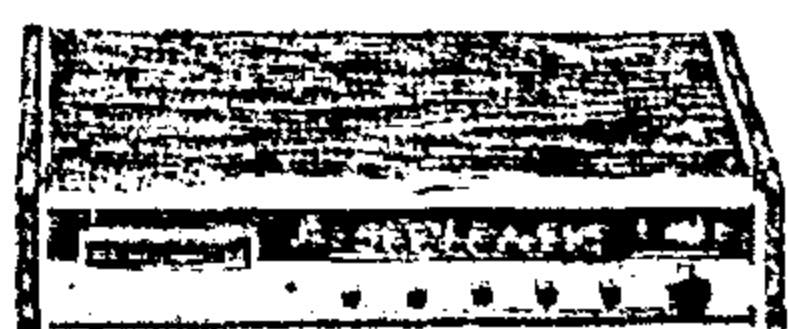
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Quick Tricks For The Party-Wise

The gentlemen behind the bar, besides being dispensers of perfect cocktails and Christmas cheer, also have some sage advice to offer the holiday hostess. Because of the speed with which they must work, bartenders have evolved some preparation tricks which can be used in the kitchen as well as the home entertaining area. If you are having company over during the holiday season make note of these clever hints:

To separate an egg yolk from the white, shake the uncracked egg so that the yolk flips down toward the rounded end. Then break a small hole in the pointed end, shake downwards gently, and out comes only the white. The yolk is left all by itself in the shell.

If you want a long, unbroken lemon peel spiral to decorate a ginger ale, or a highball, use a sharp paring knife to cut the skin on a spiral three quarters of the way around the lemon. Leaving the cut piece hang, turn the lemon and start back from the other end.

If your coasters are of glass or wood they'll nicely protect your table but not your guests' clothes from condensation drips. Put a cocktail napkin or two on top of each coaster to absorb moisture from the cold glass.

In stocking your entertainment center don't forget to have a 'sipping' liquor for those who like their before-dinner drink undiluted with other liquids. This should be of excellent quality, as for instance luxurious Wild Turkey Kentucky Bourbon, a velvety smooth 101-proof bourbon. An outstanding liquor is a must for straight or on-the-rocks drinks with no flavor-disgusting mixers. The extra bit in

price is justified by the beaming approval of your straight sippers.

The most efficient way to get lemon essence in your cafe espresso is to hold peel between thumb and forefinger, rough side down toward the liquid. Then snapping the sides of the peel together quickly, you can see drops of lemon oil appear on the surface of the coffee. Rubbing the rim of the cup or glass with the inner side or the peel is not nearly as effective.

To clear the breath, chew fresh parsley. Restaurant bartenders often keep some in their refrigerators for customers who find they've had too much garlic or onions.

Yule Magic, Fresh Flowers

Gifts of living plants add to the Christmas cheer of any household.

The traditional holiday favorite, of course, is the stately, luxurious poinsettia. Pairs of these lovely plants, with red and white flowers, make a happy holiday combination. Kept out of drafts, in temperatures between 60 and 75 degrees, and given filtered sunlight, they will bloom throughout the holidays. It's important too, that the plants be in red clay pots that will drain off excess moisture from over-watering.

Another plant rapidly growing in popularity for Christmas giving is the Norfolk Island Pine. This symmetrical pine has a dignity uncommon to pines.

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SEWING MACHINES are always a hit. Mrs. Jean Proudfoot, home economist at Linda Z's Fabrics, Mount Prospect Plaza, is still enjoying her

Bernina, a Christmas gift from her husband two years ago. Select a gift that will last for years and bring year-around enjoyment.

Christmas Cheer For Smallest Explorer

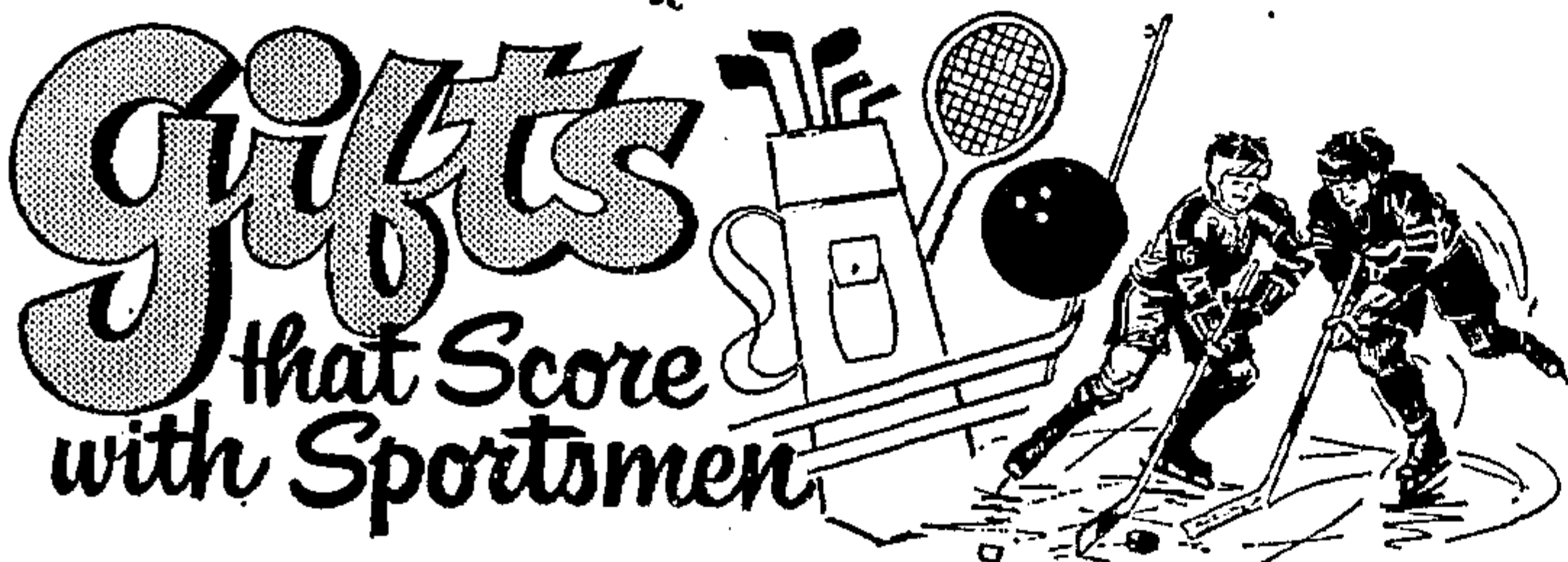
Now there is a super kind of land exploration vehicle for the 2 to 5 age group. The manufacturer has incorporated a large number of special features into its 6 wheel riding toy which, incidentally, is the first it's put out since it introduced its creative coaster in 1964. Fisher-Price makes the vehicle.

The new toy is a composite of many pieces of equipment used today by ecologists, government and private agencies when their work takes them off the beaten path.

There are wide track, heavy tread balloon tires, a front and rear steering system for maximum maneuverability and

a generous storage compartment in the vehicle. There are a ramp and wheels that are widely spaced to reduce the chance of tipping. The toy's pretend engine makes a revving sound by pushing the side lever with safety knob back and forth. A push-button "peep peep" horn is located in the center of the over-sized, easy-to-turn steering wheel and two removable figures in the see-through cab add still more play and fun.

The explorer with rugged, no nonsense styling, is made of the finest high impact Polystyrene. Weather resistant for outdoor play, it measures 18½" long x 10" wide x 13" high.



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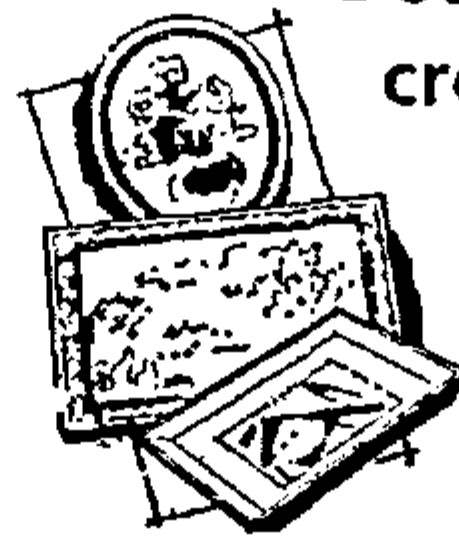
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Sandler thinks you're sensational. And they've just designed a boot that lets you look that way, too. It's made of hammered vinyl to be sleek, chic and stretchy. And water-resistant, too. So you look like dynamite - rain or shine! ***23.00**



The Shoe Place

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Nostalgic Ornaments You Can Make

Handmade ornaments and sweets of all types were used as holiday decorations for hundreds of years. They gave the tree a glow of warmth often missing with today's electric lights and plastic orna-

ments. Everyone, down to the smallest youngster, shared in the fun of making decorations and trimming the tree. The finished product was truly a family crea-

To help you recreate the charm and nostalgia of an old-fashioned Christmas tree, home economists for Tootsie Roll have developed some festive, decorative ideas using materials commonly found in

most homes during the holiday season. Because they are easy to assemble, many can be used as entertaining projects for vacationing youngsters. Each idea requires only a small amount of time but is big on eye appeal and taste-tempting as well.

In addition to — or as a replacement for — small gifts used in Christmas stockings, the home economists suggest wrapping tiny surprise gifts and hanging them from tree branches with velvet and metallic ribbon or strands of bright yarn. Small jewelry boxes filled with candies or miniature baskets packed with popcorn are ideal for this purpose. To decorate the miniature gifts, use small scraps of ribbon and papers.

Large lollipops filled with chewy, chocolatey candy can be removed from their wax-wrappers, covered with bright cellophane and fastened to tree branches with red ribbons. They make wonderful ornaments and will provide many hours of happy licking when they are snatched off the tree.

Popcorn balls in all sizes add a festive touch of nostalgia to holiday decorations. With a large needle and regular yarn, string tiny popcorn balls alternately with satin-covered plastic foam Christmas balls to form chain garlands. Giant-sized popcorn balls dangling from silvery ribbons will attract every sweet-eater in the neighborhood over for a look at your tree.

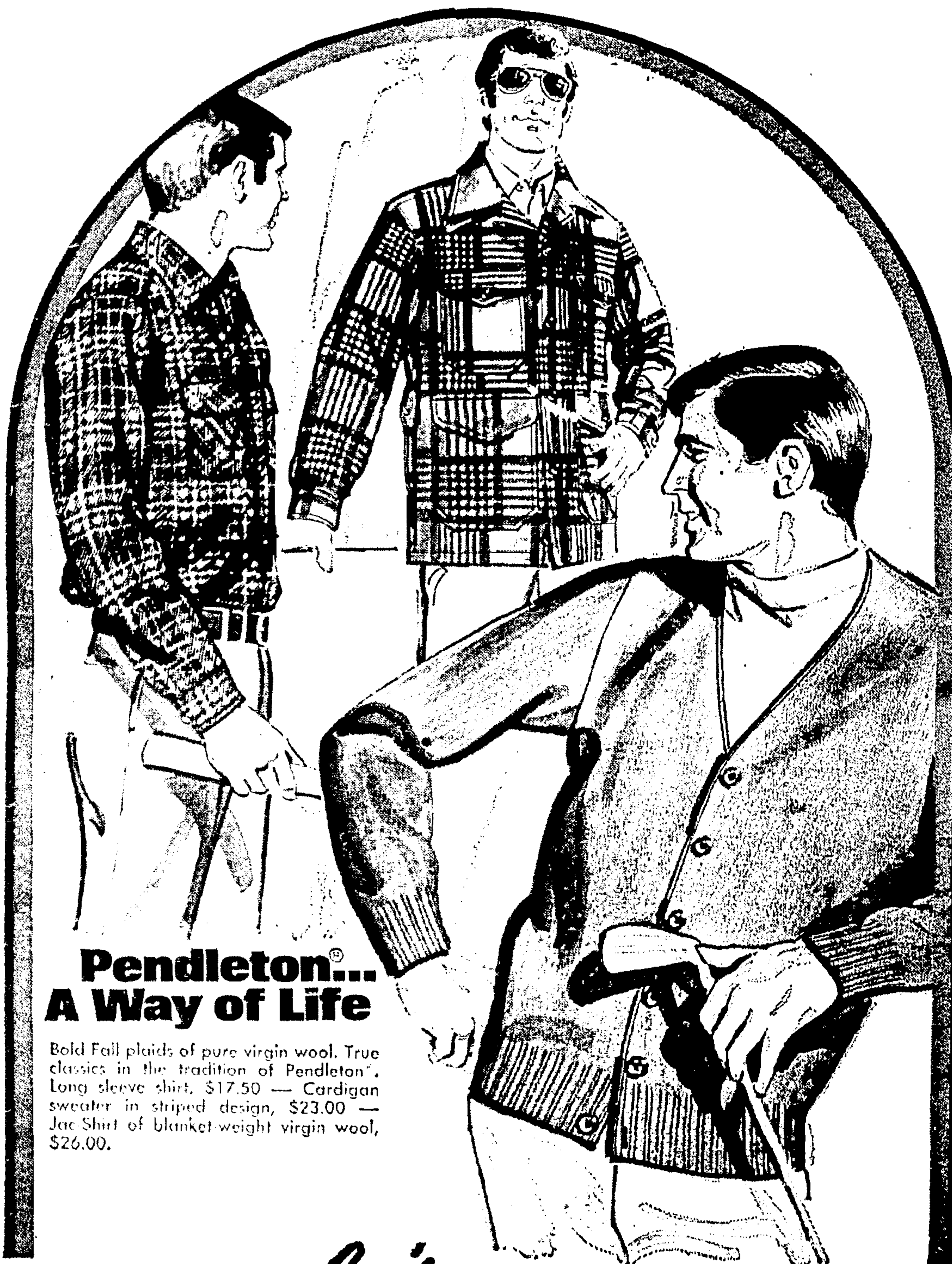
Here is a recipe for quick popcorn balls with a surprise ingredient to make them chewier and tastier than ever before.

POLKA DOT POPCORN TREATS

6 quarts popped corn
1 cup chopped walnuts
2 cups Tootsie Rolls, cut into ½ inch pieces (about 50 miniature rolls)
2 cups sugar
2/3 cup light corn syrup
2/3 cup water
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
Mix together popped corn, nuts and candy pieces in a large bowl.
Cook sugar, syrup, water and butter together until they reach a hard crack stage. (240 degrees on a candy thermometer.)

Pour over popcorn mixture and toss to coat. With buttered hands, shape mixture into desired size balls. Let cool and set.

Yield: 40 to 45 miniature popcorn balls — 12 to 15 large balls for individual ornaments.



Pendleton... A Way of Life

Bold Fall plaids of pure virgin wool. True classics in the tradition of Pendleton®. Long sleeve shirt, \$17.50 — Cardigan sweater in striped design, \$23.00 — Jac Shirt of blanket weight virgin wool, \$26.00.

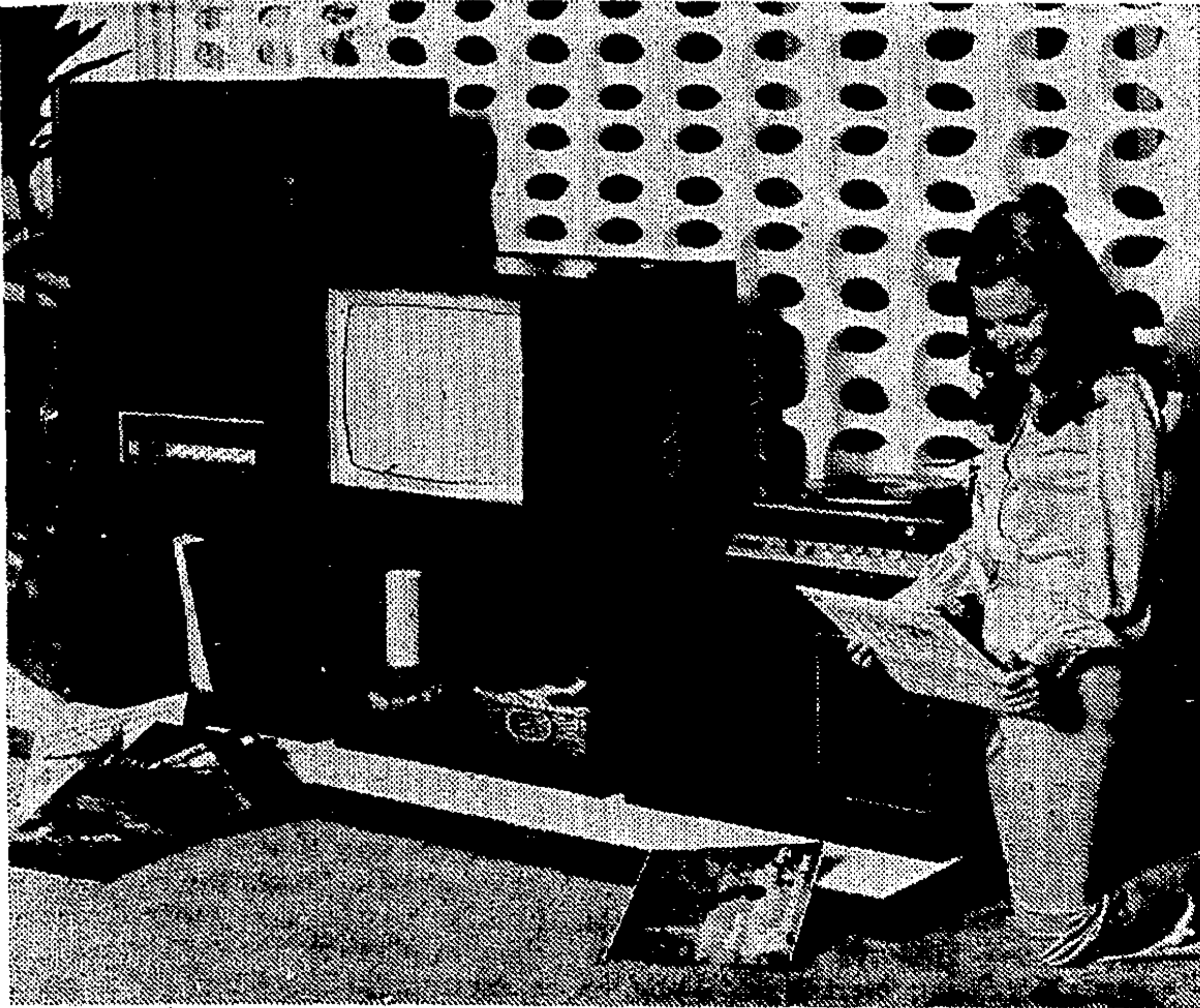
Spiegler's

Downtown Des Plaines
1467 Ellinwood Street
Phone 824-6164

OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 9, SATURDAY 'TIL 5:30



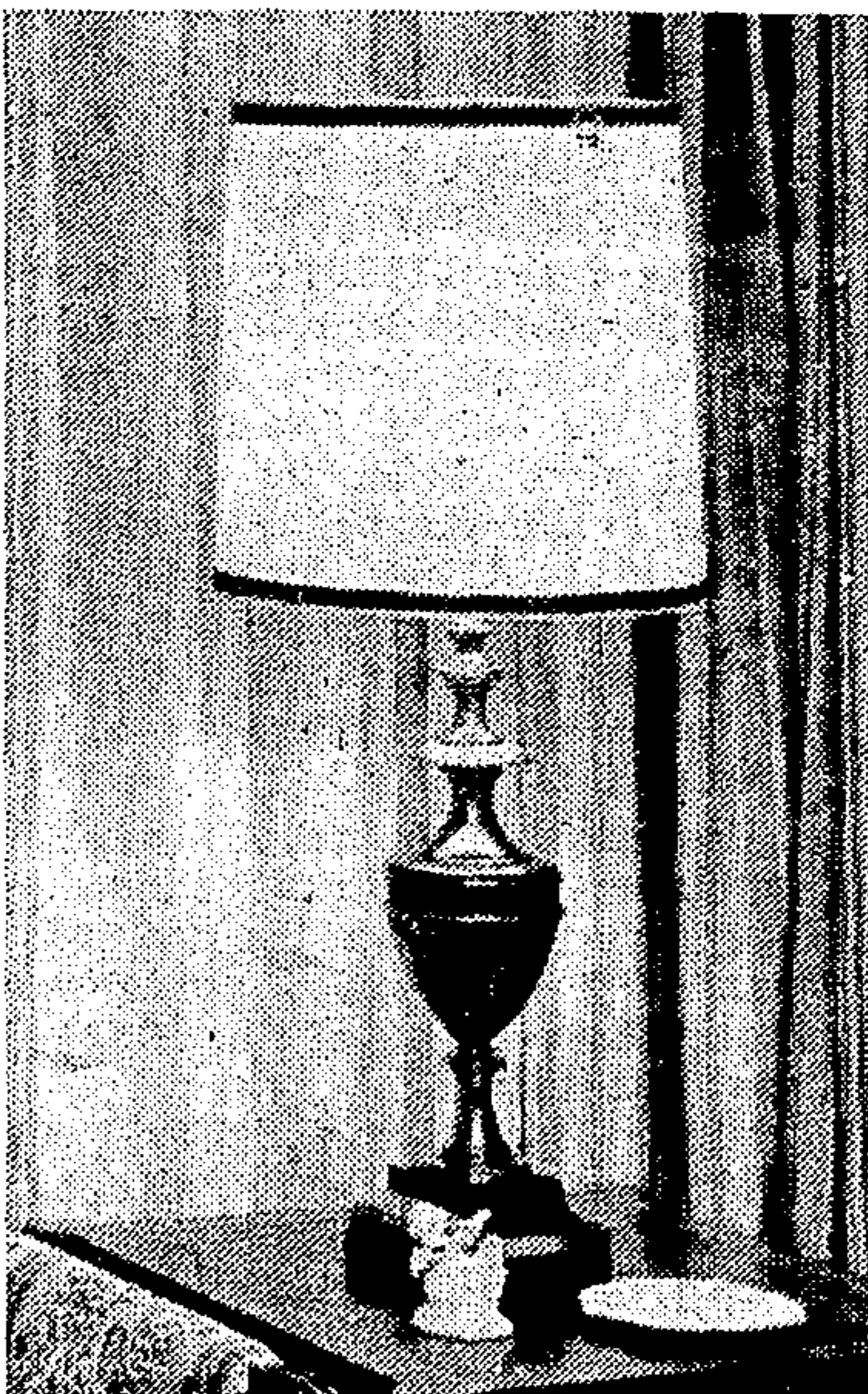
LIVING BABY TENDER LOVE, a brand new kind of doll from Mattel. She almost seems alive. Her skin feels like a real baby's and she sits, poses and moves like a real baby.



GREAT FLEXIBILITY in room arrangement is possible with this eye-catching 1972 home electronics design concept — modular table color TV with a 21-inch Quasar color TV and optional extra cost furniture pieces. Pieces house stereo components, radios, records and acces-

sories. In above arrangement furniture cubes also house a digital clock FM / A M radio, stereo tuner/amplifier and record changer, "works-in-a-drawer" color TV, records and decorative items. By Motorola. At Landwehr's Home Appliances, Arlington Heights.

Hints For Santa



SOMETHING LIGHT for your stocking . . . a Georgian-inspired lamp by The Stiffel Co. with silken textured shade banded in black and gold. The distressed old brass and black finish will complement any setting. This year think of your home too. A complete selection of Stiffel lamps at Arlington Furniture, Arlington Heights.

Old Nick No Name Dropper

The most famous gift-giver, known to American children as Santa Claus, was introduced to this country as St. Nicholas by early Dutch settlers. St. Nick was the Archbishop of Myra and, according to legend, he learned of a poor man who had no dowries for his three daughters. A generous man who wished to remain anonymous in his good deeds, St. Nicholas dropped gold pieces for the girls' dowries down the chimney of their home. Some of the gold fell into stockings hung on the fireplace to dry.

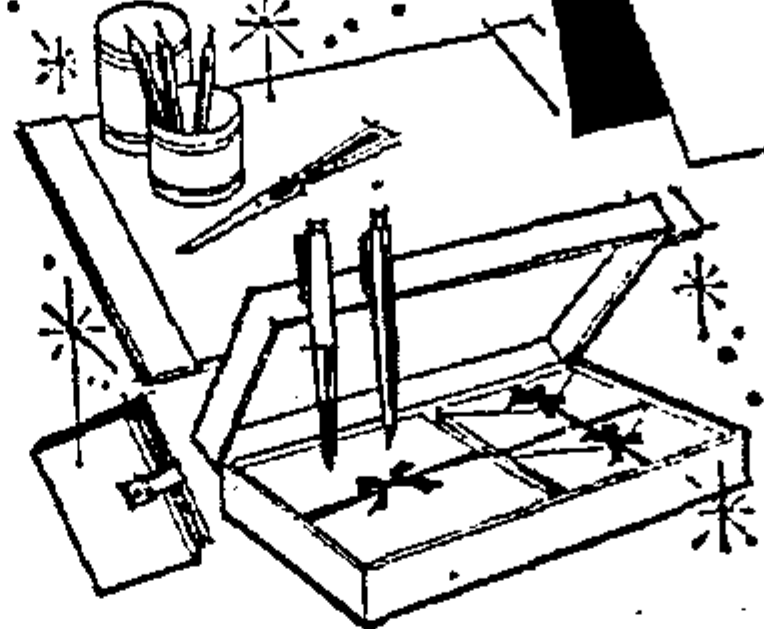
Color Cued

Today, fresh flowers in colors cued to Christmas are popular holiday gifts. Wreaths of dark greenery and miniature artificial fruit are special heralds of holi-

day joy as decorations for doors and mantels or as unusual center-pieces for Christmas dining.

ALWAYS WELCOME . . .

Stationery Gifts



THE GIFT EVERYONE CAN USE!

- 3M "Copy-Mite" Copier
- Desk accessories
- Desk and reading lamps
- Book ends
- Pens
- Stationery

- Games
- Playing cards
- Bulletin board's
- Diaries
- Scrapbooks and albums
- Stamp dispensers
- Appointment books
- Calendars
- Brief cases
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In Downtown Des Plaines

For That
Special
Someone's
Christmas

When you start thinking about the gift for Christmas do yourself a favor. Think about a fine Omega watch. The Omega watch you give this Christmas will become a proud possession . . . precious beyond compare for what it symbolizes. She may never have everything, but she'll never have anything that compares to her Omega.

A — 28 diamonds, 14K solid gold bracelet watch\$725

B — 14K solid gold link bracelet watch\$595

C — 6 diamonds, 14K yellow or white solid gold cover-lid watch....\$435

Ask For Your Free Omega Style Brochure

New Heavy Crystal



CRAFTSMAN CAN often be seen working on a new Tiffany style lamp in the window of "Through a Glass

Brightly," 109 S. Northwest Highway, Palatine. Here 19th century artistry is being recaptured at moderate prices.

A vessel from which to drink liquid was one of the earliest artifacts treasured by primitive man.

At first Nature provided the drinking vessel in the form of coconut shells, gourds, and large egg shells. But as soon as Man learned to shape and fire clay and work metal he made elaborate drinking cups for himself, using even gold and silver.

Glass as a material for drinking vessels is comparatively recent; it was the Romans who first popularized non-ceremonial glass goblets. Not that medieval Europe used expensive glass as commonly as we do today. Up until the nineteenth century liquids were also quaffed from such diverse vessels as curved horns, wooden bowls, silver or gold beakers, powder tankards, ostrich eggs mounted on silver feet, leather cups in the form of a lady's shoe, and ivory and porcelain cups.

Most of these exotic drinking vessels have disappeared in favor of fine twentieth century crystal, especially in stemware. A set of crystal stemware is always a gift to be treasured. Light

shimmering off these lovely glasses sets the quietly gala tone that makes any dinner a feast, and even plain water tastes better from a hand-blown goblet.

The big news in stemware for 1972 is hefty. Stems are solid and thick; 'bowls' are wider and sometimes false-bottomed. The glass is heavier and less fragile, more comfortable to the hand.

An accompanying holiday present could be some gift wrapped bottles of luxury spirits to serve in the new, sturdy crystal. Campari, for instance, mixed with soda and ice in a goblet makes a sparkling, garnet-red aperitif to serve before dinner, and the joyful color shows off the beauty of the crystal to advantage. Another idea for holiday giving is an elegant imported vodka like Wyborowa Wodka from Poland, which is fine for sipping straight and icy cold from one of the new larger, wider-mouthed liqueur glasses. Where the aperitif is perfect for people who prefer lower-proof appetite whetters, the Polish vodka, with a dry martini-like flavor, is a treat for people who are against mixing fine spirits with anything.

The new thicker-stemmed glasses can be found in fine crystal and china departments of stores almost everywhere. It's almost sure that your lady in the 'she's got everything already' category hasn't got any of these — yet.

Tiffany Lamp A Treasured Gift

Tiffany lamps became popular in the 1890's and have been a favorite with decorators ever since. The Tiffany style was created by Louis Comfort Tiffany, son of Charles Tiffany, the founder of Tiffany and Company in New York City.

Lewis Comfort Tiffany used hundreds of pieces of glass in iridescent colors to create intricate scenes and patterns. When light shined through a Tiffany leaded glass shade, the colors would spring to life, emanating a soft, multi-hued glow. Today authentic Tiffany lamps cost upward to several thousand dollars. The glasses used in the studios of Louis Comfort Tiffany are no longer even available.

However, at "Through A Glass Brightly," a newly opened small stained glass lamp store in Palatine, one can find over twenty-five lamp styles, reminiscent of the Tiffany lamps of the 1890's, yet moderate priced.

"Through a Glass Brightly," 109 S. Northwest Highway, Palatine, was opened in September of this year by Tom Pendarvis, a physicist who became an advertising manager by vocation and a lampmaker by avocation. Assisting him is his wife Leah, a clinical psychologist.

At first the Pendarvis' began making Tiffany style lamps just for themselves and interested relatives and friends. When the requests for lamps kept increasing, they opened "Through a Glass Brightly."

Although original Tiffany lamps are virtually impossible to replicate at rational prices with today's materials, the glass colors and lamp designs featured at "Through a Glass Brightly" have captured much of the quiet beauty of opalescent Tiffany styles.

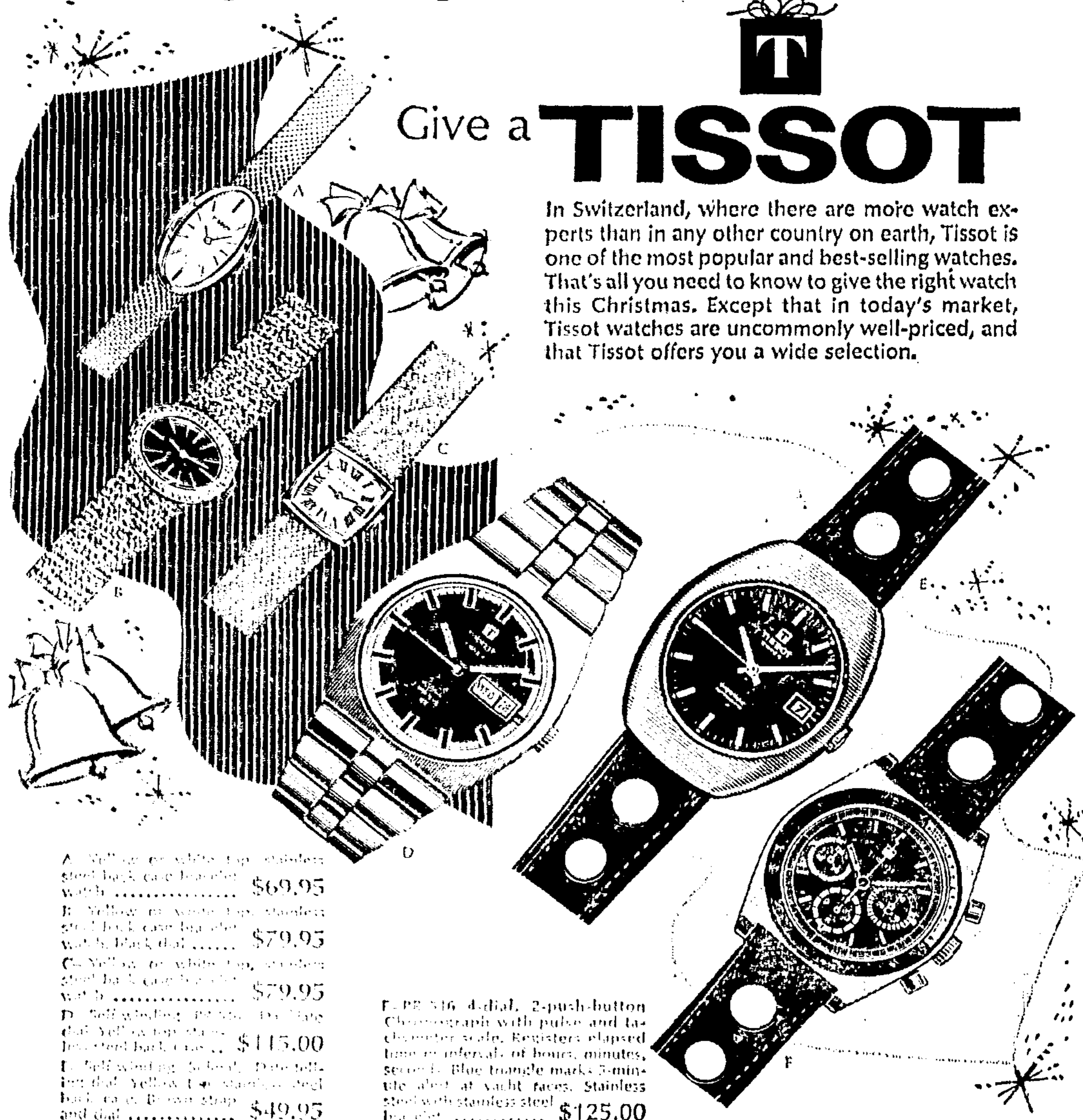
A buyer can specify color combinations and design variations so that his lamp is uniquely suited for his particular decor. Many Northwest area homes and offices, both traditional and contemporary, now have these colorful lamps. Some are hanging over tables and bars; some are swagged in corners; some table models are adorning front windows. Wherever they are placed, these lamps impart a subtle warmth.

Indeed, Tom and Leah Pendarvis have recaptured the artistic accomplishments of Louis Tiffany. Drop by and select a Tiffany lamp as your Christmas gift this year at "Through a Glass Brightly," 109 S. Northwest Highway, Palatine.

To give the right watch this Christmas...

Give a **TISSOT**

In Switzerland, where there are more watch experts than in any other country on earth, Tissot is one of the most popular and best-selling watches. That's all you need to know to give the right watch this Christmas. Except that in today's market, Tissot watches are uncommonly well-priced, and that Tissot offers you a wide selection.



- A. Yellow on white top, stainless steel back case banding. Watch \$69.95
- B. Yellow on white top, stainless steel back case banding. Watch, black dial \$79.95
- C. Yellow on white top, stainless steel back case banding. Watch \$79.95
- D. Self-winding, stainless steel case, yellow top, stainless steel back case banding. Watch \$115.00
- E. Self-winding, stainless steel case, yellow top, stainless steel back case banding. Watch \$49.95

F. PR 516, dial, 2-push-button Chronograph with pulse and tachometer scale. Registers elapsed time in intervals of hours, minutes, seconds. Blue triangle mark. 5-minute alert at yacht races. Stainless steel with stainless steel bracelet \$125.00

Master Charge — BankAmericard

Persin and Robbin
Jewelers

24 South Danton Court • Arlington Heights
Clearbrook 3-7900
Open Thursday and Friday evenings until 9



Music: A Lasting Gift

Roy Baumann Music Studios, Arlington Heights, suggests starting your child on a band instrument as a Christmas gift that will add years of pleasure to his life.

Roy Baumann Music has the Yamaha franchise for all the northwest suburbs and will rent all Yamaha instruments as well as servicing them. The Baumann rental plan is unique in that there is no carrying charge and when the rental equals the cost of the instrument, you

can become the owner of it. You can also return the instrument at any time and receive credit for it.

Popular student-type trumpets, cornets, trombones, flutes, clarinets, drum kits and violins rent for as little as \$8 a month.

Roy Baumann Music Studios also stocks all the books needed for instruction on these instruments.



SOMETHING SPECIAL suggests shelves as an unusual but useful gift for the home-lover. They can offer one shelf or groupings of many in a

choice of finishes from battered walnut to yellowstone and in styles ranging from rustic to ornate.

Tiny Gifts

Sing a song of "Jingle Bells" and make a sleighful of tiny gifts that can double as a holiday table decoration. Or a package of Christmas bells, made of

overlapping layers of velvet-like ribbon and outlined in gold cord, hums the same tune.

SAVE ON GIFTS

GOLDEN DOLPHIN
COORDINATED BATH FASHIONS

**SAVE
50%
or more**

Filly scuffs.....	Reg. \$5	1 50
Curler bonnets.....	Reg. \$5	2 00
Make-up capes.....	Reg. \$6	2 00
Wooden tissue dispensers.....	Reg. \$7	3 50
Spray can covers to match.....	Reg. \$5	2 50
Scented hangers.....	Reg. \$6	2 00
Round rugs.....	Reg. \$10	2 00
Oval rugs.....	Reg. 12.50	2 00
Hampers — all sizes & shapes		15% off

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OPEN HOUSE

Nov. 27 and 28

- Wreaths
- Garlanding
- Flocked & Green Trees

- Nativities
- Tree Lights
- Ornaments
- Tree STANDS
- Gift Items

- Candles
- Center Pieces
- Christmas Flowers
- "Do it yourself Materials"
- Wall Decorations
- Music Boxes

Flowers
4⁹⁵ & up

CHRISTMAS COUPON

\$1.00

This coupon worth \$1 on the purchase of any Christmas Tree over \$3 value

\$1.00

Open House

KNUPPER'S
"Trim the Tree Shop"

1801 N. Rand Road (U.S. 12 North of Dundee Rd.)
Palatine, Illinois

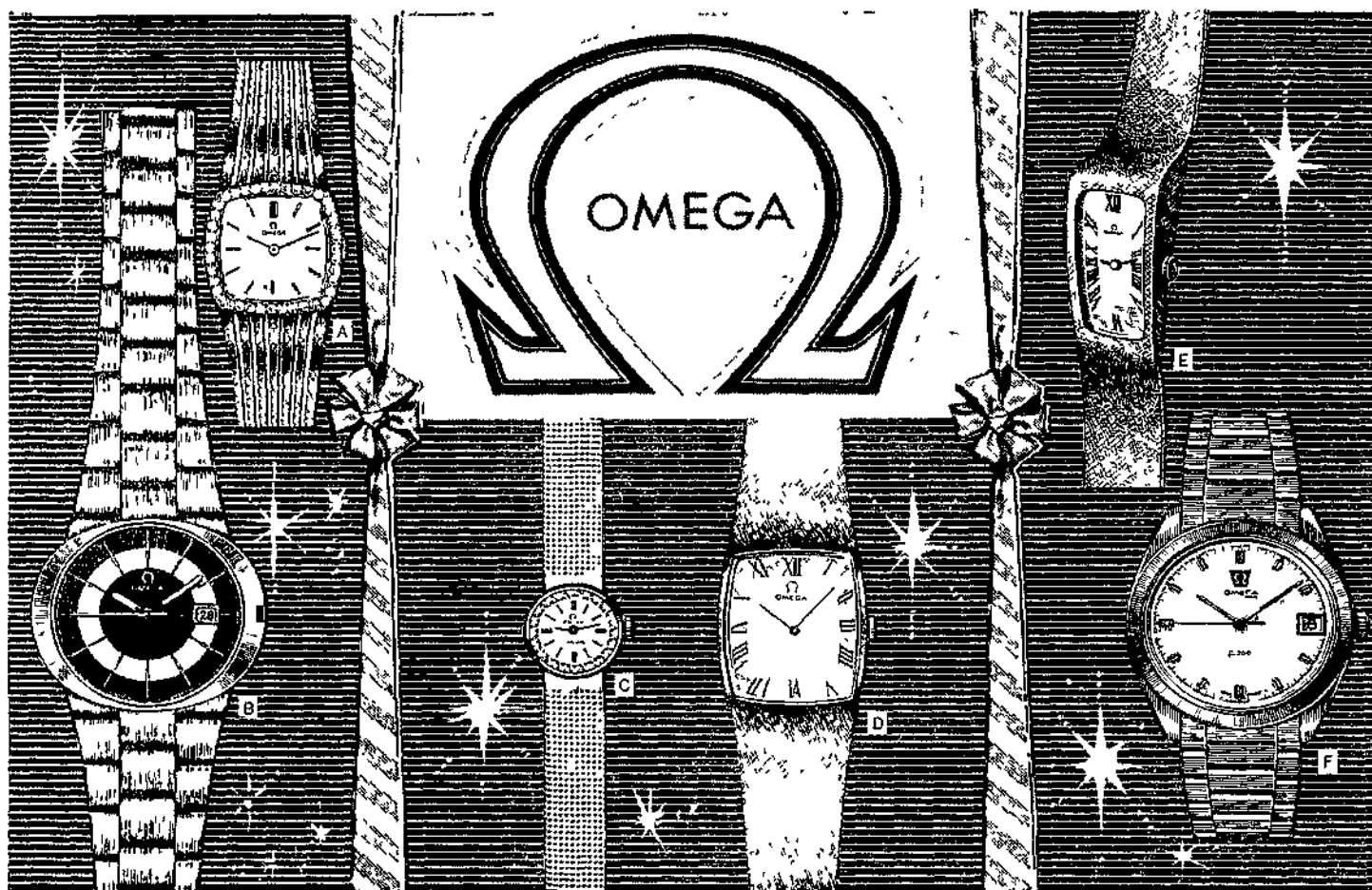
Open Mon. - Sat. 8 - 9; Sun. 9 - 6

\$1.00

Limit 1 per tree

GREAT
1172
GIFT IDEA!

THE CHRISTMAS GIFT



Yes, an Omega watch is THE CHRISTMAS GIFT. It's the watch the world has learned to trust. World-renowned for outstanding performance, world-acclaimed for fashion leadership in design. Chosen by NASA as the only standard issue watch for all astronauts, an Omega was the first and only watch worn on the moon.

We are proud to say we have one of the finest and largest collections of Omega watches to show you this Christmas. Automatics. Chronometers. Waterproofs. Electronics. Dynamics. Dress watches. Solid gold, stainless steel and diamond-set watches. For men and women from \$65 to over \$1000.

Ask For Free Omega Style Brochure

- A—40 diamonds 14K yellow or white solid gold bracelet watch. Gift dial. \$895
- B—Self winding Dynamic Calendar dial, Stainless steel water-resistant case set snugly on the wrist. Matching bracelet. \$155
- C—Self-winding Ladymatic 14K white or yellow gold-filled case. Self sizing mesh bracelet. \$155
- D—14K yellow or white solid gold bracelet watch. \$550
- E—An instrument of luxury "design tilted" for easy viewing 14K yellow or white solid gold. Contour bracelet molded to your wrist. \$435
- F—Electronic Chronometer. Nowhere else can you find the reliable accuracy of the electronic timepiece with the precision of the Chronometer. This new Omega Electronic is as close to being perfect as we could make it. A 14K gold top, stainless steel back, water-resistant case. Sweep second hand and calendar. \$260

With strap . . . \$225

Stainless steel with strap . . . \$195

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Beginning Dec. 2, Open Evenings 'til Christmas





The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy, snow changing to rain likely; high in middle 30s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain; high in 30s.

14th Year—144

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, November 23, 1971

4 sections 56 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Roads To Swamp Could Cost Taxpayers Money

by NANCY COWGER

A major development appears to be in the works west of Hoffman Estates and north of Palatine Road, say local and county officials who believe it could have devastating effects along the entire path of downstream Poplar Creek.

Two roads are being constructed from Palatine Road north. One is two-tenths of a mile west of the Hoffman Estates village line, in unincorporated Cook County, and the second is half a mile west of the boundary, in Inverness. The roads lead into a 74-acre swamp area, which normally retains up to 148 acre feet of water. An acre foot amounts to 328,000 gallons, and the total area would be more than a match for four of the primary water retention basins in Hoffman Estates, said Lee Bridgeman, conservationist with the Northern Cook County Soil and Water Protection District.

Bridgeman, who discovered the roads, said he believes they indicate a development is beginning which could cost taxpayers in Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park and Elgin tremendous amounts of money.

Bridgeman met Monday with Richard Regan, Hoffman Estates plan commission chairman, and Dan Murphy, village building inspector, to tour the site.

MURPHY IS TO meet this morning with Frank O. Pederson, Barrington

Township supervisor, to determine site ownership. Murphy and Regan will contact the developer to learn specifically what is to be built. They suspect the area is planned for multiple-family housing, they said.

The swamp area is composed of Houghton muck or peat, said Bridgeman, which are highly inflammable and compressible compositions of decayed organic matter. As the swamp exists, it is a natural retention area for roughly 49.2 million gallons of water, which would be released into Poplar Creek if the swamp were not there.

Bridgeman, who supplied the figures, said they represent overflow water, based on an estimated two-foot variation from the normal swamp water level.

Currently the land is nearly dry, although water is visible from Palatine Road in some spots. Bridgeman said he believes this is the first time in years the land has not been underwater. Generally the roads themselves would be underwater, he said, attributing present dryness to sparse rainfall this year.

BECAUSE THE land is a marsh, and highly compressible, the developer could and likely will eliminate flood retention in one of two ways, said Bridgeman. The land could be excavated, and backfilled, or fill could be laid over the top, adding layers of dirt as it sinks.

The end result would be flooding down-

stream, said Bridgeman. He estimated the cost of constructing new flood retention areas to accept the water at \$10,000 per acre foot of water, or in the neighborhood of \$1.48 million.

In addition, said Bridgeman, it is likely the development would eventually seek annexation to an adjoining village, probably Hoffman Estates, he and Regan agreed.

BECAUSE THE development is on such an unstable base, homes, roads and fill would sink. He cited a \$90,000 home in Barrington subdivision on similar soil. Although the house was built on pilings, the front yard settled 19 inches, and stairs had to be installed for access to front doors. A patio settled 12 inches, and again stairs were required. Gas and electrical connections were shifting, he said. Sewers to the home sank enough that they could not handle the added length of the line, and the sewer was severed, he said.

Should such a development gain annexation to the village, with street dedications, street maintenance would be a major expense, said Bridgeman.



UNKNOWN DEVELOPERS are constructing this access road for what may be a major development in a swamp off Palatine Road in Inverness. The road is normally un-

derwater, and local officials fear major area flood problems from the work.

They're Selling Prison Learning

"Fifty per cent of our prisoners are functionally illiterate," Terry Bergin, superintendent of Joliet Prison Schools, told Hoffman Estates Jaycees on Sunday.

Bergin's remark came during a press conference announcing the Jaycees Prison Art Show Dec. 4 and 5 at Conant High School, Higgins and Plum Grove roads.

Proceeds from the sale of inmate-produced art sold by the Jaycees will go toward support of the prison school system.

"The prison schools are totally inmate supported by a percentage of profits from items sold at the prison commissary," Bergin said.

Prisoners are allowed to purchase cigarettes, milk, bread, ice cream and a "few other so-called creature comforts which tend to help keep body and mind together," he added.

IT IS IN this manner alone that the

school system obtains a total annual operating budget of nearly \$20,000.

Bergin and his assistant, Dave Clinton, are professionally trained educators in the operation of the Joliet schools.

They are assisted by six inmate instructors, each paid \$18 monthly.

Four of the faculty members have a year of prison instructional experience; another is a music teacher and the remaining teacher worked as a substitute for six months "on the outside."

"We are all working very very hard

but it still is not like being able to hire teachers off the street," Bergin said.

He believes the key to prison education is individualized instruction which he introduced this year.

"WHEN I CAME to the school system a year and a half ago it consisted of a program having 25 students per class with one inmate teacher.

"This is probably the exact type of classroom scene which may have turned some of these people off originally," Bergin said.

Today, classes consist of 15 students supervised by two inmate instructors and produce what Bergin feels is a more favorable climate for individualized instruction.

"I admit that we are selling education in prison because this is possibly the singlemost thing that can get a man on the right track and enable him or at least provide him with a better chance of surviving outside," Bergin said.

Unfortunately, current statistics cited

(continued on page 3)



INMATE ART work supports schools in Joliet prison, said Terry Bergin superintendent of Joliet Prison schools

as he showed prisoners' work to Hoffman Estates Jaycees sponsoring a Dec. 4 and 5 Art Show at Conant High.

Jaycee Bowling Tournament Set

The 4th annual Schaumburg Jaycee Bowling Tournament is set for noon Friday at Hoffman Lanes.

The tournament is open to all male and female bowlers from the local junior and senior high schools. Trophies will be awarded on a handicap basis, tournament officials announced.

Entry forms are available at Hoffman Lanes and the entry fee is \$1.65 per person. The fee covers three lines of bowling and shoes. Priority will be given to early registrants.

Preliminary Report Of Death Filed

A preliminary report shows a skull fracture and numerous head lacerations among the injuries which may have caused the death of Homer Scarberry, 44, apparent Hoffman Estates hit-and-run victim.

Scarberry's body was discovered Friday morning about 200 feet west of Roselle Road in the right of way of Hillcrest Boulevard. Police believe he was struck from behind shortly after 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The skull fracture and lacerations were noted in a preliminary report received by Hoffman Estates Police Monday morning from the Cook County Coroner's office. Police were told a final report, which would identify the specific cause of death, would be available at a later date. The coroner's office did not specify when.

A report also is expected from the Chicago Police Department Crime Labora-

tory. Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell said the crime lab report may be received in a few days. Tests are being made of the clothing Scarberry wore when he died in an effort to find clues as to the vehicle which struck him.

ALTHOUGH THE coroner's office has not officially labeled the death a hit-and-run, a clerk indicated to the press Friday it would be classified as such. O'Connell said Monday he and his department are continuing to investigate it as a hit-and-run.

O'Connell said Friday it is conceivable Scarberry could have been killed elsewhere and left along Hillcrest, but said it appeared to be an extremely remote possibility.

Police will canvass the area surrounding the spot where Scarberry was found, said O'Connell. They also are asking any persons with knowledge of suspicious events, activity, or information that

could be helpful in the investigation, to contact them.

Persons may call police at 894-3131. Currently, Lt. Robert L. Manning is directing the investigation, working with Detectives Ronald Sperandio and Robert Boynton.

POLICE HAVE established that Scarberry left his home at 268 Kent Rd. at about 6:30 p.m. Thursday, and was bound for the Arco service station at Golf and Roselle roads for gasoline. Police said the Scarberry family does not have a telephone, and that he was unable to phone the station to bring him the gas. Scarberry had been working on his car Thursday, and had stopped at the station earlier that day. He did not reach the station Thursday night.

Scarberry had been employed since 1969 by Flash Cab Co., 4749 N. Clark St., Chicago, where he was a driver. Cab company employees are collecting funds for Scarberry's family.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate voted 52 to 47 to permit every taxpayer to devote \$1 of his income taxes to the presidential campaign of the political party he supports. Republicans bitterly fought the proposal, which could provide the debt-plagued Democrats with \$20.4 million for their campaign next year to defeat President Nixon.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally accused AFL-CIO President George Meany of "arrogance, boorishness and discourtesy" toward President Nixon and predicted labor's rank and file would help make Nixon's new economic policies work despite Meany's opposition. Connally delivered his stinging attack in a nationally televised and broadcast news conference. He also expressed dismay that the Pay Board had approved a soft coal contract agreement more than three

times higher than its own guidelines.

Earl L. Butz won Senate Agriculture Committee approval to be new agriculture secretary even though the panel's senior Republican joined the opposition in an 8-6 vote. Voting against Butz was Sen. Jack Miller of Iowa.

The State

With their controversial pay hikes sanctioned by the Pay Board, Southern Illinois coal miners are streaming back to the pits.

Dr. Michael J. Bakalis, superintendent of public instruction, said his office's new guidelines for school integration are designed to bring the state into compliance with the law and to foster educational opportunity.

Bond was set at \$25,000 and the case continued to Dec. 16 for Terry R. Hyland, 22, charged with firebombing the Picasso statue in Chicago's Civic Center. The molotov cocktail was thrown at the base of the statue Sunday and Hyland was arrested after a chase on nearby Dearborn Street. He said he came to Chicago from Hobart, Ind., a month ago.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon said the public's rising and militant "consumerism" and loss of confidence in public officials have put business and government "in the same boat now."

The World

Radio Pakistan said Monday that India has launched an "all-out offensive" against East Pakistan, attacking the rebellious province on three fronts without a formal declaration of war. India denied that it has invaded the country. The Radio Pakistan broadcast from Karachi in West Pakistan said Indian planes, tanks and infantry attacked Sunday night across both the eastern and western borders of East Pakistan.

The War

Thousands of South Vietnamese troops have "moved into position" for a new invasion of Cambodia, military spokesmen said. Long convoys of infantry troops moved out of the Tay Ninh base camp 50 miles northwest of Saigon, and moved closer to the Cambodian border, 27 miles up Highway 22. Meanwhile, it was announced that the Nixon administration's goal of reducing the number of American troops in South Vietnam to 184,000 by Dec. 1 had been attained nine days ahead of schedule.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

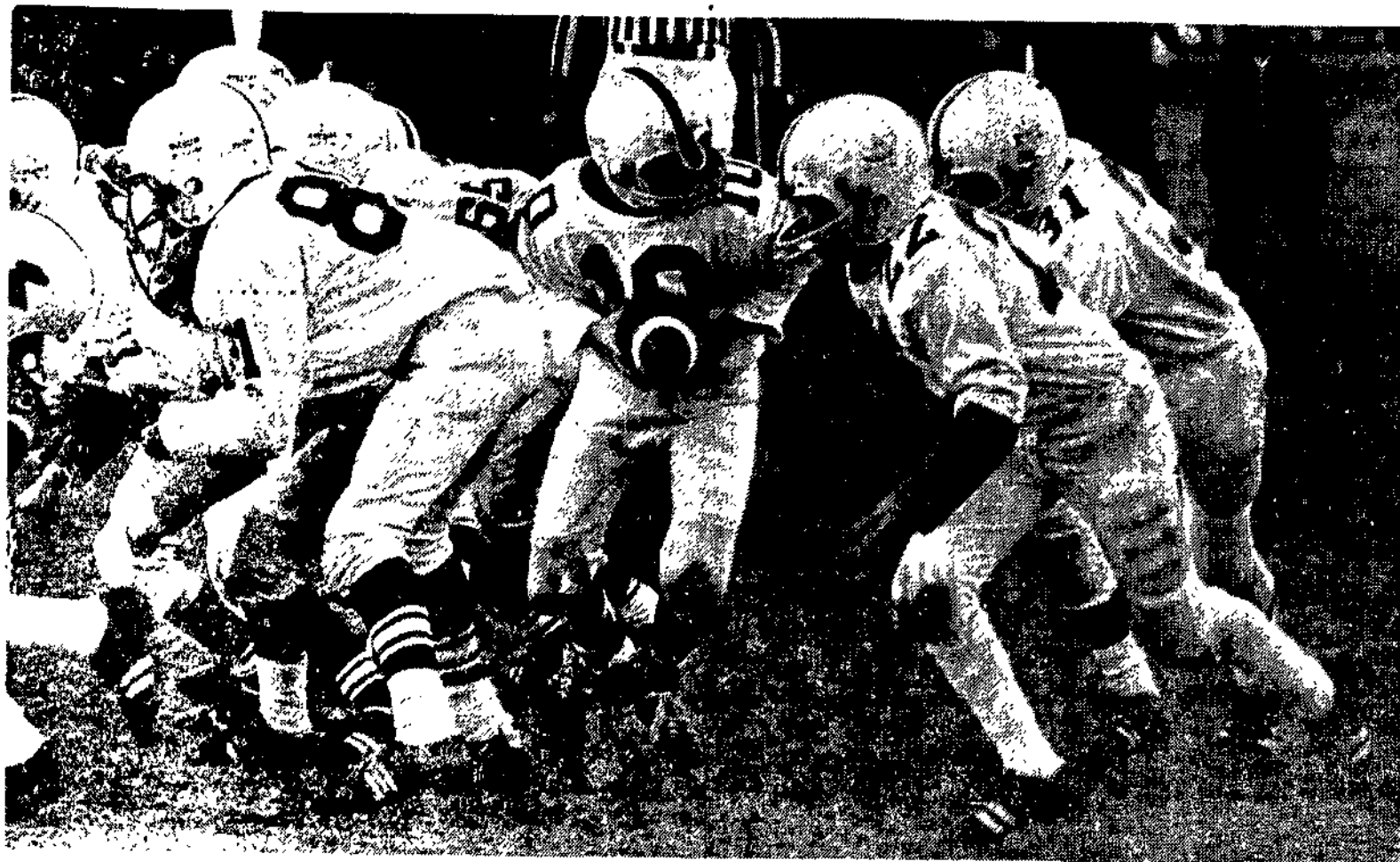
	High	Low
Atlanta	56	26
Las Vegas	54	34
Los Angeles	54	34
Miami Beach	66	52
New Orleans	83	59
New York	72	45
Phoenix	50	36
St. Louis	65	42
San Francisco	44	20

The Market

The gloom thickened over Wall Street as Washington and labor exchanged verbal blasts in connection with President Nixon's address Friday before the AFL-CIO convention. The Dow Jones Average tumbled 7.52 to 803.15, lowest level of the year. Declines outnumbered advances, 1,046 to 314 on the New York Exchange. Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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"BLOCK THAT right tackle," Number 10 seems to be telling his team mates as he prepares to run with the ball in Saturday's Widget Football game. Contestants were the Schaumburg Athletic Association pigskin players and a visiting team from Missouri. Schaumburg won both games.

John Hossack Appointed Director Of Public Works

The Hoffman Estates village board last night appointed John W. Hossack, 60, as Director of Public Works.

Hossack, of Wilmette, will have responsibility for the village's sewers, water system and streets. The position pays \$20,000 a year which will make Hossack Hoffman Estates' highest paid village employee.

For the past three years, Hossack has been Director of Highway Services for

Barton-Aschman Associates Inc., a Chicago highway engineering and design firm. Prior to that he served for 35 years with the Nebraska Department of Roads. He was Director and State Engineer with the Nebraska Department from 1960 to 1968.

Hossack, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, is the recipient of a number of professional awards.

He is married and the father of two grown children.

Investigate Burglary Cases

A burglary, theft, and several shoplifting cases were investigated by Schaumburg Village police over the weekend.

The burglary, at Hippo's Restaurant, 720 E. Higgins Rd., was discovered at 10 a.m. Sunday and is believed to have occurred sometime after 9:15 p.m. Saturday. Police said \$480 was taken, some from a cash register and the rest from other storage locations, after burglars chopped a hole in the restaurant roof.

A \$305 electronic desk calculator was reported stolen shortly after noon Friday from the Pickwick stationery store at Woodfield shopping center. The calculator was taken from a display, store personnel said.

Two juvenile boys, 15 and 16 years old

and living in Long Grove and Buffalo Grove, were apprehended by security employees at J. C. Penney's, Woodfield store, Friday afternoon. Police said the youths were charged with petty theft, allegedly having taken two stereo tapes with a total value of \$24 from the store.

A 16-year-old Itasca girl also was charged with theft at J. C. Penney's Saturday afternoon, after a security officer apprehended her, allegedly with two containers of perfume.

Police also are investigating an alleged theft of a \$27 nylon jacket, reported by Scott Humphreys, 1924 Bristol Cir., Carpentersville. Humphreys said he was shopping in Penney's when he put down a package containing the jacket. He turned around momentarily, and the package was gone, he said.

Missouri Teams Cut Down

Widget and junior football players in the Schaumburg Athletic Association beat the two visiting Missouri teams on

the field but at the afternoon banquet to last weekend it was a tie.

The Schaumburg Knights and Vikings

met the Bulldogs and Brewers at Atcher Field Saturday in widget and junior league play. The hosting teams edged out their guests, with the Knights beating the Bulldogs, 35 to 19, and the Vikings winning over the Brewers, 20-7.

The Knights were coached by Pat Irwin and Bud Vicari, and the Vikings by Hugo Atamian. The Schaumburg boys were met with a stubborn defense and an exciting offense.

On the Knights, Rocco Pugliese completed 6 of 10 passes and scored on a 2-yard run, Tony Stompano scored four touchdowns, and gained 211 yards, Ron Biscaglia came in with a 44 yard rush; John Chmiel had a 6-yard rush and Steve Atamian a 29-yard run.

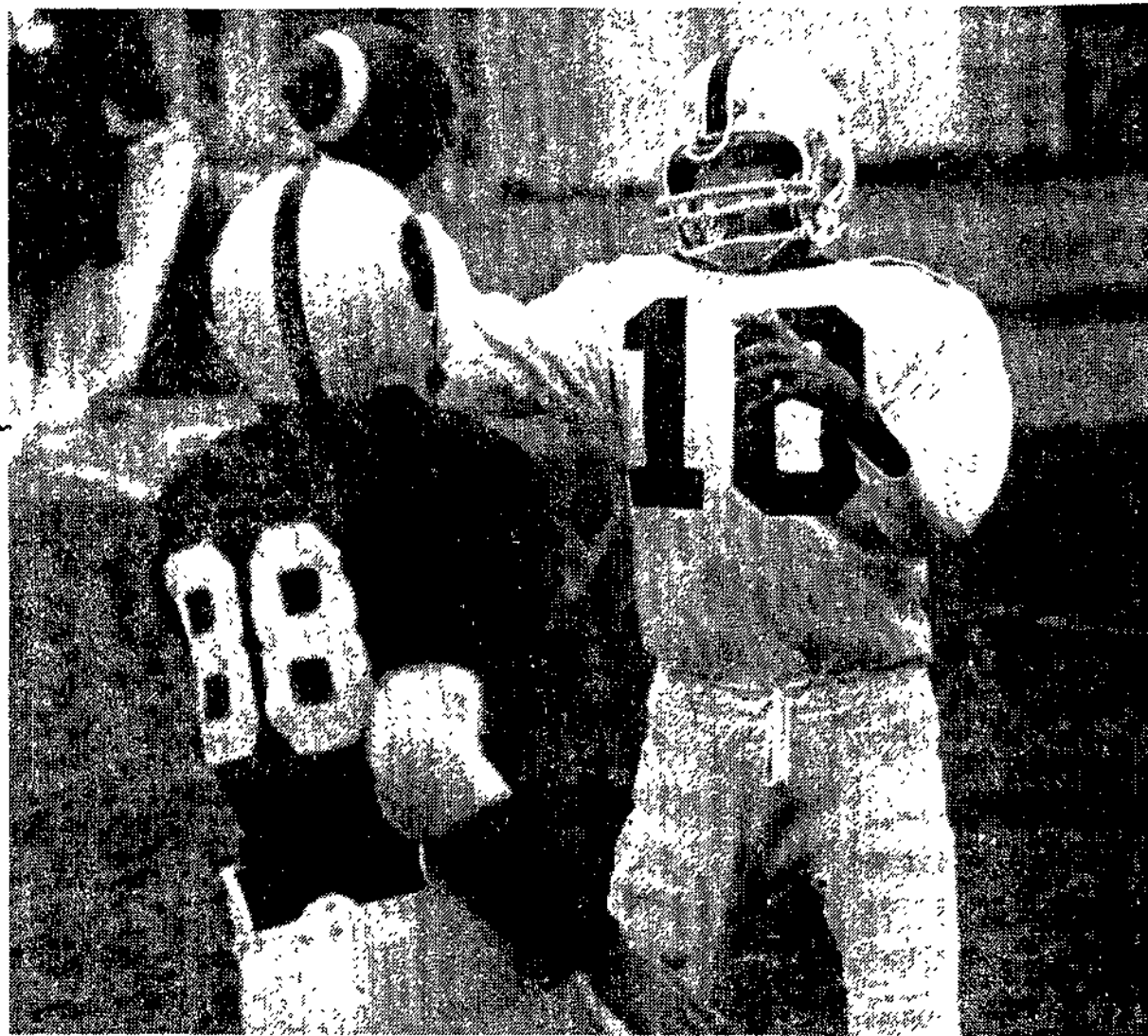
For the Bulldogs, Curt Evans scored a touchdown on a 30-yard run; Gayland Soule had two touchdowns on 10-yard and 45-yard runs; and Bill Hicks made the extra point.

On the Vikings, Pat Tobin, Scott Mileks and Kevin Ashmore scored touchdowns, with Ashmore and Mileks leading the rush with 84 and 56-yard runs. Scott Scholz and Tim O'Shea played quarterback.

Player Lew Madrid was commended for his running, and Joe Skokum for his passing.

After the games the players, parents and coaches relaxed at a banquet where trophies were exchanged.

Player Kurt Ohlson was named most valuable following the last week's Trojan All Star game.



THE ELUSIVE pigskin hangs in the middle as players team they hosted, leap for the ball during Saturday's from the Schaumburg Athletic Association, and Missouri play at Atcher Field in Schaumburg.

Court Rules Against Two Villages On Mosquitoes

Officials in Palatine and Schaumburg will have to go to court if they want to prove the validity of local ordinances which limit the operations of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District within their villages.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Edward J. Egan yesterday ruled in favor of the abatement district by denying both Palatine's and Schaumburg's motions to dismiss the district's suit. His decision came less than one week after a hearing on the motion last Tuesday in Chicago.

The suit, filed in August by the abatement district, seeks a declaratory judgment from the court to permit the spraying of Malathion, a chemical insecticide, in the two towns. Palatine adopted an ordinance in March 1970 and Schaumburg in May 1971 prohibiting Malathion spraying within their corporate limits.

In reading a statement of his reasons for denying the motion, Judge Egan said there should be a trial of factual issues to get an actual ruling on the ordinances than just a consideration of points of law.

He gave attorneys for Schaumburg and Palatine 30 days in which to file an answer to the original complaint of the district. Palatine Village Atty. Bradley Glass said this answer would entail a response of either agreement with or denial of each point made in the complaint.

DISCOVERY MOTIONS may follow the filing of the answer, which would allow each side to obtain evidence and facts held by the other before the trial to use in preparation of their cases.

An actual trial would then take place, calling in experts in environmental health and entomology for testimony on the possible hazards of Malathion.

Although Glass rested most of his argument last week for dismissing the suit on Palatine's home rule powers to pass such an ordinance, Judge Egan did not accept it, leaving the question of authority open to consideration in the trial.

Glass contended overruling Palatine's ordinance would violate the village's home rule power granted in the new state constitution. In this case, it involves the question of whether one independent taxing body has the power or authority to pass ordinances regulating another taxing body.

In its suit, the abatement district charged the two ordinances prohibit the

effective operation of its space spraying program throughout the entire area of the district.

If the spraying is not allowed, then the inhabitants of the district "would be subject to greater risks affecting their health, lives and property," the complaint says.

PALATINE AND Schaumburg passed their ordinances because local officials have contended the spraying operations are not effective methods of permanent mosquito abatement and have contributed to problems of water and air pollution.

Judge Egan called attorneys for the abatement district, Glass and Jack Siegel, Schaumburg village attorney, into court yesterday afternoon to issue his statement on last week's hearing.

Although Judge Egan did state the abatement district has a legal cause of action in filing its suit, his decision yesterday did not constitute an actual ruling on the local ordinances.

Band Slates 3 Concerts Today

Three concerts will be presented today by the Schaumburg High School Concert Band in area elementary schools.

Under the direction of Rollin B. Potter, the band will present concerts at the Campanelli, Dooley, and Fox elementary schools. The band, composed of freshmen, sophomores and juniors will perform at 9:15 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. respectively.

The program will include patriotic music, highlights from a musical, marches and a light contemporary overture.

2 Men Charged Following Raid At International

Two men, one each from Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows, were arrested on different charges after a drug raid Saturday night in Schaumburg. A total of 17 other persons aged 18 to 27 were released without charges.

Police suspected activities in an apartment in the International Village complex, Algonquin and Meacham roads, after noting numerous parties with large numbers of guests being held in the unit. Officers obtained a search warrant from Judge John Kelly, Cook County Circuit Court, and raided the apartment at 10:45

p.m. Saturday.

Charged were the tenant and one guest. Russell Uppling, 20, of 1126 E. Algonquin Rd., Apt. 3-E, was charged with possession of about 30 grains of marijuana, valued by police at \$10 to \$15, possession of alcohol by a minor in Uppling's apartment and keeping a disorderly house.

LAWRENCE JIMENEZ, 20, of 2611 Park St., Rolling Meadows, was charged with unlawful use of a weapon, specifically possession of a 3 1/2-inch switchblade knife.

The two are to appear at 1 p.m. Jan. 12 in Schaumburg Court to answer the charges. They were released after posting bond.

Detective Sgt. James J. Dillon coordinated the raid, which involved eight patrolmen and a matron. When police arrived, 12 persons were apprehended in the apartment, and three others were picked up outside the door. Four other persons arrived while police were there. Each subject was searched, and all but Uppling and Jimenez were freed.

Among those not arrested were per-

sons from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Hoffman Estates, Barrington, Arlington Heights and Barrington.

Elect New Officers

Gordon Bolle will serve as president of the Schaumburg Township Young Republicans (YR's) during 1972, the organization announced.

Other officers just elected are Ti Ti McGahey, 1st vice president; Pete Juston, 2nd vice president; Louann Rudd, secretary and Nancy Justen, treasurer. Elected to the board of directors are Jean Guthrie, Bill Fitzgerald, Jack Larsen and Judy Bolle.

Bolle said a prime goal of the YR's for 1972 will be to establish a broader membership base.

"THE YR's are actively encouraging anyone who may be interested in learning more about our political environment to attend one of our meetings and make any suggestions as to how we can make this organization more meaningful," Bolle said.

The YR's meet the third Friday of the month. The time and location is published in advance of the meeting.

They're Selling Prison Learning

(Continued from Page 1)

by the prison school superintendent indicate that seven of ten convicts are destined to return to prison.

The levels of education included in the system consist of basic and intermediate instruction in which most inmate students are classified.

AN ADVANCED program leading to completion of high school equivalency tests also exists as well as a TV college with Chicago City Colleges.

At present, the prison school carries no

accreditation but there is a bill in the state legislature which may bring this recognition plus state support in the future.

Bergin is enthusiastic about the Science Research Associates (SRA) reading laboratory materials. He claims this method works well for most inmate students.

"Our newest texts, though, are about six years old and most of the time obtained from schools which are discarding these in favor of newer books," he said.

Money from the Jaycees art show would enable purchase of additional texts and more up to date SRA materials, said Bergin.

At one time most inmates attended classes since there was nothing else for

them to do, he added.

"This has changed, however, with the introduction of Prison Industries which provides jobs in a textile mill, shoe factory, soap factory, garment department and furniture making plant," he said.

SOME INMATES are able to combine a prison job with classes on a one or two-day basis.

Classes are now being held only at Stateville but additional funding could allow schools to be opened in the Joliet Branch Prison as well as at a minimum security farm.

The local Jaycee chapter hopes to make between \$2,000 and \$6,000 for prison school support, said Michael W. Marxer, project chairman.

Original paintings produced by inmate artists will be available between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. both days of the sale.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 23

—Hoffman Estates Zoning Ordinance Review Committee, 8 p.m. Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

—American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 545 meeting, 7:30 p.m., Church of the Cross, 541 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Village Board, 8 p.m. Great Hall, Civic Drive, Schaumburg.

Wednesday, Nov. 24

—Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, 8 p.m., Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

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'Unbiased' Man In Police And Fire Post Asked

Wheeling policemen have asked the village board to choose an "unbiased, non-political" applicant to fill the vacancy on the fire and police commission.

In a letter Friday to the village president and board of trustees, William Hoos, president of the Wheeling Chapter

of the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) pointed out that the fire and police commission post "requires an impartial and objective individual, free from obligation to any political party or other influence."

The vacancy on the three-man commission was created recently when William Hein resigned after being appointed a village trustee.

THE COMMISSION is charged under state statutes with hiring and firing of policemen. In addition to setting testing procedures, the commission deals with police or firemen's resignations and investigates charges of misconduct by police or firemen.

The Wheeling Chapter of the CCPA has represented the policemen through the rank of sergeant in salary and benefit negotiations in recent years. Hoos, a detective, was elected president of the local chapter last spring.

In his letter to the board, Hoos said he was confident the appointment would not be made "unadvisedly" by the village board.

Nevertheless, he said he wanted to point out that a commissioner "will be called upon not only to examine personnel" for the fire and police departments but also to act as a "jurist" in reaching unbiased decisions in the case of firemen or policemen accused of wrongdoing.

"HE WILL BE a public official with access to confidential records and may not divulge any information he may receive by virtue of his position."

"The responsibilities are many. The reward is the service performed for the people of the village of Wheeling," the letter said.

"He will be able to perform to the best of his ability, free from any political obligation," Hoos said.

"To the end I am sure we both seek, professional service to the people of this village, I urge selection of a non-political, qualified applicant. A new face," the letter concluded.

Local residents who have already submitted applications for the post include Nicholas John Helmer, Leonard B. Schlagen, Edward R. Schlagen, Philip B. Kirkegaard, and Peter J. Egan.

THE VILLAGE board was accepting applications until last night's village board meeting.

Hoos' letter comes only a day after a special fire and police commission meeting to explain to local policemen the psychological testing which will be used in December tests for promotion to police lieutenant and sergeant.

Hoos explained the CCPA chapter had requested the meeting to hear about the tests because they had been led to believe that the psychological tests would make up 55 per cent of the total grade given to a policeman on the lieutenants or sergeants examinations.

Acting Fire and Police Commission chairman Vern Nystrom called the meeting for the explanation of the tests from the Elmhurst Psychological testing center, Hoos said.

HOOS SAID the policemen were told at the Thursday meeting that the exam would not be as heavily weighted to the psychological testing as they had originally feared.

Hotline Group Plan Emergency Assistance Team

Operators of the Omni-house hotline in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Heights area are planning to organize a rescue team that would give emergency aid to those calling for assistance.

Barbara Adler, public relations chairman for the hotline committee, said the purpose of the rescue team would be to call on people who contact the hotline for emergency aid, such as need for transportation to a hospital.

Mrs. Adler said that an Omni-house rescue team has already been on a few emergency calls, although they have been relatively minor.

The rescue team should be ready to operate on a full-scale basis in a few weeks, she added.

TRAINING FOR the rescue team is being provided by staff members of St. Leonard's House, a rehabilitation center in Chicago. St. Leonard's House representatives have been conducting ongoing training sessions for those who have manned the hotline since it opened in early October.

Mrs. Adler said the hotline volunteers are also seeking to further publicize the existence of the hotline in the area by distributing flyers and leaflets in stores and shopping centers.

Volunteers distributed some flyers several weeks ago from a booth in the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, but members are seeking to publicize the hotline in additional stores, said Mrs. Adler.

She said that some area stores have refused to allow hotline volunteers to distribute leaflets on their premises.

"We could reach more people with our flyers and cards if more shopping centers and stores would cooperate with us," the public relations chairman said.

She added that School Dist. 21 and High School Dist. 214 have "been terrific" in their cooperation with the hotline committee.

MRS. ADLER estimated that about 100 calls a month are being received by the Omni-house hotline, from persons all over the Northwest suburbs, seeking emergency aid and counseling.

The problems of the callers include personal problems as well as drug abuse problems, she noted.

The hotline program is a project of HELP, Inc., an organization of residents in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Heights area. The project has received operating funds from both the Village of Wheeling and the Village of Buffalo Grove, as well as from many civic and service groups in the area.



A WHOLE LOT meaner than the kind of turkey you find in the grocer's freezer, this bunch would be a challenge to any modern-day pilgrim.

Madrigal Dinner Is Dec. 4

A madrigal dinner — complete with 15th century songs, costumes and settings — is nearing reality after several months of work and three years of research about madrigal dinners.

A few tickets to the Dec. 4 dinner, sponsored by the choral department, can be purchased at the Wheeling High School music department. Tickets will be \$6 each.

A professionally-catered, seven-course meal will be served to the 300 people that attend the event, "a highlight of the year

for the choral department," according to Choral Dir. Frank Dobler.

The dinner, which will feature songs by the Wheeling High madrigal singers, will seek to recreate the atmosphere of Christmastime in 15th century England.

The singers will serenade diners with a selection of 15th century songs and traditional Christmas carols during the dinner.

All the singers, as well as the students who serve as waitresses and bus boys, will wear costumes based on those worn in 15th century England. Most have been made by the students themselves, based on designs compiled through research by a parents committee of the Wheeling High School Choral League.

Historical facts gained through additional research will be used to transform the Wheeling High School cafeteria into a 15th century dining hall in an English castle. The walls will be hung with tapestries made by members of the choral league. Each tapestry will feature insignias and original coats-of-arms from the 15th century.

The Christmas tree in the dining hall will be decorated with hand-made ornaments based on designs of 15th century English Christmas tree ornaments. Choral league members are also making two-pound, hand-dipped candies to be used as centerpieces on the dining tables.

The main course of the dinner will be

roast beef and the dessert will be flaming fig pudding, based on an authentic recipe from the 15th century. The madrigal dinner will also feature a toast of the wassail, a spicy drink served at English dinners in the 15th century.

Money from the sale of tickets to the event will be used solely to offset the expenses of putting on the dinner, he noted. The dinner is not a profit-making venture.

Area village and school officials have been invited to the madrigal dinner as special guests of the choral department.

\$1,200 Auto Crash On Palm Drive

Damage totalled \$1,200 in an auto accident in the 1100 Block of Palm Drive in Wheeling Sunday.

Wheeling police charged Shirley M. Stoltenberg, 36, of 1117 Palm Dr., with failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision in connection with the 7:01 p.m. accident.

Damage to her car was estimated at \$500. She will appear in Arlington Heights District Court Jan. 18.

The other driver involved in the accident was Thomas S. Berise, 17, of 155 W. Wayne, Wheeling. Damage to his car was estimated at \$700 by police.

Opinions Please

Residents Remember JFK Death

After eight years, the memory of the assassination of President John Kennedy is still extraordinarily vivid.

Yesterday — the eighth anniversary of the President's death — the Herald asked residents of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove what they remembered of Nov. 22, 1963.

The memories were clear and traces of emotion were noticeable as persons recalled that day and their own reactions.

MRS. THOMAS COFFEY, 12 Whitehall Ct., Buffalo Grove, vividly recalls not only her own feelings but the reactions of a class of third graders.

"I was teaching school at the time. The news came at lunch time and it stunned us all. By the time I got back to class the kids had heard about it. Of course we didn't teach the rest of the afternoon. We listened to the radio."

"I remember that the kids acted very mature. They were terribly moved. They talked about what they had read about the president in the papers and of seeing him on television."

"The memory is still very vivid. It was overwhelming."

MRS. FRED GILLET, 534 Isa, Wheeling, "was about ready to cry" after she heard the news of the assassination.

"My first reaction was disbelief," Mrs. Gillett said. "I was working on the switchboard and a man called and asked if I had heard about the assassination. He sounded as if he had had a few cocktails and I didn't believe it until I heard it on the radio."

The memory of that day is still strong, she said. "It doesn't seem like eight years ago."

MRS. RALPH BAKER, 96 Glendale, Wheeling, remembers Nov. 22, 1963, so clearly that she can even recall the name of the television show she was watching when she heard the news.

"It's like it happened yesterday," Mrs. Baker said. "He was so great a president. I was watching my daytime serial, 'As the World Turns.'"

"I was stunned. We watched television through that weekend and the emotion bottled up in my throat. I guess none of us had expected to see a president assassinated."

MRS. JAMES ATKINSON, 921 Checker, Buffalo Grove, recalls hearing the news while working in the kitchen.

"I felt very bad," Mrs. Atkinson said. But she said that the memory is no longer vivid. "It doesn't affect me that way," she said.

MRS. DONALD C. SHEPPARD, 940 Country Ln., Buffalo Grove remembers one of the bizarre side effects of the news.

"I was working in a stock broker's office," Mrs. Sheppard said. "When the news came over the ticker tape, someone shouted that the president had been killed. Then the switchboard lighted up like a Christmas tree. People were calling, asking if they should sell their stocks and bonds."

Mrs. Sheppard was "amazed" at the assassination. "I didn't believe that it would happen in this day and age, that there could be so much hatred in anyone."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate voted 52 to 47 to permit every taxpayer to devote \$1 of his income taxes to the presidential campaign of the political party he supports. Republicans bitterly fought the proposal, which could provide the debt-plagued Democrats with \$20.4 million for their campaign next year to defeat President Nixon.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally accused AFL-CIO President George Meany of "arrogance, boorishness and discourtesy" toward President Nixon and predicted labor's rank and file would help make Nixon's new economic policies work despite Meany's opposition. Connally delivered his stinging attack in a nationally televised and broadcast news conference. He also expressed dismay that the Pay Board had approved a soft coal contract agreement more than three

times higher than its own guidelines.

Earl L. Butz won Senate Agriculture Committee approval to be new agriculture secretary even though the panel's senior Republican joined the opposition in an 8-6 vote. Voting against Butz was Sen. Jack Miller of Iowa.

The State

With their controversial pay hikes sanctioned by the Pay Board, Southern Illinois coal miners are streaming back to the pits.

Dr. Michael J. Bakalis, superintendent of public instruction, said his office's new guidelines for school integration are designed to bring the state into compliance with the law and to foster educational opportunity.

The World

Radio Pakistan said Monday that India has launched an "all-out offensive" against East Pakistan, attacking the rebellious province on three fronts without a formal declaration of war. India denied that it has invaded the country. The Radio Pakistan broadcast from Karachi in West Pakistan said Indian planes, tanks and infantry attacked Sunday night across both the eastern and western borders of East Pakistan.

The War

Thousands of South Vietnamese troops have "moved into position" for a new invasion of Cambodia, military spokesmen said. Long convoys of infantry troops moved out of the Tay Ninh base camp 50 miles northwest of Saigon, and moved closer to the Cambodian border, 27 miles up Highway 22. Meanwhile, it was announced that the Nixon administration's goal of reducing the number of American troops in South Vietnam to 184,000 by Dec. 1 had been attained nine days ahead of schedule.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	56	26
Las Vegas	54	34
Los Angeles	66	52
Miami Beach	63	59
New Orleans	72	45
New York	50	36
Phoenix	65	42
St. Louis	44	20
San Francisco	56	50

The Market

The gloom thickened over Wall Street as Washington and labor exchanged verbal blasts in connection with President Nixon's address Friday before the AFL-CIO convention. The Dow Jones Average tumbled 7.52 to 803.15, lowest level of the year. Declines outnumbered advances, 1,046 to 314 on the New York Exchange. Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Nerves Pass With Armchair Football

by DOUG RAY

Ted Dawson didn't realize it, but he had two cigarettes burning at the same time while he charted the St. Louis Cardinals offensive team. He was, admittedly, "a little nervous."

Across from Dawson at the card table sat Mike Bayer and Paul Novack, co-owners of the Los Angeles Rams franchise.

They exchanged lineup cards, then rolled the dice to decide which team would kick and receive. And only the lack of a National Anthem separated their preliminaries from those before any professional football game.

The armchair coaches of the North Shore APBA football league prepared to play one of its weekly table football games. The league consists of 12 teams with owners from Arlington Heights, Palatine, Buffalo Grove, Rolling Meadows, Chicago and other suburban communities.

The league was formed three years ago by employees of a north suburban insurance company.

A recent game between the Cardinals and Rams was hosted by Novack, of 863 Fairway Dr. in Palatine. About 10 spectators, most of them owners of other APBA teams, lined the den of Novack's home on a Friday night to scout the two teams.

THE RAMS elected to receive the kickoff and made only a short gain. Bayer, acting as the Rams coach, pulled an LA Dodgers baseball cap over his forehead and clicked the two dice into a glass.

"Come on baby, give me a good num-and sliding the red and white cubes onto her," he said before shaking the glass the table.

The number rolled was 26. Referring to his quarterback's card, Bayer found the number 26 under the passing column and the number next to the 26 was the number he used to find out the result of the play (by referring to a large play-board chart which determines the success or failure of a play).

This time 26 meant failure for Bayer and the Rams — an incomplete pass.

The next play was also an incomplete pass followed by a loss of yardage on the third down.

Bayer and Novack, after pooling their thoughts, decided to punt.

The Cardinals fared better by the roll of the dice and the corresponding numbers on the cards and scored a touchdown within minutes of getting the ball. But play evened out during the two-hour game and it ended in a 30-30 tie.

"It's a game of computation and strategy," said Dawson as he celebrated over "a few beers which are always provided by the host." Each of the team coaches plan the strategy and spend hours on the probability of success in certain situations, he said.

Dawson, who acts as commissioner of the conference, calls the APBA game "the most realistic" he has ever seen. "It charts last year's actual performances of the professional players," and assigns numbers to their ability, he said.

THE TOP PLAYERS have a five point classification. Dick Butkus of the Bears and Larry Wilson of the Cardinals are two players who fall into that category.

Players with a poor 1970 season record will have a lower number, probably a two or three.

"Each play has a probability factor," Dawson explains. "Just as if this were a real game with real players. If our quarterback had a bad season passing last year, we probably will stay away from the pass in certain situations," he said.

"There must be a billion different combinations," he added. Every year a new set of cards designating the player's numbers is ordered from the east coast APBA game maker.

The coaches have a 40-man roster to work with during the 19-week schedule. The season ends with the playoffs and a super bowl on January 29. The fee to join the league is \$10 and a grievance committee was formed to answer questions about the games and to arbitrate player trades.

"Trophies are given at the end of the year and a banquet is held," Dawson said. "The post season activities give the wives something to do, too," he laughed.



THE SMELL of pancakes and sausage filled the air Saturday at Adlai Stevenson High School when the Stevenson chapter of the International Student Program sponsored their annual pancake break-

fast. Cora Rita Jones, at right, of Buffalo Grove will be used to send Stevenson students abroad and to bring foreign exchange students to Stevenson to study.

File Preliminary Report Of Death

A preliminary report shows a skull fracture and numerous head lacerations among the injuries which may have caused the death of Homer Scarberry, 44, apparent Hoffman Estates hit-and-run victim.

Scarberry's body was discovered Friday morning about 200 feet west of Roselle Road in the right of way of Hillcrest Boulevard. Police believe he was struck from behind shortly after 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The skull fracture and lacerations were noted in a preliminary report received by Hoffman Estates Police Monday morning from the Cook County Coroner's office. Police were told a final report, which would identify the specific cause of death, would be available at a later date. The coroner's office did not specify when.

A report also is expected from the Chicago Police Department Crime Laboratory. Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell said the crime lab report may be received in a few days. Tests are being made of the clothing Scarberry wore when he died in an effort to find clues as to the vehicle which struck him.

ALTHOUGH THE coroner's office has not officially labeled the death a hit-and-run, a clerk indicated to the press Friday it would be classified as such. O'Connell said Monday he and his department are continuing to investigate it as a hit-and-run.

O'Connell said Friday it is conceivable

Scarberry could have been killed elsewhere and left along Hillcrest, but said it appeared to be an extremely remote possibility.

Police will canvass the area surrounding the spot where Scarberry was found, said O'Connell. They also are asking any persons with knowledge of suspicious

events, activity, or information that could be helpful in the investigation, to contact them.

Persons may call police at 894-3131. Currently, Lt. Robert L. Manning is directing the investigation, working with Detectives Ronald Sperandio and Robert Boynton.

POLICE HAVE established that Scarberry left his home at 268 Kent Rd. at about 6:30 p.m. Thursday, and was bound for the Arco service station at Golf and Roselle roads for gasoline. Police said the Scarberry family does not have a telephone, and that he was unable to phone the station to bring him the gas. Scarberry had been working on his car Thursday, and had stopped at the station earlier that day. He did not reach the station Thursday night.

Scarberry had been employed since 1969 by Flash Cab Co., 4749 N. Clark St., Chicago, where he was a driver. Cab company employees are collecting funds for Scarberry's family.

Teen Injured In Trip To Crusher

A Wheeling boy sustained head and eye injuries Sunday night when he was thrown through the windshield of a junk car.

The youth, injured at the Mobile Auto Crusher site on the Palatine Road frontage was released from Holy Family Hospital yesterday.

The boy, James Poteracki, 16, of 249 George Rd., Wheeling, was riding in the car with another boy as it was being pushed to a crusher site by a third youth in a truck. Three other youths were truck passengers, police said.

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The boy's head was sliced open by the glass and one of his eyes was pulled from the socket, police said.

The youths took Poteracki to one of their homes and called police who took the boy to Holy Family Hospital.

Village Park Board Meets Wednesday

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the Buffalo Grove Park Board will meet on Wednesday this week.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. at the Emmerich Park Building, 150 Raupp Blvd.

Group Seeks Food For Poor Families

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The chapter is also looking for Chanukah gifts for youngsters at the Belle-faire Children's home in Ohio.

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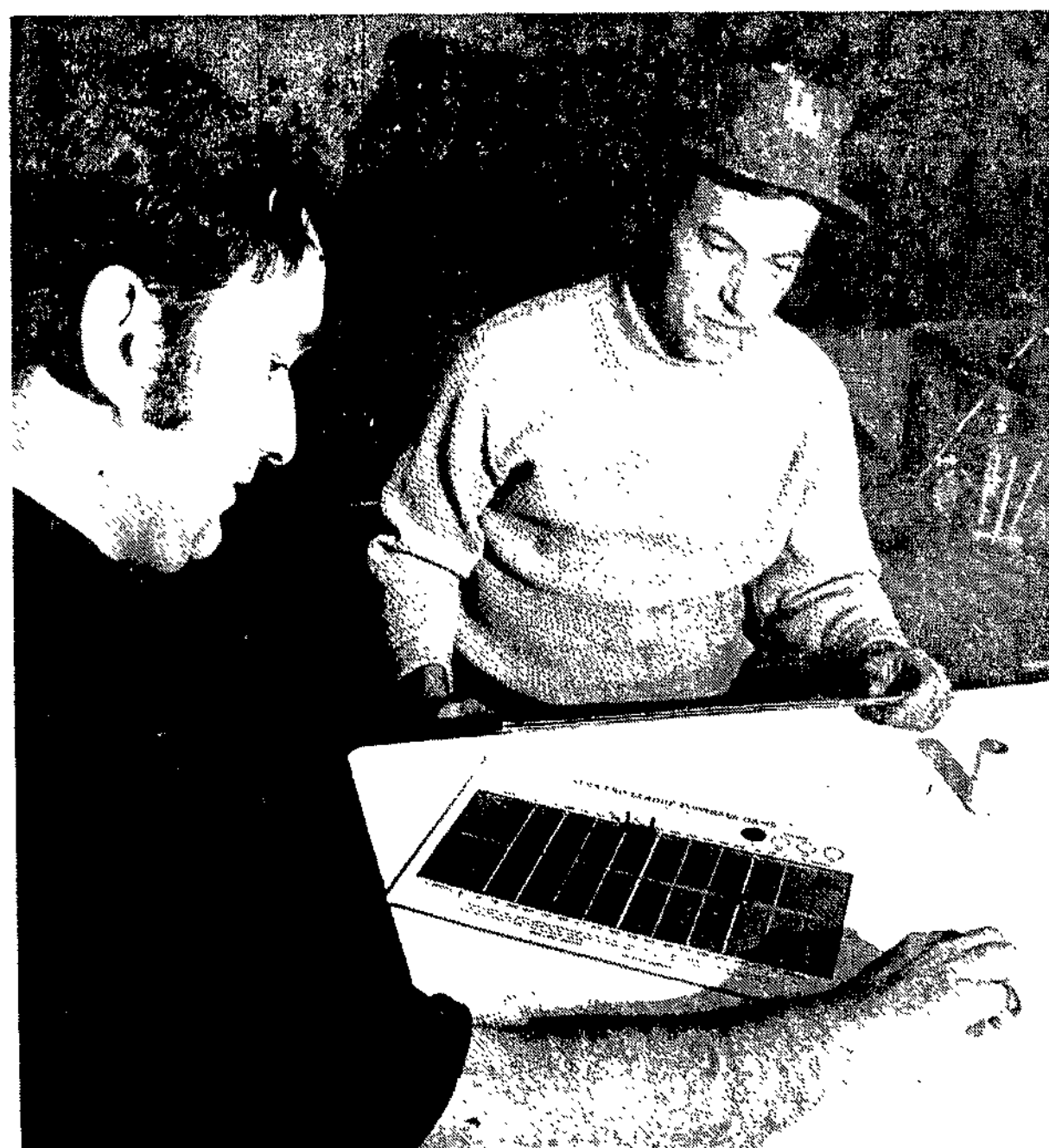
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According to the police report, the driver of the pursued car did in fact elude capture Friday morning.

The driver abandoned the car in a field

east of Arlington Heights Road and south of Hintz Road, police said. Police from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Cook County, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove were unable to find the subject in the 20-acre field.

POLICE WERE able to trace the car to Martinez' brother, Manuel, who lives in Bensenville. Police said Manuel let his brother borrow the car Thursday night.

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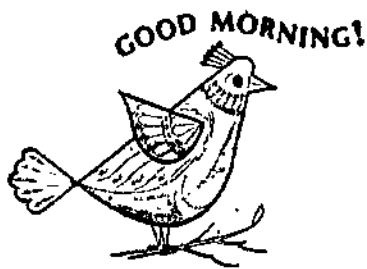
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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy, snow changing to rain likely; high in middle 30s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain; high in 30s.

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Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, November 23, 1971

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Hotline Group Plans Emergency Assistance Team

Operators of the Omni-house hotline in the Wheeling-Buffer Grove-Prospect Heights area are planning to organize a rescue team that would give emergency aid to those calling for assistance.

Barbara Adler, public relations chairman for the hotline committee, said the purpose of the rescue team would be to call on people who contact the hotline for emergency aid, such as need for transportation to a hospital.

Mrs. Adler said that an Omni-house rescue team has already been on a few emergency calls, although they have been relatively minor.

The rescue team should be ready to operate on a full-scale basis in a few weeks, she added.

TRAINING FOR the rescue team is being provided by staff members of St. Leonard's House, a rehabilitation center in Chicago. St. Leonard's House representatives have been conducting ongoing training sessions for those who have manned the hotline since it opened in early October.

Mrs. Adler said the hotline volunteers are also seeking to further publicize the

existence of the hotline in the area by distributing flyers and leaflets in stores and shopping centers.

Volunteers distributed some flyers several weeks ago from a booth in the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, but members are seeking to publicize the hotline in additional stores, said Mrs. Adler.

She said that some area stores have refused to allow hotline volunteers to distribute leaflets on their premises.

"We could reach more people with our flyers and cards if more shopping centers and stores would cooperate with us," the public relations chairman said.

She added that School Dist. 21 and High School Dist. 214 have "been terrific" in their cooperation with the hotline committee.

MRS. ADLER estimated that about 100 calls a month are being received by the Omni-house hotline, from persons all over the Northwest suburbs, seeking emergency aid and counseling.

The problems of the callers include personal problems as well as drug abuse problems, she noted.

Group Battles To Save Scholarship Program

A group of local residents are fighting to keep alive a college scholarship program designed to help graduates of Wheeling High School.

The residents, members of the Wheeling Community Scholarship Foundation, hope to reorganize the foundation and attract new members.

The foundation, composed of adults, in the Wheeling High attendance area, was formed about five years ago to raise scholarship money for Wheeling High graduates; about 30 have been granted, so far.

In the past year, however, several foundation members dropped out and the organization almost "fell apart," according to the acting president, Charles Mihalek of Wheeling.

ALTHOUGH SOME scholarship funds were raised through a dance last spring, scholarships have not been awarded yet this year since the foundation has been in the process of reorganizing, Mihalek explained. They should be awarded at the next meeting of the group, he said.

The meeting will be in the Wheeling High School conference room at 8 p.m. Nov. 30. It will be the latest in a series of preliminary reorganization meetings held by the foundation.

Two scholarships, totaling about \$250 each, will be awarded to Wheeling High graduates who are now furthering their education in college or some other form of post-graduate study. The students will be selected from among those who applied last spring for the scholarships.

Next year, the foundation hopes to award five or six scholarships, of several hundred dollars each, to graduating Wheeling High seniors.

To accomplish this, Mihalek said the group needs at least six new members to help with fund raising. The organization now has nine members but a total of 15 are needed according to the organization's by-laws. He said he is "very encouraged" that six additional members can be found.

The foundation is looking for new methods of raising the scholarship money, in addition to new members.

WITH THE exception of the dance held last spring, the foundation has in the past raised most of its scholarship money from a community variety show. However, the variety show has never been a really big money-maker.

"We never had any trouble getting people to participate in the show, but we had trouble selling tickets," Mihalek said. "It was usually pretty poorly attended. Most of our funds were raised from the ad book we sold in connection with the variety show."

Marge Galloway, Wheeling High School's faculty representative to the foundation, said she hopes more people in the community will come forward and offer their help to the scholarship foundation.

"The scholarships aren't for a whole lot of money, though they are a real help to the students. We've always had plenty of students apply for them."

"This year, I think more students than ever will apply for a scholarship, now that the state has cut down funding of its scholarship program and after-school jobs are so hard for many students to get. I hope we can get the foundation moving along," she said.



A WHOLE LOT meaner than the kind of turkey you find in the grocer's freezer, this bunch would be a challenge to any modern-day pilgrim.

Madrigal Dinner Is Dec. 4

A madrigal dinner — complete with 15th century songs, costumes and settings — is nearing reality after several months of work and three years of research about madrigal dinners.

A few tickets to the Dec. 4 dinner, sponsored by the choral department, can be purchased at the Wheeling High School music department. Tickets will be \$6 each.

A professionally-catered, seven-course meal will be served to the 300 people that attend the event, "a highlight of the year

for the choral department," according to Choral Dir. Frank Dobler.

The dinner, which will feature songs by the Wheeling High madrigal singers, will seek to recreate the atmosphere of Christmastime in 15th century England.

The singers will serenade diners with a selection of 15th century songs and traditional Christmas carols during the dinner.

All the singers, as well as the students who serve as waitresses and bus boys, will wear costumes based on those worn in 15th century England. Most have been made by the students themselves, based on designs compiled through research by a parents committee of the Wheeling High School Choral League.

Historical facts gained through additional research will be used to transform the Wheeling High School cafeteria into a 15th century dining hall in an English castle. The walls will be hung with tapestries made by members of the choral league. Each tapestry will feature insignias and original coats-of-arms from the 15th century.

The Christmas tree in the dining hall will be decorated with hand-made ornaments based on designs of 15th century English Christmas tree ornaments. Choral league members are also making two-pound, hand-dipped candles to be used as centerpieces on the dining tables.

The main course of the dinner will be

roast beef and the dessert will be flaming fig pudding, based on an authentic recipe from the 15th century. The madrigal dinner will also feature a toast of the wassail, a spicy drink served at English dinners in the 15th century.

Money from the sale of tickets to the event will be used solely to offset the expenses of putting on the dinner, he noted. The dinner is not a profit-making venture.

Area village and school officials have been invited to the madrigal dinner as special guests of the choral department.

\$1,200 Auto Crash On Palm Drive

Damage totaled \$1,200 in an auto accident in the 1100 Block of Palm Drive in Wheeling Sunday.

Wheeling police charged Shirley M. Stollenberg, 36, of 1117 Palm Dr., with failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision in connection with the 7:01 p.m. accident.

Damage to her car was estimated at \$500. She will appear in Arlington Heights District Court Jan. 18.

The other driver involved in the accident was Thomas S. Berise, 17, of 155 W. Wayne, Wheeling. Damage to his car was estimated at \$700 by police.

Opinions Please

Residents Remember JFK Death

After eight years, the memory of the assassination of President John Kennedy is still extraordinarily vivid.

Yesterday — the eighth anniversary of the President's death — the Herald asked residents of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove what they remembered of Nov. 22, 1963.

The memories were clear and traces of emotion were noticeable as persons recalled that day and their own reactions.

MRS. THOMAS COFFEY, 12 Whitehall Ct., Buffalo Grove, vividly recalls not only her own feelings but the reactions of a class of third graders.

"I was teaching school at the time. The news came at lunch time and it stunned us all. By the time I got back to class the kids had heard about it. Of course we didn't teach the rest of the afternoon. We listened to the radio."

"I remember that the kids acted very mature. They were terribly moved. They talked about what they had read about the president in the papers and of seeing him on television."

"The memory is still very vivid. It was overwhelming."

MRS. FRED GILLET, 534 Isa, Wheeling, "was about ready to cry" after she heard the news of the assassination.

"My first reaction was disbelief," Mrs. Gillett said. "I was working on the switchboard and a man called and asked if I had heard about the assassination. He sounded as if he had had a few cocktails and I didn't believe it until I heard it on the radio."

The memory of that day is still strong, she said. "It doesn't seem like eight years ago."

MRS. RALPH BAKER, 96 Glendale, Wheeling, remembers Nov. 22, 1963, so clearly that she can even recall the name of the television show she was watching when she heard the news.

"It's like it happened yesterday," Mrs. Baker said. "He was so great a president. I was watching my daytime serial, 'As the World Turns.'"

"I was stunned. We watched television through that weekend and the emotion bottled up in my throat. I guess none of us had expected to see a president assassinated."

MRS. JAMES ATKINSON, 921 Checker, Buffalo Grove, recalls hearing the news while working in the kitchen.

"I felt very bad," Mrs. Atkinson said. But she said that the memory is no longer vivid. "It doesn't affect me that way," she said.

MRS. DONALD C. SHEPPARD, 940 Country Ln., Buffalo Grove remembers one of the bizarre side effects of the news.

"I was working in a stock broker's office," Mrs. Sheppard said. "When the news came over the ticker tape, someone shouted that the president had been killed. Then the switchboard lit up like a Christmas tree. People were calling, asking if they should sell their stocks and bonds."

Mrs. Sheppard was "amazed" at the assassination. "I didn't believe that it would happen in this day and age, that there could be so much hatred in anyone."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate voted 52 to 47 to permit every taxpayer to devote \$1 of his income taxes to the presidential campaign of the political party he supports. Republicans bitterly fought the proposal, which could provide the debt-plagued Democrats with \$20.4 million for their campaign next year to defeat President Nixon.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally accused AFL-CIO President George Meany of "arrogance, boorishness and discourtesy" toward President Nixon and predicted labor's rank and file would help make Nixon's new economic policies work despite Meany's opposition. Connally delivered his stinging attack in a nationally televised and broadcast news conference. He also expressed dismay that the Pay Board had approved a soft coal contract agreement more than three

times higher than its own guidelines.

Earl L. Butz won Senate Agriculture Committee approval to be new agriculture secretary even though the panel's senior Republican joined the opposition in an 8-6 vote. Voting against Butz was Sen. Jack Miller of Iowa.

The State

With their controversial pay hikes sanctioned by the Pay Board, Southern Illinois coal miners are streaming back to the pits.

Dr. Michael J. Bakalis, superintendent of public instruction, said his office's new guidelines for school integration are designed to bring the state into compliance with the law and to foster educational opportunity.

The World

Radio Pakistan said Monday that India has launched an "all-out offensive" against East Pakistan, attacking the rebellious province on three fronts without a formal declaration of war. India denied that it has invaded the country. The Radio Pakistan broadcast from Karachi in West Pakistan said Indian planes, tanks and infantry attacked Sunday night across both the eastern and western borders of East Pakistan.

The War

Thousands of South Vietnamese troops have "moved into position" for a new invasion of Cambodia, military spokesmen said. Long convoys of infantry troops moved out of the Tay Ninh base camp 50 miles northwest of Saigon, and moved closer to the Cambodian border, 27 miles up Highway 22. Meanwhile, it was announced that the Nixon administration's goal of reducing the number of American troops in South Vietnam to 104,000 by Dec. 1 had been attained nine days ahead of schedule.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	56	26
Las Vegas	54	34
Los Angeles	66	52
Miami Beach	83	59
New Orleans	72	45
New York	50	36
Phoenix	65	42
St. Louis	44	29
San Francisco	56	50

The Market

The gloom thickened over Wall Street as Washington and labor exchanged verbal blasts in connection with President Nixon's address Friday before the AFL-CIO convention. The Dow Jones Average tumbled 7.52 to 893.15, lowest level of the year. Declines outnumbered advances, 1,046 to 514 on the New York Exchange. Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Nerves Pass With Armchair Football

by DOUG RAY

Ted Dawson didn't realize it, but he had two cigarettes burning at the same time while he charted the St. Louis Cardinals offensive team. He was, admittedly, "a little nervous."

Across from Dawson at the card table sat Mike Bayer and Paul Novack, co-owners of the Los Angeles Rams franchise.

They exchanged lineup cards, then rolled the dice to decide which team would kick and receive. And only the lack of a National Anthem separated their preliminaries from those before any professional football game.

The armchair coaches of the North Shore APBA football league prepared to play one of its weekly table football games. The league consists of 12 teams with owners from Arlington Heights, Palatine, Buffalo Grove, Rolling Meadows, Chicago and other suburban communities.

The league was formed three years ago by employees of a north suburban insurance company.

A recent game between the Cardinals and Rams was hosted by Novack, of 863 Fairway Dr. in Palatine. About 10 spectators, most of them owners of other APBA teams, lined the den of Novack's home on a Friday night to scout the two teams.

THE RAMS elected to receive the kick-off and made only a short gain. Bayer, acting as the Rams coach, pulled an LA Dodgers baseball cap over his forehead and clicked the two dice into a glass.

"Come on baby, give me a good num- and sliding the red and white cubes onto her," he said before shaking the glass the table.

The number rolled was 26. Referring to his quarterback's card, Bayer found the number 26 under the passing column and the number next to the 26 was the number he used to find out the result of the play (by referring to a large play-board chart which determines the success or failure of a play).

This time 26 meant failure for Bayer and the Rams — an incomplete pass.

The next play was also an incomplete pass followed by a loss of yardage on the third down.

Bayer and Novack, after pooling their thoughts, decided to punt.

The Cardinals fared better by the roll of the dice and the corresponding numbers on the cards and scored a touch-down within minutes of getting the ball. But play evened out during the two-hour game and it ended in a 30-30 tie.

"It's a game of computation and strategy," said Dawson as he celebrated over "a few beers which are always provided by the host." Each of the team coaches plan the strategy and spend hours on the probability of success in certain situations, he said.

Dawson, who acts as commissioner of the conference, calls the APBA game "the most realistic" he has ever seen. "It charts last year's actual performances of the professional players," and assigns numbers to their ability, he said.

THE TOP PLAYERS have a five point classification. Dick Butkus of the Bears and Larry Wilson of the Cardinals are two players who fall into that category.

Players with a poor 1970 season record will have a lower number, probably a two or three.

"Each play has a probability factor," Dawson explains, "Just as if this were a real game with real players. If our quarterback had a bad season passing last year, we probably will stay away from the pass in certain situations," he said.

"There must be a billion different combinations," he added. Every year a new set of cards designating the player's numbers is ordered from the east coast APBA game maker.

The coaches have a 40-man roster to work with during the 19-week schedule. The season ends with the playoffs and a super bowl on January 29. The fee to join the league is \$10 and a grievance committee was formed to answer questions about the games and to arbitrate player trades.

"Trophies are given at the end of the year and a banquet is held," Dawson said. "The past season activities give the wives something to do, too," he laughed.



THE SMELL of pancakes and sausage filled the air Saturday at Adlai Stevenson High School when the Stevenson chapter of the International Student Program sponsored their annual pancake break-

fast. Cora Rita Jones, at right, of Buffalo Grove served Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cogan and daughter Leslie, during the event. Proceeds from the event

will be used to send Stevenson students abroad and to bring foreign exchange students to Stevenson to study.

File Preliminary Report Of Death

A preliminary report shows a skull fracture and numerous head lacerations among the injuries which may have caused the death of Homer Scarberry, 44, apparent Hoffman Estates hit-and-run victim.

Scarberry's body was discovered Friday morning about 200 feet west of Roselle Road in the right of way of Hillcrest Boulevard. Police believe he was struck from behind shortly after 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The skull fracture and lacerations were noted in a preliminary report received by Hoffman Estates Police Monday morning from the Cook County Coroner's office. Police were told a final report, which would identify the specific cause of death, would be available at a later date. The coroner's office did not specify when.

A report also is expected from the Chicago Police Department Crime Laboratory. Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell said the crime lab report may be received in a few days. Tests are being made of the clothing Scarberry wore when he died in an effort to find clues as to the vehicle which struck him.

ALTHOUGH THE coroner's office has not officially labeled the death a hit-and-run, a clerk indicated to the press Friday it would be classified as such. O'Connell said Monday he and his department are continuing to investigate it as a hit-and-run.

O'Connell said Friday it is conceivable

Scarberry could have been killed elsewhere and left along Hillcrest, but said it appeared to be an extremely remote possibility.

Police will canvass the area surrounding the spot where Scarberry was found, said O'Connell. They also are asking any persons with knowledge of suspicious

events, activity, or information that could be helpful in the investigation, to contact them.

Persons may call police at 894-3131. Currently, Lt. Robert L. Manning is directing the investigation, working with Detectives Ronald Sperandio and Robert Boynton.

POLICE HAVE established that Scarberry left his home at 268 Kent Rd. at about 6:30 p.m. Thursday, and was bound for the Arco service station at Golf and Roselle roads for gasoline. Police said the Scarberry family does not have a telephone, and that he was unable to phone the station to bring him the gas. Scarberry had been working on his car Thursday, and had stopped at the station earlier that day. He did not reach the station Thursday night.

Scarberry had been employed since 1969 by Flash Cab Co., 4749 N. Clark St., Chicago, where he was a driver. Cab company employees are collecting funds for Scarberry's family.

Teen Injured In Trip To Crusher

A Wheeling boy sustained head and eye injuries Sunday night when he was thrown through the windshield of a junk car.

The youth, injured at the Mobile Auto Crusher site on the Palatine Road frontage was released from Holy Family Hospital yesterday.

The boy, James Poteracki, 16, of 249 George Rd., Wheeling, was riding in the car with another boy as it was being pushed to a crusher site by a third youth in a truck. Three other youths were truck passengers, police said.

Wheeling police said the boys had been given the car by a man, and were taking it to the crusher site for disposal. The car had no headlights, taillights, motor or seats, police said.

As the car and truck approached the crusher, the truck gave the car an extra push to get it onto the site. The car hit four telephone poles across a dirt road and flipped into the air, throwing the youth through the windshield.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy, snow changing to rain likely; high in middle 30s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain; high in 30s.

95th Year—5

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, November 23, 1971

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Court Rules Against Two Villages On Mosquito Law

Officials in Palatine and Schaumburg will have to go to court if they want to prove the validity of local ordinances which limit the operations of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District within their villages.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Edward J. Egan yesterday ruled in favor of the abatement district by denying both Palatine's and Schaumburg's motions to dismiss the district's suit. His decision came less than one week after a hearing on the motion last Tuesday in Chicago.

The suit, filed in August by the abatement district, seeks a declaratory judgment from the court to permit the spraying of Malathion, a chemical insecticide, in the two towns. Palatine adopted an ordinance in March 1970 and Schaumburg in May 1971 prohibiting Malathion spraying within their corporate limits.

In reading a statement of his reasons for denying the motion, Judge Egan said there should be a trial of factual issues to get an actual ruling on the ordinances than just a consideration of points of law. He gave attorneys for Schaumburg and

Palatine 30 days in which to file an answer to the original complaint of the district. Palatine Village Atty. Bradley Glass said this answer would entail a response of either agreement with or denial of each point made in the complaint.

DISCOVERY MOTIONS may follow the filing of the answer, which would allow each side to obtain evidence and facts held by the other before the trial to use in preparation of their cases.

An actual trial would then take place, calling in experts in environmental health and entomology for testimony on the possible hazards of Malathion.

Although Glass rested most of his argument last week for dismissing the suit on Palatine's home rule powers to pass such an ordinance, Judge Egan did not accept it, leaving the question of authority open to consideration in the trial.

Glass contended overruling Palatine's ordinance would violate the village's home rule power granted in the new state constitution. In this case, it involves the question of whether one independent taxing body has the power or authority to pass ordinances regulating

another taxing body.

In its suit, the abatement district charged the two ordinances prohibit the effective operation of its space spraying program throughout the entire area of the district.

If the spraying is not allowed, then the inhabitants of the district "would be subject to greater risks affecting their health, lives and property," the complaint says.

PALATINE AND Schaumburg passed their ordinances because local officials have contended the spraying operations are not effective methods of permanent mosquito abatement and have contributed to problems of water and air pollution.

Judge Egan called attorneys for the abatement district, Glass and Jack Siegel, Schaumburg village attorney, into court yesterday afternoon to issue his statement on last week's hearing.

Although Judge Egan did state the abatement district has a legal cause of action in filing its suit, his decision yesterday did not constitute an actual ruling on the local ordinances.



Recycle Bins To Be Moved To Safe Spot

Fighting sloppiness and vandalism has turned out to be an impossible job.

Rather than keep the two recycling bins for glass and paper in their present location next to the Jewel Food Store on Plum Grove Road, the Palatine environmental health department has decided to move them to a safer spot.

Both bins will be moved this week to spaces prepared behind the health department office at 49 S. Greeley. Health department officials will be able to keep a closer eye on the bins at the new location.

"It will be a little inconvenient, but people brought it on themselves," Richard Dawson, environmental health director said about the move.

DAWSON HAS BEEN tempted to move the recycling center for weeks because of the mess created by residents who have consistently deposited paper, glass and tin cans in bins where it doesn't belong.

Although signs have been posted at the recycling center providing instructions on how to use the bins, some residents have paid little attention to them and have placed different colored glass and jars in the wrong sections. Some of the signs also have even been torn down.

Students from Palatine High School and volunteers have cleaned up the bins several times, but the mess soon returned each time. All paper and glass had to be properly sorted and organized so it could be picked up and ready for recycling.

Although Greeley Street is torn up because of sewer construction on the road, residents can drop off their paper and glass at the health department office by entering the police department lot off Washington Street.

DAWSON ORIGINALLY said a third bin would be added to the recycling center for tin and aluminum cans.

"Now I won't think about another bin until we see how this new location works out," he said.

The largest problem at the recycling center involved the glass bin, in which people mixed colors and did not remove labels and metal tabs.

"Glass recycling works fine in Barrington and Schaumburg, but not here," he said. "Maybe people just expect others to continue to pick up after them."

The same students who have volunteered their time to clean up the bins are also compiling a brochure with do's and don'ts on use of the recycling bins. Dawson said the group plans to contact students at William Fremd High School for participation in putting out the brochure. The information will be distributed to Palatine residents through various homeowner associations.

Trio Of Winners In Math Tourney

Three students at St. Theresa Junior High School in Palatine were winners in the third annual mathematics tournament sponsored by Carmel High School.

Cathy Newman was a fifth place winner and Mary Sue Baron a sixth place winner in the girls' competition and Alan Degar tied for tenth in the boys' division.

The St. Theresa students were among 197 girls and boys from throughout the area who competed in the tournament.

\$100 Reductions Out For 1,000

Court Rules Out Tax Break For Elderly

More than 1,000 senior citizens from Palatine, Wheeling and Elk Grove townships will not receive the \$100 reductions as expected in next spring's real estate tax bills, after a court last week ruled the tax break unconstitutional.

Chicago Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli Thursday issued an injunction barring the tax reduction on the 1972 tax collections. Covelli ruled the "homestead exemption" for persons 65 years of age or older unconstitutional under the former state constitution which was not replaced by a new Illinois constitution until July.

The homestead provision was passed last spring by the Illinois General Assembly with the intention of applying it to 1971 assessments on which 1972 tax bills are based. However, legislators were prepared for the probable court decision and included the exemption for senior citizens in 1973 under the new constitution.

Bernard Peterson, Palatine Township assessor, estimated several hundred

Rolling Meadows and Palatine residents will be affected by the court decision. Nearly 1,000 elderly residents of Wheeling Township will be affected.

SEVERAL LEADERS of senior citizens organizations expressed displeasure at the court ruling. "What else will be unconstitutional," commented Mrs. Marion Chamberlain, president of the Leisure senior citizens club of Palatine. "Pretty soon it will be unconstitutional to breathe."

Mrs. Lisa Johnson, director of the Golden Years Club of Palatine, said a majority of the 75 members of the club own their own homes, and said she will suggest they "write their representatives" to record the objection to the ruling. "There's supposed to be a freeze, but everything seems to be going up," she said. "Many of our widows are living on pensions and social security and definitely will be hurt."

The exemption is based on a \$1,500 reduction in assessments which would mean an average of \$110 to senior citizens in Wheeling township, according to Marshall Theroux, township assessor.

To receive the exemption, residents must file application with Cook County officials. "Since the provision was signed into law by Ogilvie last spring, I've had conversations with 1,000 people about applications, and detailed discussions with 700 to 800 of them," Theroux said. In July, Theroux sent a letter to senior citizens in the township offering his help in preparing applications and answering any questions.

Theroux thinks the reduction will be applied in 1973, however. "Chances are some disgruntled taxpayer may test it again," he said. "But I feel it's fair that people over 65 get a break because they

don't have any kids in the schools. I feel it is justice."

THE EXEMPTION would mean a \$90 to \$100 reduction to eligible residents in Elk Grove Township, according to Fran Altenburg of the township assessor's office. "We've had countless people come in ever since the exemption was announced," she said. "We had well over 100 people apply but those applications have been returned to them." Mrs. Altenburg said the township has also received "countless phone calls" from senior citizens who want to apply for the exemption.

Covelli's injunction is the second time in the last two years an attempt through state legislation, to give tax relief to older property owners has been barred by the courts. In 1970 the Illinois Supreme Court ruled such an exemption as unconstitutional and discriminatory against other taxpayers.

St. Collette Slates New Year's Eve Dance

A New Year's Eve dance is being planned by the St. Collette Church parish.

Reservations for the dance, which will be held in the church hall, are being taken in the church office after Sunday masses.

The \$8 per couple donation includes admission, set-ups and sandwiches after midnight. Table selection will be on a first come, first serve basis at the time the tickets are purchased. Only 200 tickets are available.

SKATES, SKATES, and more skates, Community Park Recreation Building through Saturday. It is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. It will be closed Thanksgiving Day.

Turkey Trot Race Friday In Palatine

The Palatine Park District will hold its annual turkey trot — a cross country race — Friday morning at the Palatine Hills Golf Course.

Trophies will be awarded to the first five finishers in each of the following events: quarter-mile run (one for girls, another for boys, aged 11 and under); half-mile run (girls aged 12 to 14, boys in sixth through eighth grade); 2-mile run

(high school freshman and sophomore boys); 3-mile run (junior and senior boys); 4-mile run (college age youths through 29-year-old men); 2-mile run (men aged 30 to 39) and 1-mile run (men 40 and over).

Entry blanks are available at the park district office in Community Park. They may be turned in before the event. Races will begin at 10 a.m.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate voted 52 to 47 to permit every taxpayer to devote \$1 of his income taxes to the presidential campaign of the political party he supports. Republicans bitterly fought the proposal, which could provide the debt-plagued Democrats with \$20.4 million for their campaign next year to defeat President Nixon.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally accused AFL-CIO President George Meany of "arrogance, boorishness and discourtesy" toward President Nixon and predicted labor's rank and file would help make Nixon's new economic policies work despite Meany's opposition. Connally delivered his stinging attack in a nationally televised and broadcast news conference. He also expressed dismay that the Pay Board had approved a soft coal contract agreement more than three

times higher than its own guidelines.

Earl L. Butz won Senate Agriculture Committee approval to be new agriculture secretary even though the panel's senior Republican joined the opposition in an 8-6 vote. Voting against Butz was Sen. Jack Miller of Iowa.

The State

With their controversial pay hikes sanctioned by the Pay Board, Southern Illinois coal miners are streaming back to the pits.

Dr. Michael J. Bakalis, superintendent of public instruction, said his office's new guidelines for school integration are designed to bring the state into compliance with the law and to foster educational opportunity.

The World

Radio Pakistan said Monday that India has launched an "all-out offensive" against East Pakistan, attacking the rebellious province on three fronts without a formal declaration of war. India denied that it has invaded the country. The Radio Pakistan broadcast from Karachi in West Pakistan said Indian planes, tanks and infantry attacked Sunday night across both the eastern and western borders of East Pakistan.

The War

Thousands of South Vietnamese troops have "moved into position" for a new invasion of Cambodia, military spokesmen said. Long convoys of infantry troops moved out of the Tay Ninh base camp 50 miles northwest of Saigon, and moved closer to the Cambodian border, 27 miles up Highway 22. Meanwhile, it was announced that the Nixon administration's goal of reducing the number of American troops in South Vietnam to 184,000 by Dec. 1 had been attained nine days ahead of schedule.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	56	26
Las Vegas	54	34
Los Angeles	56	52
Miami Beach	83	59
New Orleans	72	45
New York	50	36
Phoenix	65	42
St. Louis	44	20
San Francisco	56	50

The Market

The gloom thickened over Wall Street as Washington and labor exchanged verbal blasts in connection with President Nixon's address Friday before the AFL-CIO convention. The Dow Jones Average tumbled 7.52 to 803.15, lowest level of the year. Declines outnumbered advances, 1,046 to 314 on the New York Exchange. Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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PAUL NOVACK left and Mike Bayer, co-owners of the Los Angeles Rams APBA table top franchise, plan their strategy prior to a recent game with the St. Louis Cardinals. The table top football league, formed three years ago by employees of a suburban insurance company, has a 14-game schedule which ends with playoffs and a super bowl.

'Quarterbacks' Are Nervous

by DOUG RAY

Ted Dawson didn't realize it, but he had two cigarettes burning at the same time while he charted the St. Louis Cardinals offensive team. He was, admittedly, "a little nervous."

Across from Dawson at the card table sat Mike Bayer and Paul Novack, co-owners of the Los Angeles Rams franchise.

They exchanged lineup cards, then rolled the dice to decide which team would kick and receive. And only the lack of a National Anthem separated their preliminaries from those before any professional football game.

The armchair coaches of the North Shore APBA football league prepared to play one of its weekly table football games. The league consists of 12 teams with owners from Arlington Heights, Palatine, Buffalo Grove, Rolling Meadows, Chicago and other suburban communities.

The league was formed three years ago by employees of a north suburban insurance company.

A recent game between the Cardinals and Rams was hosted by Novack, of 863 Fairway Dr. in Palatine. About 10 spectators, most of them owners of other APBA teams, lined the den of Novack's home on a Friday night to scout the two teams.

THE RAMS elected to receive the kick-off and made only a short gain. Bayer, acting as the Rams coach, pulled an LA Dodgers baseball cap over his forehead and clicked the two dice into a glass.

"Come on baby, give me a good number and sliding the red and white cubes onto the table," he said before shaking the glass table.

The number rolled was 26. Referring to his quarterback's card, Bayer found the number 26 under the passing column and the number next to the 26 was the number he used to find out the result of the play (by referring to a large play-board

chart which determines the success or failure of a play).

This time 26 meant failure for Bayer and the Rams — an incomplete pass. The next play was also an incomplete pass followed by a loss of yardage on the third down.

Bayer and Novack, after pooling their thoughts, decided to punt.

The Cardinals fared better by the roll of the dice and the corresponding numbers on the cards and scored a touchdown within minutes of getting the ball. But play evened out during the two-hour game and it ended in a 30-30 tie.

"It's a game of computation and strategy," said Dawson as he celebrated over "a few beers which are always provided by the host." Each of the team coaches plan the strategy and spend hours on the probability of success in certain situations, he said.

Dawson, who acts as commissioner of the conference, calls the APBA game "the most realistic" he has ever seen. "It charts last year's actual performances of the professional players," and assigns numbers to their ability, he said.

THE TOP PLAYERS have a five point classification. Dick Butkus of the Bears and Larry Wilson of the Cardinals are two players who fall into that category.

Players with a poor 1970 season record will have a lower number, probably a two or three.

"Each play has a probability factor," Dawson explains, "Just as if this were a real game with real players. If our quarterback had a bad season passing last year, we probably will stay away from the pass in certain situations," he said.

"There must be a billion different combinations," he added. Every year a new set of cards designating the player's numbers is ordered from the east coast APBA game maker.

The coaches have a 40-man roster to work with during the 19-week schedule. The season ends with the playoffs and a super bowl on January 29. The fee to join the league is \$10 and a grievance committee was formed to answer questions about the games and to arbitrate player trades.

"Trophies are given at the end of the year and a banquet is held," Dawson said. "The post season activities give the wives something to do, too," he laughed.



IT'S ALL IN THE CARDS. Each football player is evaluated by his previous year's performance and is charted on cards used during the table top game. A realistic use of the

players gives statistical results similar to a real National Football League game, according to members of the North Shore APBA League.

They're Sellin' Prison Learning

"Fifty per cent of our prisoners are functionally illiterate," Terry Bergin, superintendent of Joliet Prison Schools, told Hoffman Estates Jaycees on Sunday.

Bergin's remark came during a press conference announcing the Jaycees Prison Art Show Dec. 4 and 5 at Conant High School, Higgins and Plum Grove roads.

Proceeds from the sale of inmate-produced art sold by the Jaycees will go toward support of the prison school system.

"The prison schools are totally inmate supported by a percentage of profits from items sold at the prison commissary," Bergin said.

Prisoners are allowed to purchase cigarettes, milk, bread, ice cream and a "few other so-called creature comforts which tend to help keep body and mind together," he added.

IT IS IN this manner alone that the school system obtains a total annual operating budget of nearly \$20,000.

Bergin and his assistant, Dave Clinton, are professionally trained educators in the operation of the Joliet schools.

They are assisted by six inmate instructors, each paid \$18 monthly.

Four of the faculty members have a year of prison instructional experience; another is a music teacher and the remaining teacher worked as a substitute for six months "on the outside."

"We are all working very hard but it still is not like being able to hire teachers off the street," Bergin said.

He believes the key to prison education is individualized instruction which he introduced this year.

"WHEN I CAME to the school system a year and a half ago it consisted of a program having 25 students per class with one inmate teacher.

"This is probably the exact type of classroom scene which may have turned some of these people off originally," Bergin said.

Today, classes consist of 15 students supervised by two inmate instructors and produce what Bergin feels is a more favorable climate for individualized instruction.

"I admit that we are selling education in prison because this is possibly the

singlemost thing that can get a man on the right track and enable him or at least provide him with a better chance of surviving outside," Bergin said.

The levels of education included in the system consist of basic and intermediate instruction in which most inmate students are classified.

AN ADVANCED program leading to completion of high school equivalency tests also exists as well as a TV college with Chicago City Colleges.

At present, the prison school carries no accreditation but there is a bill in the state legislature which may bring this recognition plus state support in the future.

Bergin is enthusiastic about the Science Research Associates (SRA) reading laboratory materials. He claims this method works well for most inmate students.

"Our newest texts, though, are about six years old and most of the time obtained from schools which are discarding these in favor of newer books," he said.

Money from the Jaycees art show would enable purchase of additional texts and more up to date SRA materials, said Bergin.

At one time most inmates attended classes since there was nothing else for them to do, he added.

"This has changed, however, with the introduction of Prison Industries which provides jobs in a textile mill, shoe factory, soap factory, garment department and furniture making plant," he said.

SOME INMATES are able to combine a prison job with classes on a one or two-day basis.

Classes are now being held only at Stateville but additional funding could allow schools to be opened in the Joliet Branch Prison as well as at a minimum security farm.

The local Jaycee chapter hopes to make between \$2,000 and \$6,000 for prison school support, said Michael W. Marxer, project chairman.

Original paintings produced by inmate artists will be available between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. both days of the sale.

Men Charged Following Raid At International

Two men one each from Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows, were arrested on different charges after a drug raid Saturday night in Schaumburg. A total of 17 other persons aged 18 to 27 were released without charges.

Police suspected activities in an apartment in the International Village complex, Algonquin and Meacham roads, after noting numerous parties with large numbers of guests being held in the unit. Officers obtained a search warrant from Judge John Kelly, Cook County Circuit Court, and raided the apartment at 10:45 p.m. Saturday.

Charged were the tenant and one guest, Russell Uppling, 20, of 1125 E. Algonquin Rd., Apt. 3-E, was charged with possession of about 30 grains of marijuana, valued by police at \$10 to \$15, possession of alcohol by a minor in Uppling's apartment and keeping a disorderly house.

LAWRENCE JIMENEZ, 20, of 2611 Park St., Rolling Meadows, was charged with unlawful use of a weapon, specifically possession of a 3½-inch switchblade knife.

The two are to appear at 1 p.m. Jan. 12 in Schaumburg Court to answer the charges. They were released after posting bond.

Detective Sgt. James J. Dillon coordinated the raid, which involved eight patrolmen and a matron. When police arrived, 12 persons were apprehended in the apartment, and three others were picked up outside the door. Four other persons arrived while police were there. Each subject was searched, and all but Uppling and Jimenez were freed.

Among those not arrested were persons from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Hoffman Estates, Barrington, Arlington Heights and Barrington.

Firemen In Area Attend Seminar

Firemen were in abundance at the Holiday Inn at 1000 Busse Rd. this weekend to attend a three-day seminar on leadership and operations in firefighting services.

About 125 paid and volunteer firemen and chiefs were on hand Friday when the conference opened and more than 200 were expected Saturday and Sunday.

Chief Fire Marshal Curtis Volkamer of the Chicago Fire Department, gave the keynote address Friday, explaining why "we must better the fire service."

The seminar was conducted jointly by the University of Illinois Firemanship Training Division, the Illinois State Fire Marshal's Office, the Illinois Fire Chiefs' Association and the Elk Grove Village Fire Department.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE Fire Chief Allen Hulet, the conference host, and Village Pres. Charles Zeltke greeted the men Friday.

Among the topics discussed was Boeing 747 jumbo jet rescue operations.

Capt. M. E. Volz, flight manager of United Air Lines, presented the discussion of the techniques used in emergencies involving airplanes and the 747 jet in particular.

Other topics discussed included a presentation on unusual fire and rescue problems of transportation vehicles by Jack Spohn, manufacturing group superintendent of Oscar Mayer & Co., and a talk on "Firefighters Responsibility in Arson Detection" by Harry Schaefer, Chicago deputy fire marshal.

The meeting closed Sunday with an assembly for critique of the conference.

Burglar Strikes During Vacation

A Palatine man returning home Friday from vacation discovered more than \$400 in lawn equipment and tools missing from his garage.

Matt Metler, of 108 S. Forest Ave., reported to police the loss of a five horsepower self-propelled snow blower, valued at \$275; a chain saw, \$89; electric hedge clippers, \$65; and two snow tires, \$10.

Police said there was no apparent forcible entry to the garage, which is opened by an electrical device.

Metler told police he had been out of town since Nov. 8.

Plan To Award Library Contract

A special meeting of the Rolling Meadows Library Board of Trustees has been called for 8 p.m. next Tuesday to award a contract to an architectural firm to devise plans for expansion of the library facilities through greater utilization of library basement.

20 Boys Join Scout Troop

Twenty boys recently joined Cub Scout Pack 239 in a candle lighting ceremony at Sandborn School in Palatine. Initiated as "bobcats" were Ken Davidson, James Garre, Brian Jensen, James Miller, Dan Miller and Todd Reed, Den 2; Ed Cox, Robert Effland, Dennis Ek, Ken Rouse and Steve Rouse, Den 3; Bob Barnes, Peter Stefanek, Hector Miengui and Randy Gregory, Den 4; and Mark Bianchi, Donald Graham, Martin Oglesby, Curt Degner and Doug Ahlgrim, Den 5.

The Webelos, the highest age group in Cub Scouting, welcomed 12 new members. They include Tom Cantrell, Russell Peters, Chuck Butler, Michael Hohendorf, Bill Poll, Tom Poll, Michael Marchewka, Richard White, Scott Johnson, Bill Wolfington and Blaise Knoll.

Steve Zenner was graduated to the Boy Scouts and received the arrow of light. He is now a member of Troop 69.

Den 3 welcomed Betty Craig as its assistant den mother and Den 5 welcomed Rose Rupert as den mother and Meg Ahlgrim as assistant den mother.

Plan Commission To Eye Annexation

The Rolling Meadows Plan Commission will receive a proposal for annexation and development of 52 acres of unincorporated land west of the city, and east of Harper College.

The plans will be presented by representatives of Weinper and Balaban, Inc., a Chicago development firm.

Preliminary plans call for 47 acres west of Quentin Road to be developed as an apartment complex with units of one and two bedrooms. Five acres east of Quentin would be developed for industrial use.

The city has instructed the developers to draw up a pre-annexation agreement and appear before the plan commission, which meets Dec. 1.

Rev. Hildebrand To Speak At Area Church

Kenneth Hildebrand, a Chicago pastor and host of religious TV and radio shows, will be guest speaker at Thanksgiving Eve services No. 24 at Rolling Meadows Community Church.

Rev. Hildebrand is pastor of Central Church of Chicago. He hosts the TV show "Heritage of Faith" and the radio program "Achieving Real Happiness," both on Sunday mornings.

Thanksgiving Eve services will begin at 7:30 p.m., at the Community Church, Kirchhoff Road and Meadow Drive.

Non-Resident Library Fee To Be Increased

The fee for use of the Palatine Public Library by non-residents of Palatine will be going up Dec. 1.

The \$20 family fee per year will increase to \$25. The rate change was approved before President Nixon's 90-day freeze on wages and prices was imposed.

A library spokesman said the increase is designed to make the non-residents' charge equivalent to what Palatine residents pay to the library through village taxes.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 23

- Palatine Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
- Rolling Meadows Topps Club, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Community Church.
- Rolling Meadows City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Palatine Park District leisure club, 10:30 a.m., Palatine Savings and Loan.
- Palatine Park District, 7:30 p.m., Park District.
- Northview Property Owners Association.

Wednesday, Nov. 24

- Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., City Hall.
- Plum Grove Countryside Park Board, 7:30 p.m., Bank of Rolling Meadows.
- Community Council, 8 p.m., Palatine Village Hall.
- Countryside YMCA Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Leadership Center.
- Palatine Trustees Listening Post, 9:30 a.m., Palatine Village Hall.
- Bucks and Does Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Dempster Junior High, Mount Prospect.

Saturday, Nov. 27

- Palatine Trustees Listening Post, 9:30 a.m., Palatine Village Hall.

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

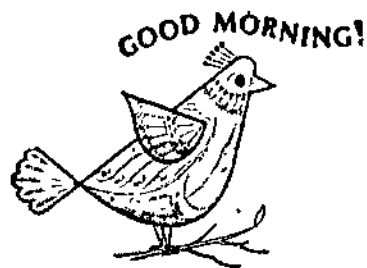
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Rules Against Two Villages On Spraying

Officials in Palatine and Schaumburg will have to go to court if they want to prove the validity of local ordinances which limit the operations of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District within their villages.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Edward J. Egan yesterday ruled in favor of the abatement district by denying both Palatine's and Schaumburg's motions to dismiss the district's suit. His decision came less than one week after a hearing on the motion last Tuesday in Chicago.

The suit, filed in August by the abatement district, seeks a declaratory judgment from the court to permit the spraying of Malathion, a chemical insecticide, in the two towns. Palatine adopted an ordinance in March 1970 and Schaumburg in May 1971 prohibiting Malathion spraying within their corporate limits.

In reading a statement of his reasons for denying the motion, Judge Egan said there should be a trial of factual issues to get an actual ruling on the ordinances than just a consideration of points of law.

He gave attorneys for Schaumburg and Palatine 30 days in which to file an answer to the original complaint of the district. Palatine Village Atty. Bradley Glass said this answer would entail a response of either agreement with or denial of each point made in the complaint.

DISCOVERY MOTIONS may follow the filing of the answer, which would allow each side to obtain evidence and facts held by the other before the trial to use in preparation of their cases.

An actual trial would then take place, calling in experts in environmental health and entomology for testimony on the possible hazards of Malathion.

Although Glass rested most of his argument last week for dismissing the suit on Palatine's home rule powers to pass such an ordinance, Judge Egan did not accept it, leaving the question of authority open to consideration in the trial.

Glass contended overruling Palatine's ordinance would violate the village's home rule power granted in the new state constitution. In this case, it involves the question of whether one independent taxing body has the power or authority to pass ordinances regulating another taxing body.

In its suit, the abatement district charged the two ordinances prohibit the effective operation of its space spraying program throughout the entire area of the district.



TED TYK RACES TO A 6.35 minute finish in the seventh and eighth grade division of Saturday's Rolling Meadows Park District turkey trot. Ted's win helped his family accumulate enough points to place third in the family division.

Thrush Street Family Wins 'Trot'

The family trophy in the first annual turkey trot held by the Rolling Meadows Park District was won by the Carl Straumann family of 3010 Thrush, Rolling Meadows.

The Straumann family accumulated 16 points to easily win the trophy with the next highest family accumulation being 13 points.

More than 100 people competed in the six divisions of the turkey trot Saturday.

Jerry Houston won first place in the first through sixth grade division, running the half mile in 3.35 minutes. Denise Henning finished second at 3.48 minutes and Dale Nugent finished third with a run of 3.52 minutes.

Community Church To Show Drug Film

The Rolling Meadows Community Church will show a one hour film on drug abuse next Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The showing will be at the church, Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive.

The film is provided by the Aid Association for Lutherans, and has been made available by the Youth Referral Service of the Rolling Meadows Police department.

In the 7th and 8th grade division, Ted Tyk finished first running the mile in 6.36 minutes. Second place was won by Scott Vanderwiel with a time of 6.56 minutes and Mark Kornatz was third with a time of seven minutes.

JIM WISE WON the freshman and sophomore division running two miles in 10.21 minutes. He was followed by Arnold Jackson at 10.53 minutes and Paul Kearns at 10.55 minutes.

In a close race, Brian Barnett captured first place in the junior, senior and college under 21 division running three miles in 15.45 minutes. Following close behind were Damian Archbold at 15.47 minutes and Joe Sweeney at 15.48 minutes.

The adult male division was won by George Sladek who ran two miles in 12.39 minutes. Second place went to Joe Vitton

at 14.16 minutes and third to Jim Nagel at 15.08 minutes.

Mrs. Betty Anderson ran a half mile in 5.03 minutes to win first place in the

adult female competition. Mrs. Karen Shepherd placed third with a time of 5.08 minutes followed by Mrs. Verna Huddleston at 5:33 minutes.

Trophies were awarded to first through third place winners in each division with a turkey also going to the first place winner of each division.

Helping to organize the first annual turkey trot were Joe Vitton, Rolling Meadows High School track coach, and Robert Reese, Rolling Meadows High School cross country coach.

Contributions to the turkey trot were made by Ron Mel Card Shop, Lynell Furniture, Allied Radio Shack and the Palatine Township Patrol Agency.

St. Collette Slates New Year's Eve Dance

A New Year's Eve dance is being planned by the St. Collette Church parish. Reservations for the dance, which will be held in the church hall, are being taken in the church office after Sunday masses.

The \$8 per couple donation includes admission, set-ups and sandwiches after midnight. Table selection will be on a first come, first serve basis at the time the tickets are purchased. Only 200 tickets are available.

Plan Thanksgiving Show For Elderly

Cub Scout Pack 59 at Jane Addams School in Palatine will present a Thanksgiving program Monday for residents of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly.

Included in the program will be a pantomime of the first Thanksgiving, a puppet show, sing-along and skits.

The families of the 95 scouts also are expected to attend.

Following the program, the scouts will give gifts of fruit to the St. Joseph's residents.

Police Hunting Missing Teenager

Mount Prospect police continued their search yesterday for a 16-year-old girl who ran away from home Thursday.

Acting Police Chief John Savage said he believes that Laura Jean Venckus is still in the area and that "no harm has come to her." The girl lives at 1708 Aralia Dr., Mount Prospect.

Laura Jean, a recent semi-finalist in

the Miss Teenage America competition, was last seen by her mother, Mrs. Lorene Venckus, Thursday morning when she left for school. However, Laura, a senior at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, never arrived at school.

Mrs. Venckus told police her daughter had taken most of her clothes with her.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate voted 52 to 47 to permit every taxpayer to devote \$1 of his income taxes to the presidential campaign of the political party he supports. Republicans bitterly fought the proposal, which could provide the debt-plagued Democrats with \$20.4 million for their campaign next year to defeat President Nixon.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally accused AFL-CIO President George Meany of "arrogance, boorishness and discourtesy" toward President Nixon and predicted labor's rank and file would help make Nixon's new economic policies work despite Meany's opposition. Connally delivered his stinging attack in a nationally televised and broadcast news conference. He also expressed dismay that the Pay Board had approved a soft coal contract agreement more than three

times higher than its own guidelines.

Earl L. Butz won Senate Agriculture Committee approval to be new agriculture secretary even though the panel's senior Republican joined the opposition in an 8-6 vote. Voting against Butz was Sen. Jack Miller of Iowa.

The State

With their controversial pay hikes sanctioned by the Pay Board, Southern Illinois coal miners are streaming back to the pits.

Dr. Michael J. Bakalis, superintendent of public instruction, said his office's new guidelines for school integration are designed to bring the state into compliance with the law and to foster educational opportunity.

The World

Radio Pakistan said Monday that India has launched an "all-out offensive" against East Pakistan, attacking the rebellious province on three fronts without a formal declaration of war. India denied that it has invaded the country. The Radio Pakistan broadcast from Karachi in West Pakistan said Indian planes, tanks and infantry attacked Sunday night across both the eastern and western borders of East Pakistan.

The War

Thousands of South Vietnamese troops have "moved into position" for a new invasion of Cambodia, military spokesmen said. Long convoys of infantry troops moved out of the Tay Ninh base camp 50 miles northwest of Saigon, and moved closer to the Cambodian border, 27 miles up Highway 22. Meanwhile, it was announced that the Nixon administration's goal of reducing the number of American troops in South Vietnam to 184,000 by Dec. 1 had been attained nine days ahead of schedule.

Sports

PRO FOOTBALL
Atlanta 28, Greenbay 21

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Los Angeles	66	52
Miami Beach	83	59
New York	50	36
San Francisco	56	50

The Market

The gloom thickened over Wall Street as Washington and labor exchanged verbal blasts in connection with President Nixon's address Friday before the AFL-CIO convention. The Dow Jones Average tumbled 7.52 to 803.15, lowest level of the year. Declines outnumbered advances, 1,046 to 314 on the New York Exchange. Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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PAUL NOVACK left and Mike Bayer, co-owners of the Los Angeles Rams APBA table top football league, formed three years ago by employees of a suburban insurance company, has a 14-game schedule which ends with playoffs and a super bowl.

'Quarterbacks' Are Nervous

by DOUG RAY

Ted Dawson didn't realize it, but he had two cigarettes burning at the same time while he charted the St. Louis Cardinals offensive team. He was, admittedly, "a little nervous."

Across from Dawson at the card table sat Mike Bayer and Paul Novack, co-owners of the Los Angeles Rams franchise.

They exchanged lineup cards, then rolled the dice to decide which team would kick and receive. And only the lack of a National Anthem separated their preliminaries from those before any professional football game.

The armchair coaches of the North Shore APBA football league prepared to play one of its weekly table football games. The league consists of 12 teams with owners from Arlington Heights, Palatine, Buffalo Grove, Rolling Meadows, Chicago and other suburban communities.

The league was formed three years ago by employees of a north suburban insurance company.

A recent game between the Cardinals and Rams was hosted by Novack, of 863 Fairway Dr. in Palatine. About 10 spectators, most of them owners of other APBA teams, lined the den of Novack's home on a Friday night to scout the two teams.

THE RAMS elected to receive the kickoff and made only a short gain. Bayer, acting as the Rams coach, pulled an LA Dodgers baseball cap over his forehead and clicked the two dice into a glass.

"Come on baby, give me a good number and sliding the red and white cubes onto the table," he said before shaking the glass table.

The number rolled was 26. Referring to his quarterback's card, Bayer found the number 26 under the passing column and the number next to the 26 was the number he used to find out the result of the play (by referring to a large play-board

chart which determines the success or failure of a play).

This time 26 meant failure for Bayer and the Rams — an incomplete pass. The next play was also an incomplete pass followed by a loss of yardage on the third down.

Bayer and Novack, after pooling their thoughts, decided to punt.

The Cardinals fared better by the roll of the dice and the corresponding numbers on the cards and scored a touchdown within minutes of getting the ball. But play evened out during the two-hour game and it ended in a 30-30 tie.

"It's a game of computation and strategy," said Dawson as he celebrated over "a few beers which are always provided by the host." Each of the team coaches plan the strategy and spend hours on the probability of success in certain situations, he said.

Dawson, who acts as commissioner of the conference, calls the APBA game "the most realistic" he has ever seen. "It charts last year's actual performances of the professional players," and assigns numbers to their ability, he said.

THE TOP PLAYERS have a five point classification. Dick Butkus of the Bears and Larry Wilson of the Cardinals are two players who fall into that category.

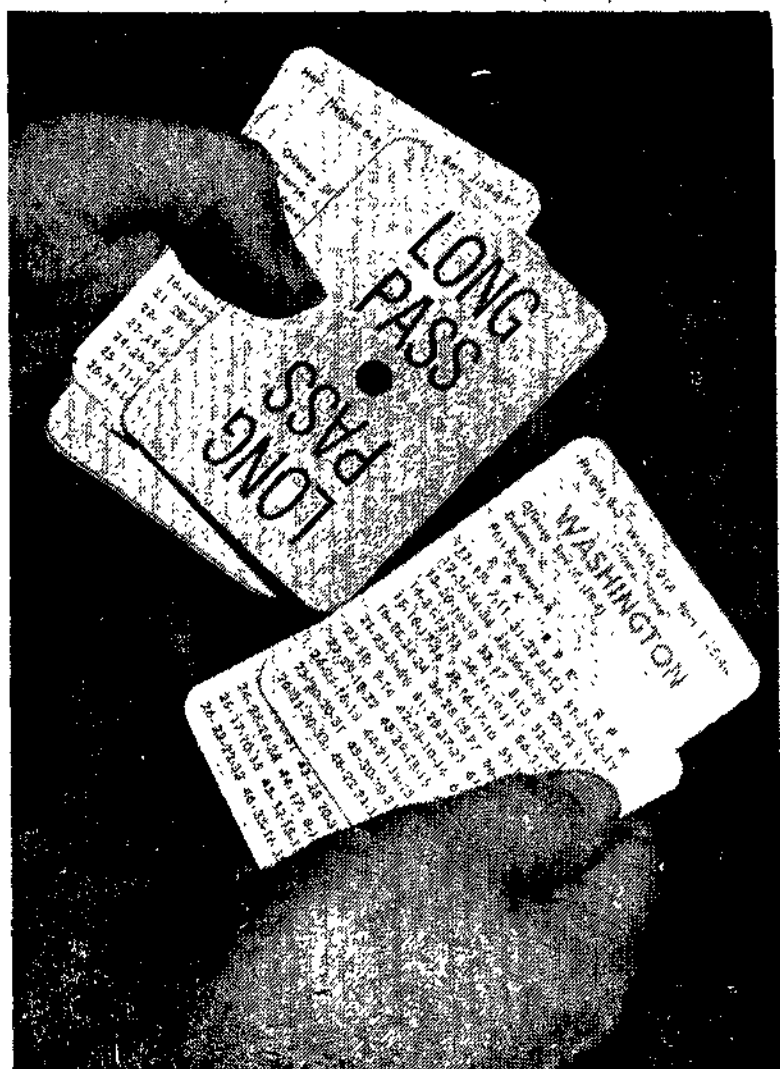
Players with a poor 1970 season record will have a lower number, probably a two or three.

"Each play has a probability factor," Dawson explains, "Just as if this were a real game with real players. If our quarterback had a bad season passing last year, we probably will stay away from the pass in certain situations," he said.

"There must be a billion different combinations," he added. Every year a new set of cards designating the player's numbers is ordered from the east coast APBA game maker.

The coaches have a 40-man roster to work with during the 19-week schedule. The season ends with the playoffs and a super bowl on January 29. The fee to join the league is \$10 and a grievance committee was formed to answer questions about the games and to arbitrate player trades.

"Trophies are given at the end of the year and a banquet is held," Dawson said. "The post season activities give the wives something to do, too," he laughed.



IT'S ALL IN THE CARDS. Each football player is evaluated by his previous year's performance and is charted on cards used during the table top game. A realistic use of the

players gives statistical results similar to a real National Football League game, according to members of the North Shore APBA League.

Men Charged Following Raid At International

Two men one each from Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows, were arrested on different charges after a drug raid Saturday night in Schaumburg. A total of 17 other persons aged 18 to 27 were released without charges.

Police suspected activities in an apartment in the International Village complex, Algonquin and Meacham roads, after noting numerous parties with large numbers of guests being held in the unit. Officers obtained a search warrant from Judge John Kelly. Cook County Circuit Court, and raided the apartment at 10:45 p.m. Saturday.

Charged were the tenant and one guest, Russell Uppling, 20, of 1126 E. Algonquin Rd., Apt. 3-E, was charged with possession of about 30 grains of marijuana, valued by police at \$10 to \$15, possession of alcohol by a minor in Uppling's apartment and keeping a disorderly house.

LAWRENCE JIMENEZ, 20, of 2611 Park St., Rolling Meadows, was charged with unlawful use of a weapon, specifically possession of a 3½-inch switchblade knife.

The two are to appear at 1 p.m. Jan. 12 in Schaumburg Court to answer the charges. They were released after posting bond.

Detective Sgt. James J. Dillon coordinated the raid, which involved eight patrolmen and a matron. When police arrived, 12 persons were apprehended in the apartment, and three others were picked up outside the door. Four other persons arrived while police were there. Each subject was searched, and all but Uppling and Jimenez were freed.

Among those not arrested were persons from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Hoffman Estates, Barrington, Arlington Heights and Barrington.

Firemen In Area Attend Seminar

Firemen were in abundance at the Holiday Inn at 1000 Busse Rd. this weekend to attend a three-day seminar on leadership and operations in firefighting services.

About 125 paid and volunteer firemen and chiefs were on hand Friday when the conference opened and more than 200 were expected Saturday and Sunday.

Chief Fire Marshal Curtis Volkamer of the Chicago Fire Department, gave the keynote address Friday, explaining why "we must better the fire service."

The seminar was conducted jointly by the University of Illinois Firemanship Training Division, the Illinois State Fire Marshal's Office, the Illinois Fire Chiefs' Association and the Elk Grove Village Fire Department.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE Fire Chief Allen Hulet, the conference host, and Village Pres. Charles Zetek greeted the men Friday.

Among the topics discussed was Boeing 747 jumbo jet rescue operations. Capt. M. E. Volz, flight manager of United Air Lines, presented the discussion of the techniques used in emergencies involving airplanes and the 747 jet in particular.

Other topics discussed included a presentation on unusual fire and rescue problems of transportation vehicles by Jack Spohn, manufacturing group superintendent of Oscar Mayer & Co., and a talk on "Firefighters Responsibility in Arson Detection" by Harry Schaefer, Chicago deputy fire marshal.

The meeting closed Sunday with an assembly for critique of the conference.

Burglar Strikes During Vacation

A Palatine man returning home Friday from vacation discovered more than \$400 in lawn equipment and tools missing from his garage.

Matt Metter, of 108 S. Forest Ave., reported to police the loss of a five horsepower self-propelled snow blower, valued at \$275; a chain saw, \$39; electric hedge clippers, \$65; and two snow tires, \$10.

Police said there was no apparent forcible entry to the garage, which is opened by an electrical device. Metter told police he had been out of town since Nov. 8.

Plan To Award Library Contract

A special meeting of the Rolling Meadows Library Board of Trustees has been called for 8 p.m. next Tuesday to award a contract to an architectural firm to devise plans for expansion of the library facilities through greater utilization of library basement.

20 Boys Join Scout Troop

Twenty boys recently joined Cub Scout Pack 239 in a candle lighting ceremony at Sandborn School in Palatine. Initiated as "hobcats" were Ken Davidson, James Garre, Brian Jesson, James Miller, Dan Miller and Todd Reed, Den 2; Ed Cox, Robert Efflandt, Dennis Ek, Ken Rouse and Steve Rouse, Den 3; Bob Barnes, Peter Stefanek, Hector Miengua and Randy Gregory, Den 4; and Mark Bianchi, Donald Graham, Martin Oglesby, Curt Degner and Doug Ahlgrim, Den 5.

The Webelos, the highest age group in Cub Scouting, welcomed 12 new members. They include Tom Cantrell, Russell Peters, Chuck Butler, Michael Hohendorf, Bill Poll, Tom Poll, Michael Marchewka, Richard White, Scott Johnson, Bill Wolfington and Blaise Knoll.

Steve Zenner was graduated to the Boy Scouts and received the arrow of light. He is now a member of Troop 69.

Den 3 welcomed Betty Craig as its assistant den mother and Den 5 welcomed Rose Rupert as den mother and Meg Ahlgrim as assistant den mother.

Plan Commission To Eye Annexation

The Rolling Meadows Plan Commission will receive a proposal for annexation and development of 52 acres of unincorporated land west of the city, and east of Harper College.

The plans will be presented by representatives of Weinper and Balaban, Inc., a Chicago development firm.

Preliminary plans call for 47 acres west of Quentin Road to be developed as an apartment complex with units of one and two bedrooms. Five acres east of Quentin would be developed for industrial use.

The city has instructed the developers to draw up a pre-annexation agreement and appear before the plan commission, which meets Dec. 1.

Rev. Hildebrand To Speak At Area Church

Kenneth Hildebrand, a Chicago pastor and host of religious TV and radio shows, will be guest speaker at Thanksgiving Eve services No. 24 at Rolling Meadows Community Church.

Rev. Hildebrand is pastor of Central Church of Chicago. He hosts the TV show "Heritage of Faith" and the radio program "Achieving Real Happiness," both on Sunday mornings.

Thanksgiving Eve services will begin at 7:30 p.m., at the Community Church, Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive.

Non-Resident Library Fee To Be Increased

The fee for use of the Palatine Public Library by non-residents of Palatine will be going up Dec. 1.

The \$20 family fee per year will increase to \$25. The rate change was approved before President Nixon's 90-day freeze on wages and prices was imposed.

A library spokesman said the increase is designed to make the non-residents' charge equivalent to what Palatine residents pay to the library through village taxes.

They're Selling Prison Learning

"Fifty per cent of our prisoners are functionally illiterate," Terry Bergin, superintendent of Joliet Prison Schools, told Hoffman Estates Jaycees on Sunday.

Bergin's remark came during a press conference announcing the Jaycees Prison Art Show Dec. 4 and 5 at Conant High School, Higgins and Plum Grove roads.

Proceeds from the sale of inmate-produced art sold by the Jaycees will go toward support of the prison school system.

"The prison schools are totally inmate supported by a percentage of profits from items sold at the prison commissary," Bergin said.

Prisoners are allowed to purchase cigarettes, milk, bread, ice cream and a "few other so-called creature comforts which tend to help keep body and mind together," he added.

IT IS IN this manner alone that the school system obtains a total annual operating budget of nearly \$20,000.

Bergin and his assistant, Dave Clinton, are professionally trained educators in the operation of the Joliet schools.

They are assisted by six inmate instructors, each paid \$18 monthly. Four of the faculty members have a year of prison instructional experience; another is a music teacher and the remaining teacher worked as a substitute for six months "on the outside."

"We are all working very very hard but it still is not like being able to hire teachers off the street," Bergin said.

He believes the key to prison education is individualized instruction which he introduced this year.

"WHEN I CAME to the school system a year and a half ago it consisted of a program having 25 students per class with one inmate teacher."

"This is probably the exact type of classroom scene which may have turned some of these people off originally," Bergin said.

Today, classes consist of 15 students supervised by two inmate instructors and produce what Bergin feels is a more favorable climate for individualized instruction.

"I admit that we are selling education in prison because this is possibly the

simplest thing that can get a man on the right track and enable him or at least provide him with a better chance of surviving outside," Bergin said.

Unfortunately, current statistics cited by the prison school superintendent indicate that seven of ten convicts are destined to return to prison.

The levels of education included in the system consist of basic and intermediate instruction in which most inmate students are classified.

AN ADVANCED program leading to completion of high school equivalency tests also exists as well as a TV college with Chicago City Colleges.

At present, the prison school carries no accreditation but there is a bill in the state legislature which may bring this recognition plus state support in the future.

Bergin is enthusiastic about the Science Research Associates (SRA) reading laboratory materials. He claims this method works well for most inmate students.

"Our newest texts, though, are about six years old and most of the time obtained from schools which are discarding these in favor of newer books," he said.

Money from the Jaycees art show would enable purchase of additional texts and more up to date SRA materials, said Bergin.

At one time most inmates attended classes since there was nothing else for them to do, he added.

"This has changed, however, with the introduction of Prison Industries which provides jobs in a textile mill, shoe factory, soap factory, garment department and furniture making plant," he said.

SOME INMATES are able to combine a prison job with classes on a one or two-day basis.

Classes are now being held only at Stateville but additional funding could allow schools to be opened in the Joliet Branch Prison as well as at a minimum security farm.

The local Jaycee chapter hopes to make between \$2,000 and \$6,000 for prison school support, said Michael W. Marxer, project chairman.

Original paintings produced by inmate artists will be available between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. both days of the sale.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 23

- Palatine Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
- Rolling Meadows Topps Club, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Community Church.
- Rolling Meadows City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Palatine Park District leisure club, 10:30 a.m., Palatine Savings and Loan.
- Palatine Park District, 7:30 p.m., Park District.
- Northview Property Owners Association.

Wednesday, Nov. 24

- Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 12:30 a.m., City Hall.
- Plum Grove Countryside Park Board, 7:30 p.m., Bank of Rolling Meadows.
- Community Council, 8 p.m., Palatine Village Hall.
- Countryside YMCA Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Leadership Center.
- Saturday, Nov. 27
- Palatine Trustees Listening Post, 9:30 a.m., Palatine Village Hall.
- Bucks and Does Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Dempster Junior High, Mount Prospect.

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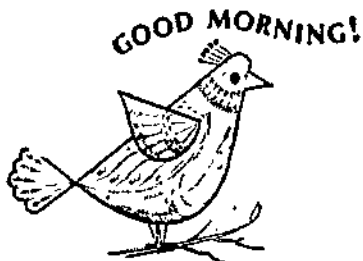
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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy, snow changing to rain likely; high in middle 30s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain; high in 30s.

16th Year—45

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Hotline Group Plans Emergency Assistance Team

Operators of the Omni-house hotline in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Heights area are planning to organize a rescue team that would give emergency aid to those calling for assistance.

Barbara Adler, public relations chairman for the hotline committee, said the purpose of the rescue team would be to call on people who contact the hotline for emergency aid, such as need for transportation to a hospital.

Mrs. Adler said that an Omni-house rescue team has already been on a few

emergency calls, although they have been relatively minor.

The rescue team should be ready to operate on a full-scale basis in a few weeks, she added.

TRAINING FOR the rescue team is being provided by staff members of St. Leonard's House, a rehabilitation center in Chicago. St. Leonard's House representatives have been conducting ongoing training sessions for those who have manned the hotline since it opened in early October.

Mrs. Adler said the hotline volunteers are also seeking to further publicize the existence of the hotline in the area by distributing flyers and leaflets in stores and shopping centers.

Volunteers distributed some flyers several weeks ago from a booth in the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, but members are seeking to publicize the hotline in additional stores, said Mrs. Adler.

She said that some area stores have refused to allow hotline volunteers to distribute leaflets on their premises.

"We could reach more people with our flyers and cards if more shopping centers and stores would cooperate with us," the public relations chairman said.

She added that School Dist. 21 and High School Dist. 214 have "been terrific" in their cooperation with the hotline committee.

MRS. ADLER estimated that about 100 calls a month are being received by the Omni-house hotline, from persons all over the Northwest suburbs, seeking emergency aid and counseling.

The problems of the callers include personal problems as well as drug abuse problems, she noted.

Teen Injured In Trip To Crusher

A Wheeling boy sustained head and eye injuries Sunday night when he was thrown through the windshield of a junk car.

The youth, injured at the Mobile Auto Crusher site on the Palatine Road frontage was released from Holy Family Hospital yesterday.

The boy, James Poteracki, 16, of 249 George Rd., Wheeling, was riding in the car with another boy as it was being pushed to a crusher site by a third youth in a truck. Three other youths were truck passengers, police said.

Wheeling police said the boys had been given the car by a man, and were taking it to the crusher site for disposal. The car had no headlights, taillights, motor or seats, police said.

As the car and truck approached the crusher, the truck gave the car an extra push to get it onto the site. The car hit four telephone poles across a dirt road and flipped into the air, throwing the youth through the windshield.

The boy's head was sliced open by the glass and one of his eyes was pulled from the socket, police said.

The youths took Poteracki to one of their homes and called police who took the boy to Holy Family Hospital.

Shooting Death Is Ruled A Suicide

The death of a 62-year-old Prospect Heights man was ruled suicide recently after an inquest by the Cook County Coroner's office.

Gerald Hartley, 4 Drake Terrace, apparently shot himself with a .38 caliber pistol Thursday morning, according to a spokesman for the Cook County Sheriff's Police who investigated the death. He said reason for the suicide is unknown. Hartley is survived by his wife Louise.

Band To Take Flying Trip

The Forest View High School marching band will take a free trip on a DC-10 Friday, courtesy of United Air Lines.

The plane will take off from O'Hare International Airport at 9 a.m. for an hour flight. The flight has been scheduled to thank members of the band and the

Falsettes, a girls' drill team, for performing last month at the dedication of the first DC-10 purchased by United.

Fred Elliot, band director, and Lawrence Jenness, principal will accompany the approximately 100 students on the flight.



UP, UP AND AWAY, went almost 100 balloons recently to mark the start of the 1971 Christmas Seal Drive in Mount Prospect. Tags attached to the balloons are to be returned by the finder, with a \$10 prize going to the card returned the furthest

distance. At the ceremony were, from left, Matt Bryan, Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce executive secretary; Susan Busch, 1971 Christmas Seal Queen court member; Mrs. William Wilcox,

chairman of the local drive; Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert; and Terry Frakes, chamber president. Fittingly, the ceremony was at the Red Balloon Restaurant, Rand and Central roads.

20 Prospect Students Initiated Into Tri-M

Twenty Prospect High School students recently were initiated into Tri-M, an honorary music society.

To be a member of the organization, a student must belong to a school instrumental or choral group, receive an A in his music course and be listed on the honor roll. Activities of Tri-M, sponsored by Richard Turasky, include construction of a float for the homecoming parade.

Students initiated are Mary Anderson, Keith Baumgartner, Donna Cosman, Steve Duke, Jan Fricke, Dayle Gillock, Sue Grossman, Bruce Johnson, Mike Levon, Mike Luzwick, Gary Mason, Judy Miloch, Leslie Muradian, Penny Proctor, Jane Ruckstaetter, Carl and June Satton, Sue Schoch, Jane Watson and Barbara Willwerth.

Group Battles To Save Scholarship Program

A group of local residents are fighting to keep alive a college scholarship program designed to help graduates of Wheeling High School.

The residents, members of the Wheeling Community Scholarship Foundation, hope to reorganize the foundation and attract new members.

The foundation, composed of adults, in the Wheeling High attendance area, was formed about five years ago to raise scholarship money for Wheeling High

graduates; about 30 have been granted, so far.

In the past year, however, several foundation members dropped out and the organization almost "fell apart," according to the acting president, Charles Mihalek of Wheeling.

ALTHOUGH SOME scholarship funds were raised through a dance last spring, scholarships have not been awarded yet this year since the foundation has been in the process of reorganizing, Mihalek explained. They should be awarded at the next meeting of the group, he said.

The meeting will be in the Wheeling High School conference room at 8 p.m. Nov. 30. It will be the latest in a series of preliminary reorganization meetings held by the foundation.

Two scholarships, totaling about \$250 each, will be awarded to Wheeling High graduates who are now furthering their education in college or some other form of post-graduate study. The students will be selected from among those who applied last spring for the scholarships.

Next year, the foundation hopes to award five or six scholarships, of several hundred dollars each, to graduating Wheeling High seniors.

To accomplish this, Mihalek said the group needs at least six new members to help with fund raising. The organization now has nine members but a total of 15 are needed according to the organization's by-laws. He said he is "very encouraged" that six additional members can be found.

The foundation is looking for new methods of raising the scholarship money, in addition to new members.

WITH THE exception of the dance held last spring, the foundation has in the past raised most of its scholarship money from a community variety show. However, the variety show has never been a really big money-maker.

"We never had any trouble getting people to participate in the show, but we had trouble selling tickets," Mihalek said. "It was usually pretty poorly attended. Most of our funds were raised from the ad book we sold in connection with the variety show."

Marge Galloway, Wheeling High School's faculty representative to the foundation, said she hopes more people in the community will come forward and offer their help to the scholarship foundation.

"The scholarships aren't for a whole lot of money, though they are a real help to the students. We've always had plenty of students apply for them."

"This year, I think more students than ever will apply for a scholarship, now that the state has cut down funding of its scholarship program and after-school jobs are so hard for many students to get. I hope we can get the foundation moving along," she said.

Sullivan 4th Graders Slate Indian Fair

The fourth graders at Sullivan School in Prospect Heights will hold an Indian fair tomorrow at the school, Palatine at Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights.

For the event the school gymnasium will be decorated like a teepee. The project will include displays, decorations and demonstrations of Indian dance.

The event is being held in connection with the students, studies of Indians. Patricia Lett, one of the fourth grade teachers, is in charge of the project.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate voted 52 to 47 to permit every taxpayer to devote \$1 of his income taxes to the presidential campaign of the political party he supports. Republicans bitterly fought the proposal, which could provide the debt-plagued Democrats with \$20.4 million for their campaign next year to defeat President Nixon.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally accused AFL-CIO President George Meany of "arrogance, boorishness and discourtesy" toward President Nixon and predicted labor's rank and file would help make Nixon's new economic policies work despite Meany's opposition. Connally delivered his stinging attack in a nationally televised and broadcast news conference. He also expressed dismay that the Pay Board had approved a soft coal contract agreement more than three

times higher than its own guidelines.

Earl L. Butz won Senate Agriculture Committee approval to be new agriculture secretary even though the panel's senior Republican joined the opposition in an 8-6 vote. Voting against Butz was Sen. Jack Miller of Iowa.

The State

With their controversial pay hikes sanctioned by the Pay Board, Southern Illinois coal miners are streaming back to the pits.

Dr. Michael J. Bakalis, superintendent of public instruction, said his office's new guidelines for school integration are designed to bring the state into compliance with the law and to foster educational opportunity.

Bond was set at \$25,000 and the case continued to Dec. 16 for Terry R. Hyland, 22, charged with firebombing the Picasso statue in Chicago's Civic Center. The molotov cocktail was thrown at the base of the statue Sunday and Hyland was arrested after a chase on nearby Dearborn Street. He said he came to Chicago from Hobart, Ind., a month ago.

U.S. Gov. Paul Simon said the public's rising and militant "consumerism" and loss of confidence in public officials have put business and government "in the same boat now."

The World

Radio Pakistan said Monday that India has launched an "all-out offensive" against East Pakistan, attacking the rebellious province on three fronts without a formal declaration of war. India denied that it has invaded the country. The Radio Pakistan broadcast from Karachi in West Pakistan said Indian planes, tanks and infantry attacked Sunday night across both the eastern and western borders of East Pakistan.

The War

Thousands of South Vietnamese troops have "moved into position" for a new invasion of Cambodia, military spokesmen said. Long convoys of infantry troops moved out of the Tay Ninh base camp 50 miles northwest of Saigon, and moved closer to the Cambodian border, 27 miles up Highway 22. Meanwhile, it was announced that the Nixon administration's goal of reducing the number of American troops in South Vietnam to 184,000 by Dec. 1 had been attained nine days ahead of schedule.

Sports

PRO FOOTBALL
Atlanta 28, Greenbay 21

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Los Angeles	66	5
Miami Beach	83	51
New York	50	36
San Francisco	56	50

The Market

The gloom thickened over Wall Street as Washington and labor exchanged verbal blasts in connection with President Nixon's address Friday before the AFL-CIO convention. The Dow Jones Average tumbled 7.52 to 303.15, lowest level of the year. Declines outnumbered advances, 1,045 to 314 on the New York Exchange. Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Marilyn Hallman



Some busy ladies at Prospect Heights Community Church have a lot to show for their group meeting time during 1971: 119 appliqued felt Christmas tree skirts, 390 holiday aprons, 50 personalized knitted Christmas stockings, and 40 felt Christmas card holders.

Each Thursday for the past 15 years the Stitches have met to cut, applique, and stitch rick rack and glittery sequins. They fill orders for projects from church members and friends. Many of the women also work on these projects at home.

At the end of each year the Stitches show profit of about \$2,000. They donate this for church-related projects. Stitches profits have put on a new church roof, built a garage addition at the parsonage, furnished the social hall, and bought carpeting, hymn books, office, and other equipment.

This dedicated group, led by Edith Prather, was honored Sunday at the Prospect Heights Community Church worship service. Each lady in the group brought her special part in this year's work to show the congregation.

WILDER THAN A rodeo and funnier than a circus... that's what tonight's donkey basketball game at Hersey High School promises to be. Members of the Lions Club and the Jaycees will clash during the first game. In the second game, faculty members from Hersey will take on a group from Prospect High School.

The game begins at 7:30 at Hersey, 1700 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. It is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club.

Proceeds will go toward college scholarships for high school students from High School Dist. 214. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.25 for adults at the door.

HAROLD ROSS, 517 N. Emerson, has been named secretary of the Chicago chapter of the National Association of Accountants for the 1971-72 year. Bringing about a better understanding of the uses of management accounting is the goal of this professional international organization. Hal is accounting manager of Apco Corp. He is also a member of the Mount Prospect Plan Commission.



INMATE ART work supports schools in Joliet prison, said Terry Bergin superintendent of Joliet Prison schools as he showed prisoners' work to Hoffman Estates Jaycees sponsoring a Dec. 4 and 5 Art Show at Conant High.

No Integration Effect In Dist.

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis' order on school integration probably will not affect Elk Grove Elementary Dist. 59, according to Supt. James Erviti even though Spanish-speaking students are concentrated in four of the district's 20 schools.

The students are concentrated in Albert Einstein School in Des Plaines, John Jay School in Mount Prospect, and Salt Creek School, and Thomas Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

Having students concentrated in several schools "is the only effective way to provide instruction for them," Erviti said. "We have an effective program for them and have had it for a long time."

ROBERT ROSE, coordinator of the program for the Spanish-speaking students, said the largest concentration of children is at Einstein, which has 32 students. Small numbers of other students in the program are at the other district schools, he said. "We have one kid at Brentwood (a Des Plaines school) and we are serving him."

He said the program has five full-time para-professionals who provide tutoring

to the students and help them with their English and with classwork.

Erviti said apparently Bakalis' office will be using the School Housing Report, which each district submits to the state and federal governments with a count of all minority students in the district, to determine whether districts meet integration guidelines.

He said it is hard for a district to get an accurate count of Latin-American students under the criteria on the form because it asks for a head count of blacks, American Indians, orientals and students with "Spanish surnames."

"Some Spanish surnames are pretty obvious," he said, "but Erviti is a Spanish surname and I'm fairly sure my students aren't counted in our report. I have a cousin in Chicago whose children most certainly are counted because he has an accent and I don't."

HE SAID the district's housing report shows 125 children with Spanish surnames in the district this year, but added that is almost the same number of children as are in the Spanish program.

"I suspect there are probably some students in the district who are not counted in that number," he said.

Question Of Firemen Answered

Randy Scott Is Making Progress

by TOM JACHIMIEC

"How's Randy?" That's a familiar question around the Elk Grove Village Fire Department these days.



Randy Scott

"How's Randy doing today?" It's become a persistent question at the firehouse since last Oct. 5 when 38-year-old Engineer Randy Scott was injured in a collision that involved the fire truck answering an alarm, and a semi-trailer

truck. The accident occurred at Rte. 83 and Greenleaf Avenue in the industrial park. In the collision Randy was thrown from the cab and slammed to the pavement, suffering a skull fracture.

Randy's better now. A hospital spokesman said he's in good condition and making satisfactory progress. But it'll be a while before Randy can come home.

THE TRUCK DRIVER, Harold Herricksen, 30 of Waukesha, Wis., said he failed to hear the fire engine siren and proceeded to enter the intersection when the collision between steel and human bodies occurred.

The truck driver emerged unhurt. Fire Lt. Donald Langland, 30, who was sitting beside Randy was lucky. He suffered only minor injuries when he too was thrown from the cab. Firefighter Robert Herrmann, 48, avoided serious injury by clinging to his jumpseat outside the cab until the engine came to a halt in the field nearby.

Randy has been at Alexian Brothers Medical Center for almost six weeks now. His visitors are restricted to his wife, Nina, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scott of Northlake. However, Mrs. Scott is hopeful she'll be able to take the three children to see their dad pretty soon.

The Scotts, residents of Elk Grove

Village for five years, have three daughters, Nicolette, 11, Randi Ellen, 6, and Danielle, 4. And, according to Nina, the couple has the greatest friends in the world, including Barbara Conover, a neighbor who has been especially helpful, and "All the firemen and their wives" who have come to the aid of the family.

"**RANDY IS MAKING** progress," said Mrs. Scott recently. "He sure has come a long way since the accident," noting that Randy had been in the intensive care unit at the hospital for several weeks following the accident.

Randy has somewhat of a following at the fire department where he was among these men in consideration for a promotion to lieutenant.

Fire Eng. Wayne Singel who has known Randy since their days at the Melrose Park Fire Department, said he looks forward to the day Randy will be back.

"He's a quiet guy. Very dedicated," said Singel, who is a boating companion of Randy's. They've known each other since 1964.

Firefighter James Sunagel played softball with Randy last summer on the fire department's team in Elk Grove Park District League.

"When I first came on the job, Randy taught me a lot about engineering and hydraulics," he said. "I thought then as I do now. He's a hell of a good guy."

3 Students Treated For Fumes Inhalation

Three Prospect High School students were treated for inhalation of lacquer thinner fumes Thursday after they were overcome while removing paint spots from a ceiling at the school.

Patrick E. Hooten, 14, of 313 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, Gregory E. Laechelt, 14, of 611 N. Forest Ave., Mount Prospect, and Curt A. Ulrich, 14, of 507 S. Rammer Ave., Arlington Heights, were kept overnight at Northwest Community Hospital for observation.

Industrial arts instructor Richard Etherton, who had the boys remove the paint, told police he had warned them repeatedly to keep open the door to the room while they worked.

At the school, they were aided by Mrs. Barbara Palmberg, the school nurse.

Change Location Of Rotary Meets

The location of Mount Prospect Rotary Club meetings has been changed. The club now meets at 12:15 p.m. Mondays at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, 300 E. Rand Rd. Rotary members as well as visiting Rotarians are invited to the meetings.

Men Charged Following Raid At International

Two men, one each from Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows, were arrested on different charges after a drug raid Saturday night in Schaumburg. A total of 17 other persons aged 18 to 27 were released without charges.

Police suspected activities in an apartment in the International Village complex, Algonquin and Meacham roads, after noting numerous parties with large numbers of guests being held in the unit. Officers obtained a search warrant from Judge John Kelly, Cook County Circuit Court, and raided the apartment at 10:45 p.m. Saturday.

Charged were the tenant and one guest, Russell Upping, 20, of 1126 E. Algonquin Rd., Apt. 3-E, was charged with possession of about 30 grains of marijuana, valued by police at \$10 to \$15, possession of alcohol by a minor in Upping's apartment and keeping a disorderly house.

LAWRENCE JIMENEZ, 20, of 2611 Park St., Rolling Meadows, was charged with unlawful use of a weapon, specifically possession of a 3/4-inch switchblade knife.

The two are to appear at 1 p.m. Jan. 12 in Schaumburg Court to answer the charges. They were released after posting bond.

Detective Sgt. James J. Dillon coordinated the raid, which involved eight patrolmen and a matron. When police arrived, 12 persons were apprehended in

the apartment, and three others were picked up outside the door. Four other persons arrived while police were there. Each subject was searched, and all but Upping and Jimenez were freed.

Among those not arrested were persons from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Hoffman Estates, Barrington, Arlington Heights and Barrington.

Police Getting New Squad Cars

Sometime within the next two months, members of the Mount Prospect Police Department will begin using new squad cars.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley announced this week that the nine new cars and one van would be purchased from Gulfview Dodge Inc., Morton Grove, at a cost of \$28,104.07. Eppley said this low bid was almost \$2,000 under the budgeted amount.

Eppley also said that although specifications were sent to some 30 agencies, only six submitted bids. The village is trading in eight old squad cars and one public works vehicle.

Policemen Complete Training Program

Four members of the Mount Prospect Police Department have completed an advance in-service training course in general law enforcement.

The men were Sgt. Ralph Doney and Patrolmen Theodore Gorski, William Burtis and Edward Nastek. The course, which ran from Sept. 10 to Oct. 15, was sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Rolling Meadows Police Department. It was held in Rolling Meadows.

Police Hunting Missing Teenager

Mount Prospect police continued their search yesterday for a 16-year-old girl who ran away from home Thursday.

Acting Police Chief John Savage said he believes that Laura Jean Venckus is still in the area and that "no harm has come to her." The girl lives at 1708 Aralia Dr., Mount Prospect.

Laura Jean, a recent semi-finalist in

the Miss Teenage America competition, was last seen by her mother, Mrs. Lorene Venckus, Thursday morning when she left for school. However, Laura, a senior at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, never arrived at school.

Mrs. Venckus told police her daughter had taken most of her clothes with her.

Old Orchard Plan Changes Are Sought

The owner of the Old Orchard Country Club, together with the developers of a multimillion dollar complex proposed for the club site will ask the Mount Prospect Village Board tonight to agree to changes in the consent decree which outlines development details.

According to Mayor Robert D. Teichert, the village board will meet as a committee of the whole to consider changes in the plan for the apartment, office and motel complex. The requested changes would not alter the number of apartment units in the project but would shift units from high-rise buildings to

low-level buildings.

According to the consent decree, between the village and owner Albert Newman, there would be 13 twelve-story apartment buildings erected on the site.

TEICHERT SAID the new proposals eliminate some of the 12-story buildings. "Basically, they have an established density to work with," Teichert said. "This is about 12 units per acre. They are not asking to change the number of units, just their dispersal."

The mayor said he hoped the meeting, scheduled to start about 8 p.m., could be kept open to the public. He said that be-

cause the meeting is concerned with the consent decree, it could be held in private. Illinois law allows discussions on litigation to be held behind closed doors.

The original consent decree, filed last May in Cook County Circuit Court, ended more than 7 years of controversy and legal fights about the annexation and development of the 205-acre site at Euclid and Rand roads.

Under the decree, the village is required to allow construction of the development as outlined and Newman will turn over two acres to the village for the construction of a reservoir, pump house and fire station.

Teichert said that if both sides agreed to the proposed changes, the next step would be to go to court to amend the consent decree.

One of the original purposes of the consent decree was to preserve as much open space as possible. Under its terms, the golf course will remain as recreational open space for 50 years.

IN 50 YEARS, if the owner decides to sell the property, the village will have the option to purchase the land, some 100 acres.

Teichert and his administration spent almost two years working out the details of the consent decree. Plans for development of the country club site have been on the drawing boards since 1963, when Newman petitioned for annexation and rezoning by the village. The developer is Hollywood Builders of Chicago.

Annexation and development of the site was approved in 1964.

Man Nabbed After Chase

A Bensenville man was arrested by Mount Prospect Police after he led police on a high speed automobile chase early Friday morning.

Jose Martinez allegedly went in excess of 100 m.p.h. on Northwest Highway and Arlington Heights Road in attempting to elude police.

According to the police report, the driver of the pursued car did in fact elude capture Friday morning.

The driver abandoned the car in a field east of Arlington Heights Road and south of Hintz Road, police said. Police from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Cook County, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove were unable to find the subject in the 20-acre field.

POLICE WERE able to trace the car

to Martinez' brother, Manuel, who lives in Bensenville. Police said Manuel let his brother borrow the car Thursday night.

Martinez was being held in Mount Prospect jail yesterday prior to his being sent to Cook County Jail. He was charged with eluding a police officer and speeding.

Arlington Heights Police said they will also charge Martinez with reckless driving, two counts of disobeying traffic controls, speeding and attempting to elude a police officer.

The car was first clocked by radar about 1 a.m. on Northwest Highway near Central Road in Mount Prospect. According to the policeman, the car was traveling at 52 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone at that time.

The Distress Call

If everything you do today was a disaster, and you are "down looking" up at miserable, give your spirit a lift. Call someone who cares, and tell them all about it.

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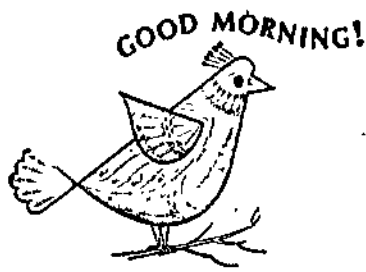
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Women's News: Marianne Scott
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PTA Notes

A book fair sponsored by the PTA is now going on at Euclid School, 1211 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect. Hardcover and paperback books will be sold at the school library 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Books are for preschool children through sixth graders.

The Shakespeare Family Singers will entertain Wednesday at Shadrach Bond School, 350 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. The 2 p.m. performance is sponsored by the school's PTA. The family quartet plays guitars, sings, and conducts sing-alongs for its audiences.



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy, snow changing to rain likely; high in middle 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain; high in 30s.

44th Year—249

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, November 23, 1971

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Phase II Plan Remains Teacher Pact Question

How Phase II of President Nixon's economic plan will affect teachers' salaries is a big question holding up contract negotiations in Mount Prospect Dist. 57. And right now nobody knows the answers.

"We're waiting for official guidelines," said David Metzler, chairman of the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) negotiations team. "Until then I see no reason to go back to the bargaining table. We need guidelines to go back and bargain intelligently."

School board members have indicated they want to continue talks for a 1971-72 contract later this month. "With the kind of dollars we're talking about, we are well within any guidelines," said Leo Flores, chairman of the board negotiation team. "I see no reason to wait."

THE BOARD'S latest contract offers a nearly 5 per cent average pay hike over

DIST. 57 SCHOOLS

Mount Prospect: Busse, Fairview, Gregory, Lincoln, Lions Park, Sunset Park and Westbrook.

last year, including an increment already in last year's contract. Two weeks ago, the Federal Pay Board set a 5.5 per cent ceiling on wage increases after the freeze. But the pay board has indicated it may make exceptions for some, including teachers.

Dale Heilman, MPEA president said last week teachers are waiting for the go-ahead from the Illinois Education Association (IEA). However, according to an IEA official, members of the teacher organization are just as confused as everyone else.

"It's all still up in the air," George King said yesterday. "We don't know if the 5.5 per cent maximum raise includes all fringe benefits. We're still wondering if raises will be retroactive. And we don't know how Dist. 57 would be affected because they haven't settled yet. It's just complete confusion."

King said several IEA officials are trying to get guidelines from Washington, D.C. and hope to send them to local teacher associations as soon as possible.

School officials know just as little about the effects of Phase II. "We're still waiting for the guidelines," said Supt. Eric Sahlberg.

Sahlberg, like other school superintendents, last week received a memorandum from the National School Board Association, (NSBA) stating that increases that have been frozen since August could go into effect according to a ruling by the pay board.

BUT, SAHLBERG stressed, the memorandum "was for information purposes only and includes a recommendation that no school district actually implement increases until they receive official guidelines." Sahlberg said he also received a letter from the Cook County Education office saying guidelines would be distributed as soon as possible.

"But the pay board has not made any official decision on retroactivity of raises for teachers," Sahlberg said. The pay board, which was supposed to make such a decision last week, is now expected to make an official ruling this week. If so, Sahlberg said it will not be until a week later that school districts receive guidelines from the Internal Revenue Service, the agency handling the pay board's rulings.

Pay adjustments which Sahlberg earlier this month indicated may come in teachers' Nov. 30 paychecks have also been held up. The adjustments would have been based on increments, a pay hike negotiated in the 1970-71 contract and according to experience. Sahlberg said that guidelines now would be too late for Nov. 30 checks because the payroll has already been sent through the computer.

Prohibition Era Returns By Way Of Beer Bottle

The note told of dry days and wet thoughts of the Prohibition Era in Mount Prospect. It was scrawled on a lunch bag, wrapped in Wax paper and stuffed in a green Blatz Milwaukee beer bottle. It was dated June 17, 1924.

Now, 47 years later, Mrs. Arnold Pederson, of 128 N. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, has found the note and bottle — along with three others — in the wall of her home.

The note had been written by Adolph Wille when he had found the bottles in the same wall. Both Wille and Mrs. Pederson were remodeling the house when they found the bottles.

Mrs. Pederson said she had talked to Wille after she found the bottles, and he still remembered placing the note in one of the bottles. He told her he had found them empty too.

The Pedersons moved in the house, part of one of the original farms in the area, last August. The Moebling family were the original owners of the house.

Correction

A recent story listing street name changes for the newly annexed area of Mount Prospect contained two typographical errors.

Linden Lane has been changed to Silka Lane and Thornwood Lane has been changed to Kiowa Lane.

Two other street name changes have been approved by the village since that story. Tamarack Lane was changed to Pecan Lane and Indigo Lane to Andea Lane.



UP, UP AND AWAY, went almost 100 balloons recently to mark the start of the 1971 Christmas Seal Drive in Mount Prospect. Tags attached to the balloons are to be returned by the finder, with a \$10 prize going to the card returned the furthest

distance. At the ceremony were, from left, Matt Pryan, Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce executive secretary; Susan Busch, 1971 Christmas Seal Queen court member; Mrs. William Wilcox,

chairman of the local drive; Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert; and Terry Frakes, chamber president. Fittingly, the ceremony was at the Red Balloon Restaurant, Rand and Central roads.

Future Looks Bleak For Teen Plans

Sunday field trips for local teens apparently have not caught on like Mount Prospect Park District officials had hoped they would.

Hoping to create a greater interest in the park teen center, officials scheduled the first field trip on Sunday to Deer Grove Forest Preserve just north of Palatine. But as of yesterday, no one had signed up to participate, according to Paul Caldwell, assistant park director.

"Right now it looks pretty discouraging," Caldwell said yesterday. "If we don't get at least 35 kids, we won't be able to go. And it doesn't look like we will, unless they all come in soon."

Today is the last day students can sign up at the park district office, 411 S. Maple St., at \$1.50 per person for the trip which includes softball and "frisbee" competition plus a hot dog, potato chip and soft drink supper. Besides the \$1.50, teens (who must be between 14 and 18 years of age) must turn in a permission slip signed by a parent. A bus would leave the center at 1 p.m. and return at 8 p.m.

PLANS FOR THE field trip were formulated last week when an eight-member steering committee met with Caldwell, and Steve Neff, part-time center director. At that time teens expressed enthusiasm for the trip and Caldwell said the meeting "went real good." The steering committee is the latest attempt by park officials and teens to make the center a success.

Besides field trips, members of the committee said they would like floor hockey and weight lifting scheduled in the center, located in the basement of Lions Park Recreation Center. As a result, floor hockey for high school students will be scheduled from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday night and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Weight lifting and physical fitness programs will start on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m., as soon as an instructor is hired, according to Caldwell.

Caldwell also told teens the park district would probably replace a \$500 pool table "destroyed beyond repair." He said deposits would now probably be required when checking out game equipment. Several members of the committee suggested karate and fencing programs.

"Not for right now," Caldwell told them. "If these two or three things we've planned work out, we may be able to start fitting in other programs one at a time."

FOR THE LAST several months, park officials have been working with teens to increase the appeal of the center. Three small committees, formed about a month ago when Caldwell threatened to close the center unless changes were made,

have made few recommendations. Caldwell said he had received suggestions from the rules committee but none from the others.

The new eight-member steering committee is composed of several teens who have also served on the other committees. Members are Dean Rolley, Eric Rotli, Chris Anderson, Sue Lowry, Jennifer Lutsch, Terry Capozzoli, Jim Accruso and Jan Thiebold.

Band To Take Flying Trip

The Forest View High School marching band will take a free trip on a DC-10 Friday, courtesy of United Air Lines.

The plane will take off from O'Hare International Airport at 9 a.m. for an hour flight. The flight has been scheduled to thank members of the band and the Falcettes, a girls' drill team, for performing last month at the dedication of the first DC-10 purchased by United.

Fred Elliot, band director, and Lawrence Jenness, principal will accompany the approximately 100 students on the flight.

The \$16.5 million plane started customer service in October for flights to and from Chicago. Forest View High School is at 2121 S. Goebbert Rd. in Arlington Heights.

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Marilyn Hallman



Some busy ladies at Prospect Heights Community Church have a lot to show for their group meeting time during 1971: 119 appliqued felt Christmas tree skirts, 300 holiday aprons, 50 personalized knitted Christmas stockings, and 40 felt Christmas card holders.

Each Thursday for the past 15 years the Stitches have met to cut, applique, and stitch rick rack and glittery sequins. They fill orders for projects from church members and friends. Many of the women also work on these projects at home.

At the end of each year the Stitches show profit of about \$2,000. They donate this for church-related projects. Stitches profits have put on a new church roof, built a garage addition at the parsonage, furnished the social hall, and bought carpeting, hymn books, office, and other equipment.

This dedicated group, led by Edith Prather, was honored Sunday at the Prospect Heights Community Church worship service. Each lady in the group brought her special part in this year's work to show the congregation.

WILDER THAN A rodeo and funnier than a circus... that's what tonight's donkey basketball game at Hersey High School promises to be. Members of the Lions Club and the Jaycees will clash during the first game. In the second game, faculty members from Hersey will take on a group from Prospect High School.

The game begins at 7:30 at Hersey, 1700 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. It is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club.

Proceeds will go toward college scholarships for high school students from High School Dist. 214. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.25 for adults at the door.

HAROLD ROSS, 517 N. Emerson, has been named secretary of the Chicago chapter of the National Association of Accountants for the 1971-72 year. Bringing about a better understanding of the uses of management accounting is the goal of this professional international organization. Hal is accounting manager of Apeco Corp. He is also a member of the Mount Prospect Plan Commission.



INMATE ART work supports schools in Joliet prison, said Terry Bergin superintendent of Joliet Prison schools as he showed prisoners' work to

Hoffman Estates Jaycees sponsoring a Dec. 4 and 5 Art Show at Conant High.

No Integration Effect In Dist.

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis' order on school integration probably will not affect Elk Grove Elementary Dist. 59, according to Supt. James Erviti even though Spanish-speaking students are concentrated in four of the district's 20 schools.

The students are concentrated in Albert Einstein School in Des Plaines, John Jay School in Mount Prospect, and Salt Creek School, and Thomas Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

Having students concentrated in several schools "is the only effective way to provide instruction for them," Erviti said. "We have an effective program for them and have had it for a long time."

ROBERT ROSE, coordinator of the program for the Spanish-speaking students, said the largest concentration of children is at Einstein, which has 32 students. Small numbers of other students in the program are at the other district schools, he said. "We have one kid at Brentwood (a Des Plaines school) and we are serving him."

He said the program has five full-time para-professionals who provide tutoring

to the students and help them with their English and with classwork. Erviti said apparently Bakalis' office will be using the School Housing Report, which each district submits to the state and federal governments with a count of all minority students in the district, to determine whether districts meet integration guidelines.

He said it is hard for a district to get an accurate count of Latin-American students under the criteria on the form because it asks for a head count of blacks, American Indians, orientals and students with "Spanish surnames."

"Some Spanish surnames are pretty obvious," he said, "but Erviti is a Spanish surname and I'm fairly sure my students aren't counted in our report. I have a cousin in Chicago whose children most certainly are counted because he has an accent and I don't."

HE SAID THE district's housing report shows 125 children with Spanish surnames in the district this year, but added that is almost the same number of children as are in the Spanish program.

"I suspect there are probably some students in the district who are not counted in that number," he said.

Question Of Firemen Answered

Randy Scott Is Making Progress

by TOM JACHIMIEC

"How's Randy?"

That's a familiar question around the Elk Grove Village Fire Department these days.



Randy Scott

"How's Randy doing today?"

It's become a persistent question at the firehouse since last Oct. 5 when 38-year-old Engineer Randy Scott was injured in a collision that involved the fire truck answering an alarm, and a semi-trailer

truck. The accident occurred at Rte. 83 and Greenleaf Avenue in the industrial park. In the collision Randy was thrown from the cab and slammed to the pavement, suffering a skull fracture.

Randy's better now. A hospital spokesman said he's in good condition and making satisfactory progress. But it'll be a while before Randy can come home.

THE TRUCK DRIVER, Harold Henriksen, 30 of Waukegan, Wis., said he failed to hear the fire engine siren and proceeded to enter the intersection when the collision between steel and human bodies occurred.

The truck driver emerged unhurt. Fire Lt. Donald Langland, 30, who was sitting beside Randy was lucky. He suffered only minor injuries when he too was thrown from the cab. Firefighter Robert Herrmann, 40, avoided serious injury by clinging to his jumpseat outside the cab until the engine came to a halt in the field nearby.

Randy has been at Alexian Brothers Medical Center for almost six weeks now. His visitors are restricted to his wife, Nina, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scott of Northlake. However, Mrs. Scott is hopeful she'll be able to take the three children to see their dad pretty soon.

The Scotts, residents of Elk Grove

Village for five years, have three daughters, Nicolette, 11, Randi Ellen, 6, and Danielle, 4. And, according to Nina, the couple has the greatest friends in the world, including Barbara Conover, a neighbor who has been especially helpful, and "All the firemen and their wives" who have come to the aid of the family.

"**RANDY IS MAKING** progress," said Mrs. Scott recently. "He sure has come a long way since the accident," noting that Randy had been in the intensive care unit at the hospital for several weeks following the accident.

Randy has somewhat of a following at the fire department where he was among those men in consideration for a promotion to lieutenant.

Fire Eng. Wayne Singel who has known Randy since their days at the Melrose Park Fire Department, said he looks forward to the day Randy will be back.

"He's a quiet guy. Very dedicated," said Singel, who is a boating companion of Randy's. They've known each other since 1964.

Firefighter James Sunagel played softball with Randy last summer on the fire department's team in Elk Grove Park District League.

"When I first came on the job, Randy taught me a lot about engineering and hydraulics," he said. "I thought then as I do now. He's a hell of a good guy."

3 Students Treated For Fumes Inhalation

Three Prospect High School students were treated for inhalation of lacquer thinner fumes Thursday after they were overcome while removing paint spots from a ceiling at the school.

Patrick E. Hooten, 14, of 313 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, Gregory E. Laechett, 14, of 611 N. Forest Ave., Mount Prospect, and Curt A. Ulrich, 14, of 507 S. Rammer Ave., Arlington Heights, were kept overnight at Northwest Community Hospital for observation.

Industrial arts instructor Richard Etherton, who had the boys remove the paint, told police he had warned them repeatedly to keep open the door to the room while they worked.

At the school, they were aided by Mrs. Barbara Palmberg, the school nurse.

Change Location Of Rotary Meets

The location of Mount Prospect Rotary Club meetings has been changed. The club now meets at 12:15 p.m. Mondays at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, 300 E. Rand Rd. Rotary members as well as visiting Rotarians are invited to the meetings.

Police Getting New Squad Cars

Sometime within the next two months, members of the Mount Prospect Police Department will begin using new squad cars.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley announced this week that the nine new cars and one van would be purchased from Golfview Dodge Inc., Morton Grove, at a cost of \$28,104.07. Eppley said this low bid was almost \$2,000 under the budgeted amount.

Eppley also said that although specifications were sent to some 30 agencies, only six submitted bids. The village is trading in eight old squad cars and one public works vehicle.

Policemen Complete Training Program

Four members of the Mount Prospect Police Department have completed an advance in-service training course in general law enforcement.

The men were Sgt. Ralph Doney and Patrolmen Theodore Gorski, William Burtis and Edward Nasick. The course, which ran from Sept. 10 to Oct. 15, was sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Rolling Meadows Police Department. It was held in Rolling Meadows.

Police Hunting Missing Teenager

Mount Prospect police continued their search yesterday for a 16-year-old girl who ran away from home Thursday.

Acting Police Chief John Savage said he believes that Laura Jean Venckus is still in the area and that "no harm has come to her." The girl lives at 2708 Aralia Dr., Mount Prospect.

Laura Jean, a recent semi-finalist in

the Miss Teenage America competition, was last seen by her mother, Mrs. Lorene Venckus, Thursday morning when she left for school. However, Laura, a senior at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, never arrived at school.

Mrs. Venckus told police her daughter had taken most of her clothes with her.

Old Orchard Plan Changes Are Sought

The owner of the Old Orchard Country Club, together with the developers of a multimillion dollar complex proposed for the club site will ask the Mount Prospect Village Board tonight to agree to changes in the consent decree which outlines development details.

According to Mayor Robert D. Teichert, the village board will meet as a committee of the whole to consider changes in the plan for the apartment, office and motel complex. The requested changes would not alter the number of apartment units in the project but would shift units from high-rise buildings to

low-level buildings. According to the consent decree, between the village and owner Albert Newman, there would be 13 twelve-story apartment buildings erected on the site.

TEICHERT SAID the new proposals eliminate some of the 12-story buildings. "Basically, they have an established density to work with," Teichert said. "This is about 12 units per acre. They are not asking to change the number of units, just their dispersal."

The mayor said he hoped the meeting, scheduled to start about 8 p.m., could be kept open to the public. He said that be-

cause the meeting is concerned with the consent decree, it could be held in private. Illinois law allows discussions on litigation to be held behind closed doors.

The original consent decree, filed last May in Cook County Circuit Court, ended more than 7 years of controversy and legal fights about the annexation and development of the 205-acre site at Euclid and Rand roads.

Under the decree, the village is required to allow construction of the development as outlined and Newman will turn over two acres to the village for the construction of a reservoir, pump house and fire station.

Teichert said that if both sides agreed to the proposed changes, the next step would be to go to court to amend the consent decree.

One of the original purposes of the consent decree was to preserve as much open space as possible. Under its terms, the golf course will remain as recreational open space for 50 years.

IN 50 YEARS, if the owner decides to sell the property, the village will have the option to purchase the land, some 100 acres.

Teichert and his administration spent almost two years working out the details of the consent decree. Plans for development of the country club site have been on the drawing boards since 1963, when Newman petitioned for annexation and rezoning by the village. The developer is Hollywood Builders of Chicago.

Annexation and development of the site was approved in 1964.

PTA Notes

A book fair sponsored by the PTA is now going on at Euclid School, 1211 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect. Hardcover and paperback books will be sold at the school library 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Books are for pre-school children through sixth graders.

The Shakespeare Family Singers will entertain Wednesday at Shadrach Bond School, 350 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. The 2 p.m. performance is sponsored by the school's PTA. The family quartet plays guitars, sings, and conducts sing-alongs for its audiences.

Ask Opinions On Formation Of Unit Dist.

Letters have gone out to boards of education in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships from Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 asking opinions on formation of a unit school district.

The letters, over the signature of Board Pres. Harold Harvey, went out early last week, but no boards have replied.

Earlier this month the board decided to send the letters to other board presidents to find out if any other boards in the area are interested in studying consolidation.

If other boards are interested, the Dist. 59 board has suggested an informal meeting to see whether to pursue the idea through a formal study.

IN HIS ANNUAL report in August, Supt. James Erviti recommended studying the question of having High School Dist. 214 absorb all underlying feeder elementary districts to form a unit school district including kindergarten through twelfth grade.

IF THE DISTRICTS combined, the area would receive more state aid than they do now because the state formula for aid penalizes dual school districts in which elementary and high schools are under separate districts.

High School Dist. 214 has more than 17,000 students in seven high schools, with an eighth high school under construction. The district draws from six elementary districts and a portion of a seventh.

Besides Dist. 59, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Wheeling Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, River Trails Dist. 26, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 and a portion of Palatine Dist. 15 send students to Dist. 214.

The Distress Call

If everything you did today was a disaster, and you are "down looking up" at miserable, give your spirits a lift. Call someone who cares, and tell them all about it.

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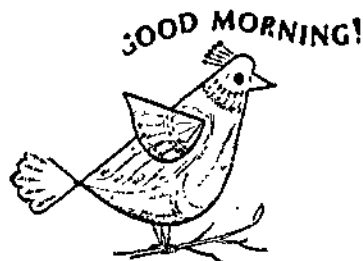
Other Departments
394-2300

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

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Rain

TODAY: Cloudy, snow changing to rain likely; high in middle 30s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain; high in 30s.

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Tax Break For Elderly Is Out

More than 1,000 senior citizens from Palatine, Wheeling and Elk Grove townships will not receive the \$100 reductions as expected in next spring's real estate tax bills, after a court last week ruled the tax break unconstitutional.

Chicago Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli Thursday issued an injunction barring the tax reduction on the 1972 tax collections. Covelli ruled the "homestead exemption" for persons 65 years of age or older unconstitutional under the former state constitution which was not replaced by a new Illinois constitution until July.

The homestead provision was passed last spring by the Illinois General Assembly with the intention of applying it to 1971 assessments on which 1972 tax bills are based. However, legislators were prepared for the probable court decision and included the exemption for senior citizens in 1973 under the new constitution.

Bernard Peterson, Palatine Township assessor, estimated several hundred Rolling Meadows and Palatine residents will be affected by the court decision. Nearly 1,000 elderly residents of Wheeling Township will be affected.

SEVERAL LEADERS of senior citizens organizations expressed displeasure at the court ruling. "What else will be unconstitutional," commented Mrs. Marion Chamberlain, president of the Leisures senior citizens club of Palatine.

"Pretty soon it will be unconstitutional to breathe."

Mrs. Lisa Johnson, director of the Golden Years Club of Palatine, said a majority of the 75 members of the club own their own homes, and said she will suggest they "write their representatives" to record the objection to the ruling. "There's supposed to be a freeze, but everything seems to be going up," she said. "Many of our widows are living on pensions and social security and definitely will be hurt."

The exemption is based on a \$1,500 reduction in assessments which would mean an average of \$110 to senior citizens in Wheeling township, according to Marshall Theroux, township assessor.

To receive the exemption, residents must file application with Cook County officials. "Since the provision was signed into law by Ogilvie last spring, I've had conversations with 1,000 people about applications, and detailed discussions with 700 to 800 of them," Theroux said. In July, Theroux sent a letter to senior citizens in the township offering his help in preparing applications and answering any questions.

Theroux thinks the reduction will be applied in 1973, however. "Chances are some disgruntled taxpayer may test it again," he said. "But I feel it's fair that people over 65 get a break because they don't have any kids in the schools. I feel it is justice."

THE EXEMPTION would mean a \$90 to \$100 reduction to eligible residents in Elk Grove Township, according to Fran Altenburg of the township assessor's office. "We've had countless people come in ever since the exemption was announced," she said. "We had well over 100 people apply but those applications have been returned to them." Mrs. Altenburg said the township has also received "countless phone calls" from senior citizens who want to apply for the exemption.

Covelli's injunction is the second time in the last two years an attempt through state legislation, to give tax relief to older property owners has been barred by the courts. In 1970 the Illinois Supreme Court ruled such an exemption as unconstitutional and discriminatory against other taxpayers.

Police Hunting Missing Teenager

Mount Prospect police continued their search yesterday for a 16-year-old girl who ran away from home Thursday.

Acting Police Chief John Savage said he believes that Laura Jean Venckus is still in the area and that "no harm has come to her." The girl lives at 1708 Aralia Dr., Mount Prospect.

Laura Jean, a recent semi-finalist in the Miss Teenage America competition, was last seen by her mother, Mrs. Lorena Venckus, Thursday morning when she left for school. However, Laura, a senior at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, never arrived at school.

Mrs. Venckus told police her daughter had taken most of her clothes with her.



BEHIND THE SWIMMING at Arlington Heights Park District Pools is a filtration system, explained by Angelo Capulli, superintendent of recreation, for the benefit of video tapes which will be used in eighth grade government classes. Two Thomas Junior High teachers and a crew of six students produced the tapes.

Show Goes On—Videotapes Finished

A crew of nine took four days to videotape a story of Arlington Heights parks and government that took more than four months to plan and research.

Last April, Richard Walker and David Robinson, both teachers at Thomas Junior High School, decided "our kids and our public not only don't know about our government, but have some very strong misconceptions."

Walker and Robinson wanted to make six video tapes on different aspects of village government. Unfortunately, they had no money and neither did the state, village park district, school district or the village government.

Even with equipment loaned to them from School Dist. 25 and the state office of public instruction, the teachers ended up spending about \$100 of their own money and several months of "free" time to create two of the planned six tapes.

ONE TAPE SHOWS the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees in action with Mayor Jack Walsh describing the workings of village government. The other tape tells the story of the Arlington Heights Park District from the board of commissioners to the administrators, to the people who use the parks.

The tapes will form the hub of government courses for eighth graders in Arlington Heights, and are also available for groups to use. Walker will write most of the material to be used in conjunction with the video tapes.

"Though no one had any money, the cooperation we got from the village and park district in setting up a taping schedule was unbelievable," Walker said. "I can say from the summer's experience that we have a well-run, honest and efficient local government."

The taping schedule took the crew from government operations to the park district and back again. Each camera

set-up took an average of 20 minutes of action — except when a set-up was required on the second floor of the municipal building.

ALONG WITH equipment loaned by the school district, the office of the state superintendent of public instruction loaned a closed circuit mobile unit. The goal was to obtain the use of the unit and a few technicians for two weeks.

One technician and the mobile unit were available for four days, however. After months of researching, planning and script writing, the teachers decided four days was better than nothing.

Walker, Robinson and the state technician didn't create the tapes alone. They had the help of five Arlington High students. Corky Buechner, Mark Cheldrup, Kevin Lotzer, Jeff Quick and Jim Wilson spent four grueling days setting up and tearing down the cameras. Gary Sutton, Robinson's nephew from Elgin, also worked in the team.

"The boys worked 42 hours in four days. It was hot, heavy work, and we ran them ragged. All they got for it was a couple of soggy hamburgers," Robinson said. "We couldn't have done it without them."

THOUGH THEY worked extremely hard, Buechner remembers the four days as "fun," then added, "oh yeah, it was work, too."

Since neither Walker nor Robinson, nor any of the students, had ever worked with the mobile unit's type of equipment, and had no time to learn, some of the tape had to be cut out, and other parts are very light or very dark.

"The tapes are black and white and aren't real pretty," Walker said. "And I'm glad. A color film would make the workings of the government look too much like a glamorous travelogue. Some parts of government work are long and

drawn out, and we want to show that part, too."

The script was written by Walker, and music is furnished by a teacher and three students.

Both teachers are anxious to see how students react to the tapes. They want to know if students can sit through the boring parts.

"DEMOCRACY, while it is the best form of government for men of free choice, is also of and by its very nature a slow and deliberate form of government," the video tape on the village government begins. "We must expect and probably should welcome the minute haggling, the referral of all topics to committee after committee."

Indecision and committee work are well documented in the tape. The unglamorous soliciting ordinance debate of one village board meeting is well portrayed. Not even the noise of a passing airplane has been cut out.

The six students ran the cameras while Robinson monitored the video tapes inside the mobile unit. Walker conducted interviews. During taping sessions, no one besides Robinson, in the van, knew if any sound or picture was being recorded.

Robinson was able to use fade-ins and outs and split screens from inside the van. None of the technicians, however, knew whether his camera was in use or not.

IN PLACES where the real scene was not available, like winter activities of the park district, citizens and government units donated slides which were incorporated into the video tapes.

Walker, Robinson and the student technicians would like to finish the job by making tapes on the library, the sanitary district, High School Dist. 214 and the Arlington Heights elementary schools. All they need is time and money.

Park Dist. Slates Participant-Play

People who like to get involved in life, or those who'd rather watch, are invited to the Arlington Heights Park District's participant-play.

The Illinois Art Council's program, "Multiples of Man II — The Game," will be held at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge.

The game will take place on a three-sided stage, complete with 10 slide projectors, live songs, tape recordings and mirrors. The Game itself is a cross between a TV quiz show and a life-game like monopoly.

One person from the audience will be democratically elected from each of the three sides of the stage. He will decide whether he wants to be a rich man, a poor man, a middle class man or a thief. The audience-participant will also choose one of the eight actors to represent him on the stage.

Each participant will make moves through life, deciding whether to go to school, take part in business ventures, etc. At different points in the show, the eight-member team of actors and actresses will act out a move made by the participants.

There will be no winners or losers after the hour-long program is complete — everyone will have to evaluate himself.

The play is one of seven programs listed under the Free Street Program of the Illinois Art Council. The council is supported by state taxes as well as donations.

Ski School Will Bring Mountain To The People

The Parody-West Ski School is going to bring the mountain to the people of Arlington Heights in the form of a 900-square-foot mat to teach the newest methods in skiing.

Instead of starting with the snowplow, students will begin with parallel skiing and instead of beginning with long skis, shorter ones will be used.

For three of the four lessons, which will be offered at Pioneer Park, students will ski on plastic bristles if snow is not available to cover the mat. They will gradually increase the length of their skis from 39 to 48 inches.

Classes will be held Tuesdays at 7 or 9 p.m. starting Nov. 30, or on Thursdays at 7 or 9 p.m. beginning Dec. 2. Since only a limited number of students will be accepted, other times and days will be made available upon demand, according to the Park District, which is sponsoring the lessons.

The hour and a half classes will cost \$25 for Arlington Heights residents and \$27 for non-residents. The price includes instruction as well as equipment. No one under 14 years of age will be allowed in the classes. Sign-up is being held at Olympic Park.

"The idea behind our program is to put the fun back into skiing and take much of the dollar burden out," Ron Parody, ski school director said. "With our program, people can try skiing just to see if they like it."

The Parody-West Ski School aims mostly at people who have been thinking about trying skiing for a long time, but have never had the chance, he said.



HARD TO BELIEVE it's true. Carol Jernberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jernberg of 114 N. Kasper, Arlington Heights, was named one of two Paddock Publications' 1971-72 Junior Misses Sunday evening. See story and related pictures on section 1, page 12.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate voted 52 to 47 to permit every taxpayer to devote \$1 of his income taxes to the presidential campaign of the political party he supports. Republicans bitterly fought the proposal, which could provide the debt-plagued Democrats with \$20.4 million for their campaign next year to defeat President Nixon.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally accused AFL-CIO President George Meany of "arrogance, boorishness and discourtesy" toward President Nixon and predicted labor's rank and file would help make Nixon's new economic policies work despite Meany's opposition. Connally delivered his stinging attack in a nationally televised and broadcast news conference. He also expressed dismay that the Pay Board had approved a soft coal contract agreement more than three

times higher than its own guidelines.

Earl L. Butz won Senate Agriculture Committee approval to be new agriculture secretary even though the panel's senior Republican joined the opposition in an 8-6 vote. Voting against Butz was Sen. Jack Miller of Iowa.

The State

With their controversial pay hikes sanctioned by the Pay Board, Southern Illinois coal miners are streaming back to the pits.

Dr. Michael J. Bakalis, superintendent of public instruction, said his office's new guidelines for school integration are designed to bring the state into compliance with the law and to foster educational opportunity.

Bond was set at \$25,000 and the case continued to Dec. 16 for Terry R. Hyland, 22, charged with firebombing the Picasso statue in Chicago's Civic Center. The molotov cocktail was thrown at the base of the statue Sunday and Hyland was arrested after a chase on nearby Dearborn Street. He said he came to Chicago from Hobart, Ind., a month ago.

U. Gov. Paul Simon said the public's rising and militant "consumerism" and loss of confidence in public officials have put business and government "in the same boat now."

The World

Radio Pakistan said Monday that India has launched an "all-out offensive" against East Pakistan, attacking the rebellious province on three fronts without a formal declaration of war. India denied that it has invaded the country. The Radio Pakistan broadcast from Karachi in West Pakistan said Indian planes, tanks and infantry attacked Sunday night across both the eastern and western borders of East Pakistan.

The War

Thousands of South Vietnamese troops have "moved into position" for a new invasion of Cambodia, military spokesmen said. Long convoys of infantry troops moved out of the Tay Ninh base camp 50 miles northwest of Saigon, and moved closer to the Cambodian border, 27 miles up Highway 22. Meanwhile, it was announced that the Nixon administration's goal of reducing the number of American troops in South Vietnam to 184,000 by Dec. 1 had been attained nine days ahead of schedule.

Sports

PRO FOOTBALL
Atlanta 28, Greenbay 21

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Los Angeles	66	52
Miami Beach	83	59
New York	50	36
San Francisco	56	50

The Market

The gloom thickened over Wall Street as Washington and labor exchanged verbal blasts in connection with President Nixon's address Friday before the AFL-CIO convention. The Dow Jones Average tumbled 7.52 to 803.15, lowest level of the year. Declines outnumbered advances, 1,046 to 314 on the New York Exchange. Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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'Quarterbacks' Are Nervous

by DOUG RAY

Ted Dawson didn't realize it, but he had two cigarettes burning at the same time while he charted the St. Louis Cardinals offensive team. He was, admittedly, "a little nervous."

Across from Dawson at the card table sat Mike Bayer and Paul Novack, co-owners of the Los Angeles Rams franchise.

They exchanged lineup cards, then rolled the dice to decide which team would kick and receive. And only the lack of a National Anthem separated their preliminaries from those before any professional football game.

The armchair coaches of the North Shore APBA football league prepared to play one of its weekly table football games. The league consists of 12 teams with owners from Arlington Heights, Palatine, Buffalo Grove, Rolling Meadows, Chicago and other suburban communities.

The league was formed three years ago by employees of a north suburban insurance company.

A recent game between the Cardinals and Rams was hosted by Novack, of 863 Fairway Dr. in Palatine. About 10 spectators, most of them owners of other APBA teams, lined the den of Novack's home on a Friday night to scout the two teams.

THE RAMS elected to receive the kickoff and made only a short gain. Bayer, acting as the Rams coach, pulled an LA Dodgers baseball cap over his forehead and clicked the two dice into a glass.

"Come on baby, give me a good num and sliding the red and white cubes onto ber," he said before shaking the glass table.

The number rolled was 26. Referring to his quarterback's card, Bayer found the number 26 under the passing column and the number next to the 26 was the number he used to find out the result of the play (by referring to a large play-board

chart which determines the success or failure of a play).

This time 26 meant failure for Bayer and the Rams — an incomplete pass. The next play was also an incomplete pass followed by a loss of yardage on the third down.

Bayer and Novack, after pooling their thoughts, decided to punt.

The Cardinals fared better by the roll of the dice and the corresponding numbers on the cards and scored a touchdown within minutes of getting the ball. But play evened out during the two-hour game and it ended in a 30-30 tie.

"It's a game of computation and strategy," said Dawson as he celebrated over "a few beers which are always provided by the host." Each of the team coaches plan the strategy and spend hours on the probability of success in certain situations, he said.

Dawson, who acts as commissioner of the conference, calls the APBA game "the most realistic" he has ever seen. "It charts last year's actual performances of the professional players," and assigns numbers to their ability, he said.

THE TOP PLAYERS have a five point classification. Dick Butkus of the Bears and Larry Wilson of the Cardinals are two players who fall into that category.

Players with a poor 1970 season record will have a lower number, probably a two or three.

"Each play has a probability factor," Dawson explains. "Just as if this were a real game with real players. If our quarterback had a bad season passing last year, we probably will stay away from the pass in certain situations," he said.

"There must be a billion different combinations," he added. Every year a new set of cards designating the player's numbers is ordered from the east coast APBA game maker.

The coaches have a 40-man roster to work with during the 19-week schedule. The season ends with the playoffs and a super bowl on January 29. The fee to join the league is \$10 and a grievance committee was formed to answer questions about the games and to arbitrate player trades.

"Trophies are given at the end of the year and a banquet is held," Dawson said. "The post season activities give the wives something to do, too," he laughed.

Arlington Students In Youth Orchestra

Two Arlington High School students will be among 124 young musicians from 48 high schools in the greater Chicago area participating in the fall concert of the Youth Symphony Orchestra of Greater Chicago.

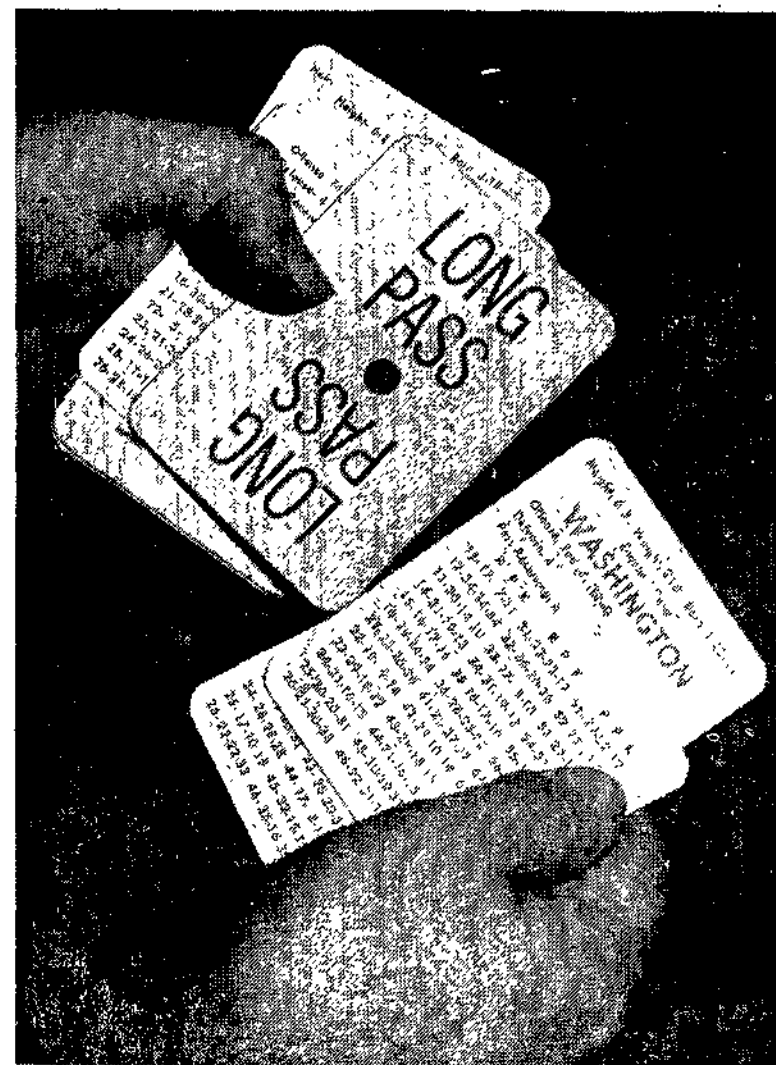
It will be held Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Orchestra Hall.

Barbara Raitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Raitt, 1510 E. Fremont St., and Bruce Kinmonth, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kinmonth, 431 S. Reuter Dr., have been spending Saturday mornings in Chicago practicing for the event for several months.

Miss Raitt, a violinist, and Kinmonth, who plays the viola, tried out for the symphony last spring.

Besides selections by Mozart and Debussy, the students will play Symphony No. 2 in D Major by Brahms.

Tickets are available at the Orchestra Hall Box Office or from members of the Youth Symphony ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$3.00.



IT'S ALL IN THE CARDS. Each football player is evaluated by his previous year's performance and is charted on cards used during the table top game. A realistic use of the

players gives statistical results similar to a real National Football League game, according to members of the North Shore APBA League.

They're Selling Prison Learning

"Fifty per cent of our prisoners are functionally illiterate," Terry Bergin, superintendent of Joliet Prison Schools, told Hoffman Estates Jaycees on Sunday.

Bergin's remark came during a press conference announcing the Jaycees Prison Art Show Dec. 4 and 5 at Conant High School, Higgins and Plum Grove roads.

Proceeds from the sale of inmate-produced art sold by the Jaycees will go toward support of the prison school system.

"The prison schools are totally inmate supported by a percentage of profits from items sold at the prison commissary," Bergin said.

Prisoners are allowed to purchase cigarettes, milk, bread, ice cream and a "few other so-called creature comforts which tend to help keep body and mind together," he added.

IT IS IN this manner alone that the school system obtains a total annual operating budget of nearly \$20,000.

Bergin and his assistant, Dave Clinton, are professionally trained educators in the operation of the Joliet schools.

They are assisted by six inmate instructors, each paid \$18 monthly.

Four of the faculty members have a year of prison instructional experience; another is a music teacher and the remaining teacher worked as a substitute for six months "on the outside."

"We are all working very very hard but it still is not like being able to hire teachers off the street," Bergin said.

He believes the key to prison education is individualized instruction which he introduced this year.

"WHEN I CAME to the school system a year and a half ago it consisted of a program having 25 students per class with one inmate teacher.

"This is probably the exact type of classroom scene which may have turned some of these people off originally," Bergin said.

Today, classes consist of 15 students supervised by two inmate instructors and produce what Bergin feels is a more favorable climate for individualized instruction.

"I admit that we are selling education in prison because this is possibly the

singlenest thing that can get a man on the right track and enable him or at least provide him with a better chance of surviving outside," Bergin said.

Unfortunately, current statistics cited by the prison school superintendent indicate that seven of ten convicts are destined to return to prison.

The levels of education included in the system consist of basic and intermediate instruction in which most inmate students are classified.

AN ADVANCED program leading to completion of high school equivalency tests also exists as well as a TV college with Chicago City Colleges.

At present, the prison school carries no accreditation but there is a bill in the state legislature which may bring this recognition plus state support in the future.

Bergin is enthusiastic about the Science Research Associates (SRA) reading laboratory materials. He claims this method works well for most inmate students.

"Our newest texts, though, are about six years old and most of the time obtained from schools which are discarding these in favor of newer books," he said.

Money from the Jaycees art show would enable purchase of additional texts and more up to date SRA materials, said Bergin.

At one time most inmates attended classes since there was nothing else for them to do, he added.

"This has changed, however, with the introduction of Prison Industries which provides jobs in a textile mill, shoe factory, soap factory, garment department and furniture making plant," he said.

SOME INMATES are able to combine a prison job with classes on a one or two-day basis.

Classes are now being held only at Stateville but additional funding could allow schools to be opened in the Joliet Branch Prison as well as at a minimum security farm.

The local Jaycee chapter hopes to make between \$2,000 and \$6,000 for prison school support, said Michael W. Mauer, project chairman.

Original paintings produced by inmate artists will be available between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. both days of the sale.



PAUL NOVACK left and Mike Bayer, co-owners of the Los Angeles Rams APBA table top franchise, plan their strategy prior to a recent game with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The table top football league, formed three years ago by employees of a suburban insurance company, has a 14-game schedule which ends with playoffs and a super bowl.

Hope To Reorganize Scholarship Unit

A group of local residents are fighting to keep alive a college scholarship program designed to help graduates of Wheeling High School.

The residents, members of the Wheeling Community Scholarship Foundation, hope to reorganize the foundation and attract new members.

The foundation, composed of adults, in the Wheeling High attendance area, was formed about five years ago to raise scholarship money for Wheeling High graduates; about 30 have been granted, so far.

In the past year, however, several foundation members dropped out and the organization almost "fell apart," according to the acting president, Charles Mihalek of Wheeling.

ALTHOUGH SOME scholarship funds were raised through a dance last spring, scholarships have not been awarded yet this year since the foundation has been in the process of reorganizing. Mihalek explained. They should be awarded at the next meeting of the group, he said.

The meeting will be in the Wheeling High School conference room at 8 p.m. Nov. 30. It will be the latest in a series of preliminary reorganization meetings held by the foundation.

Two scholarships, totaling about \$250 each, will be awarded to Wheeling High graduates who are now furthering their education in college or some other form of post-graduate study. The students will be selected from among those who applied last spring for the scholarships.

Next year, the foundation hopes to award five or six scholarships, of several

hundred dollars each, to graduating Wheeling High seniors.

To accomplish this, Mihalek said the group needs at least six new members to help with fund raising. The organization now has nine members but a total of 15 are needed according to the organization's by-laws. He said he is "very encouraged" that six additional members can be found.

The foundation is looking for new methods of raising the scholarship money, in addition to new members.

WITH THE exception of the dance held last spring, the foundation has in the past raised most of its scholarship money from a community variety show. However, the variety show has never been a really big money-maker.

"We never had any trouble getting people to participate in the show, but we had trouble selling tickets," Mihalek said. "It was usually pretty poorly attended. Most of our funds were raised from the ad book we sold in connection with the variety show."

Marge Galloway, Wheeling High School's faculty representative to the foundation, said she hopes more people in the community will come forward and

offer their help to the scholarship foundation.

"The scholarships aren't for a whole lot of money, though they are a real help to the students. We've always had plenty of students apply for them."

"This year, I think more students than ever will apply for a scholarship, now that the state has cut down funding of its scholarship program and after-school jobs are so hard for many students to get. I hope we can get the foundation moving along," she said.

Servicemen To Get Christmas Greeting

Men and women from Mount Prospect who are on active duty in the armed forces will receive a Christmas greeting this year from Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert Eppeley. Eppeley has asked the village residents with relatives from Mount Prospect who are on active duty to send the names and military addresses of those persons to him at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

15th Century England Coming To Wheeling HS

The spirit of 15th Century England will come to Wheeling High School on Dec. 4 when the Wheeling High choral department presents its first madrigal dinner.

Tickets for the dinner are now on sale at the Wheeling High music department or from members of the Madrigal Singers choral group. Tickets will be \$6 each, and a maximum of 300 can be sold.

The madrigal dinner will be "the highlight of the year for the choral department," according to Wheeling High choral director Frank Dobler.

"We hope it will be a beautiful and meaningful program. We are planning the dinner as a cultural event for the community and we hope it will be received in that light," he said.

The program will feature a seven-course, professionally-catered dinner, in the atmosphere of Christmas in 15th Century England.

The main course will be roast beef and the dinner will conclude with flaming fig

pudding. A highlight of the dinner will be the toast of the wassail, a spiced beverage served at English dinners in the 15th Century.

THROUGHOUT THE dinner the madrigal singers will sing traditional madrigal music and the diners will join in singing Christmas carols at the conclusion.

Choral students and members of the Wheeling High Choral League are helping to prepare for the program. Dobler said an estimated \$400 will be spent to transform the Wheeling High cafeteria into an old English dining hall. The students will also make authentic costumes to wear at the dinner.

The program will culminate three years of research on madrigal dinners conducted by the choral department. Years of research on madrigal dinners has been gathered through attendance at madrigal dinners presented on college campuses.

east of Arlington Heights Road and south of Hintz Road, police said. Police from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Cook County, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove were unable to find the subject in the 20-acre field.

POLICE WERE able to trace the car to Martinez' brother, Manuel, who lives in Bensenville. Police said Manuel let his brother borrow the car Thursday night.

Martinez was being held in Mount Prospect jail yesterday prior to his being sent to Cook County Jail. He was

charged with eluding a police officer and speeding.

Arlington Heights Police said they will also charge Martinez with reckless driving, two counts of disobeying traffic controls, speeding and attempting to elude a police officer.

The car was first clocked by radar about 1 a.m. on Northwest Highway near Central Road in Mount Prospect. According to the policeman, the car was traveling at 52 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone at that time.

Park District Centers Closed Thanksgiving

All Arlington Heights Park District recreation centers, as well as the indoor pool at Olympic Park, will be closed Thanksgiving Day. They will remain closed Friday morning and resume normal operations at 1 p.m. Friday.

Santa Is Coming

Santa Claus will arrive at the North Point Shopping Center Saturday at 11 a.m. in his own special tractor and will distribute candy to good boys and girls visiting the center. Santa will be there on weekends until Christmas.

Man Nabbed After High-Speed Chase

A Bensenville man was arrested by Mount Prospect Police after he led police on a high speed automobile chase early Friday morning.

Jose Martinez allegedly went in excess of 100 m.p.h. on Northwest Highway and Arlington Heights Road in attempting to elude police.

According to the police report, the driver of the pursued car did in fact elude capture Friday morning.

The driver abandoned the car in a field

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy, snow changing to rain likely; high in middle 30s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain; high in 30s.

100th Year—106

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, November 23, 1971

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Expect Sherwood To Announce Bid For Legislature

by LEON SHURE

Des Plaines Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd) is expected to announce today that he will seek election as a state representative in the new 5th legislative district, which includes more than half of the city.

Ad. Sherwood, 38, of 1421 Henry Ave., told the Herald yesterday that he hopes to provide more representation for Des Plaines residents. He also feels his experience as an alderman since 1969 will enable him to serve all residents of the district.

Sherwood, who has been chairman of the city council's youth activity and health and welfare committees, indicated he will run in the March primary.

Floyd Fulle, Cook County Commissioner and Maine Township Republican committeeman, said yesterday he had urged Sherwood to run. He praised Sherwood's talent, courage and thoroughness.

FULLE SAID Republican committeemen in the new district have no plans to endorse candidates and predicted several candidates would enter the party's primary.

Two incumbent state representatives, both Republicans, told the Herald yesterday they will seek election in the new district, which includes about 80 per cent of their former district, the 2nd.

The incumbents are State Rep. Edward Bluthardt, 55, a three-term legislator and mayor of Schiller Park, and State Rep. Richard Walsh, 41, a five-term legislator from Oak Park.

State Rep. Raymond Welsh, D-Oak

Park, the third 2nd district incumbent, said yesterday he has not decided whether to seek election as a state representative or a state senator in the new 5th district. He is Oak Park Township Democratic committeeman and Cook County deputy commissioner of building and zoning.

Under Illinois' multi-member district system, the dominant party in the district ordinarily runs two candidates with the minority party running one or two. Three candidates are elected.

THE NEW DISTRICT includes 31 Des Plaines precincts in Maine Township all west of the Des Plaines River and south of the Chicago and North Western Rwy. outerbelt tracks.

The district also includes Schiller Park, Rosemont, River Grove, Franklin Park, Northlake, Melrose Park, Stone Park, River Forest, two-thirds of Maywood and Forest Park and a small part of Oak Park.

Sherwood said if elected he would be the first Des Plaines resident to ever become a state representative. He feels that "Des Plaines, as the most populous municipality in the district, should have a representative."

His background in city government would also help him to represent all the municipalities in the district, he feels.

In his 2½ years on the city council, Sherwood has chaired two committees, and has been a member of the fire, forestry and sanitation committees.

He was chairman of a special aldermanic committee that investigated federal fund abuses in a city summer job program. Sherwood also recently presided over a public hearing on low-and moderate-income housing proposals.

AS CHAIRMAN OF the health and welfare committee, he has worked on plans to create senior citizen housing. As youth committee chairman, he created a youth advisory committee of high school students to advise the city council.

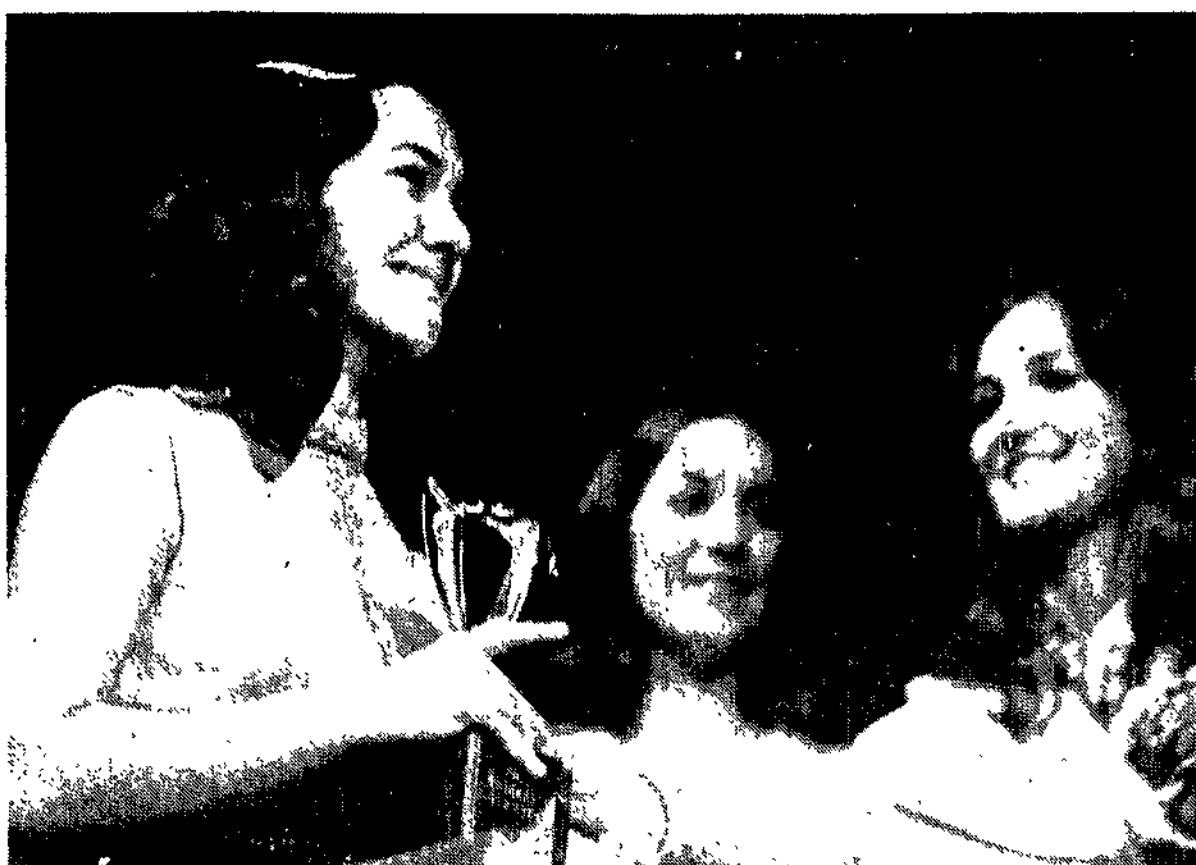
Sherwood helped set up a special counseling service for Des Plaines youths who had been involved with police.

Sherwood and his wife, Barbara, first moved to Des Plaines in 1955. They have three children, Diane, 15, Jill, 11 and Karen, 7.

A native of Whitewater, Wis., Sherwood attended Elgin Community College and the Walton School of Commerce in Chicago. He has a background in accounting and he is international division manager for Chicago Dynamic Industries, manufacturer of electrical components and amusement games.

Sherwood has been active in Republican politics and is precinct captain in the 14th precinct.

If elected, Sherwood said he intends to become a full-time legislator. He favors aid to non-public schools, if this can be done without violating constitution prohibitions. He also favors a strong ethics law for all public officials, which would require full public disclosure of income.



TEARS OF HAPPINESS. Barbara Jean Gorgol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gorgol of 8905 Church St., was named one of two Paddock Publications' 1971-72 Junior Misses Sunday evening. With her are the two runners up, Christine Sprinkle of Palatine and Carol Smitherman of Elk Grove Village. See story and related pictures on page 2.

5.5 Per Cent Approved

Pay Hike For Custodians

A new 1971-72 salary package providing 5.5 per cent raises for custodians has been agreed on by the Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 Board of Education, and the Custodian and Maintenance Association.

According to Ed Crestoni, president of the 40-member custodians' union, included in the new agreement is a clause requesting permission from the federal government's new pay board for retroactive pay from July 1, 1971.

Negotiations began April 20, with custodians requesting salary increases of up to 14 per cent, and board members offering between 4 and 5 per cent. Both sides

reached agreement Saturday after a lengthy bargaining session.

AFTER FOUR meetings with Dist. 62 administrators, five meetings with board members, and two meetings with board members and mediator Sam Mazza of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, Crestoni said, "We decided we almost had to go along with the wage increase guidelines set by President Nixon."

He added, "Mazza said conditions could be favorable for us to be granted retroactive pay due to the amount of time we spent with negotiations."

Also included in the new agreement is the replacement of a 12-month probationary period for new and transferred custodians with a four-month probationary period.

"We spent about three-fourths of our negotiating time talking about this probationary period," Crestoni said. "The results are very favorable for us. In the past, workers were not allowed to receive raises during probation. For many workers that meant going a full year without a raise."

Add Machine Stolen From Colonial Firm

An adding machine valued at \$465 was stolen early last Friday by a thief who apparently unplugged the machine and dragged it out through an office window.

Des Plaines police said the theft took place at Colonial Carbon Co., 2020 Mannheim Rd. early Friday morning. Police said the thief broke the office window with a paving brick and then reached in the window, apparently grabbing the cord of the adding machine, unplugging it, and pulling the machine out.

Police said an attempt was also made to remove an electric typewriter in a similar manner but the thief was unsuccessful, apparently because of the weight of the typewriter.

Vandals Shoot Holes In Jewel Windows

Vandals firing BB guns reportedly shot holes in six windows of the Jewel Osco store, 1500 Lee St., Des Plaines, last Friday night. James Schreiber, store manager, told Des Plaines police that the 4-by-20 foot windows will cost \$1,800 to replace.

Crestoni added, "From now on our workers can go on full salary immediately and only have four months of probation."

Mazza entered into the negotiations in late October at the request of both the board and the custodians' union.

Representing the Dist. 62 board in the negotiations were board members Nancy Sherden, J. Clayton MacDonald and Glenn Glaser. Representing the custodians' union were Crestoni, John Fahey and Emery Jones.

Board Pres. Robert Claus will contact the federal government's pay board about the retroactive wages, Crestoni said. "We probably won't hear about that for a couple months."

Avert Burglary At Sports Store Here

A burglar may have narrowly missed capture Sunday while trying to break into Johnson's Sporting Goods Store, 794 Lee St., according to Des Plaines police.

Alerted by the store's alarm system, policemen closed in about 8 p.m. Sunday finding a tool bag and a stolen auto near the building, and signs of apparent entry attempts at a rear door.

According to police reports, two three-inch holes had been cut in a rear overhead door, but the thief was unable to get in. Police said the engine of the auto was warm, but no burglar was in sight.

A check later showed the auto, a Lincoln Continental, had been stolen in September in Elmhurst, police said.

No Warrant In Middleton Search: Cop

by ROGER CAPETTINI

A hearing on a motion to suppress evidence collected when Dr. James G. Middleton was arrested at his Des Plaines office in December, ended yesterday without a decision after more than four hours of testimony.

The hearing will resume today at 1:30 p.m. in Judge Robert Downing's courtroom in the Criminal Courts building.

Dr. Middleton was arrested at his office, 969 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines, Dec. 1 by Cook County Sheriff's Police and charged with the deviate sexual assault of one of his former woman patients. A similar assault charge and two counts of aggravated battery have since been filed against the doctor.

Dr. Middleton's attorney Edward Genson asked Judge Downing to throw out all the evidence collected during the arrest because Genson contends the search was illegal and violated the doctor's constitutional rights.

DONALD SHAW, the Cook County Sheriff's policeman who led the raid on the doctor's office, testified yesterday he did not have a search warrant when he went to Dr. Middleton's office. Shaw said he, two other detectives and a doctor from the sheriff's office went to Dr. Middleton's office armed only with a warrant for Dr. Middleton's arrest. He said the warrant was issued the day before and was based on a complaint signed by one of Dr. Middleton's former patients.

Shaw said that when he approached Dr. Middleton in his office he told the doctor he was under arrest and escorted him to one of several examination rooms. Shaw said that when he asked the doctor to empty his pockets Middleton replied, "I should tell you, I have a gun in my pants. Should I get it or will you?" The policeman said he found the gun in a pocket inside the waistband of the doctor's trousers.

The .38-caliber Colt revolver was wrapped in aluminum foil then rewrapped in a brown paper bag which was stapled around his perimeter, according to Shaw.

Shaw told the court that as he removed the gun, the doctor volunteered, "I'm not a violent man, however you will find another pistol under my chair in my office across the hall." The policeman said when other officers went to the office they found a gun and also saw explosive materials in open file cabinets and on open shelves.

Before the search was over, Shaw said, still another pistol, pornographic materials, sexual devices, electrical detonator caps and pipe bombs were found in that and other rooms.

At one point, Shaw said, another detective questioned Middleton about the contents of several cups taped together containing white or black powder. Shaw said he heard Middleton reply, "I don't recall, but whatever you do, don't mix them."

Shaw also said that a can of chemical Mace was found inside Dr. Middleton's shoe when he was again searched at police station.

James C. Kavanaugh, assistant state's attorney, arguing that when the police

(continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate voted 52 to 47 to permit every taxpayer to devote \$1 of his income taxes to the presidential campaign of the political party he supports. Republicans bitterly fought the proposal, which could provide the debt-plagued Democrats with \$20.4 million for their campaign next year to defeat President Nixon.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally accused AFL-CIO President George Meany of "arrogance, boorishness and discourtesy" toward President Nixon and predicted labor's rank and file would help make Nixon's new economic policies work despite Meany's opposition. Connally delivered his stinging attack in a nationally televised and broadcast news conference. He also expressed dismay that the Pay Board had approved a soft coal contract agreement more than three

times higher than its own guidelines.

Earl L. Butz won Senate Agriculture Committee approval to be new agriculture secretary even though the panel's senior Republican joined the opposition in an 8-6 vote. Voting against Butz was Sen. Jack Miller of Iowa.

The State

With their controversial pay hikes sanctioned by the Pay Board, Southern Illinois coal miners are streaming back to the pits.

Dr. Michael J. Bakalis, superintendent of public instruction, said his office's new guidelines for school integration are designed to bring the state into compliance with the law and to foster educational opportunity.

The World

Radio Pakistan said Monday that India has launched an "all-out offensive" against East Pakistan, attacking the rebellious province on three fronts without a formal declaration of war. India denied that it has invaded the country. The Radio Pakistan broadcast from Karachi in West Pakistan said Indian planes, tanks and infantry attacked Sunday night across both the eastern and western borders of East Pakistan.

The War

Thousands of South Vietnamese troops have "moved into position" for a new invasion of Cambodia, military spokesmen said. Long convoys of infantry troops moved out of the Tay Ninh base camp 50 miles northwest of Saigon, and moved closer to the Cambodian border, 27 miles up Highway 22. Meanwhile, it was announced that the Nixon administration's goal of reducing the number of American troops in South Vietnam to 184,000 by Dec. 1 had been attained nine days ahead of schedule.

Sports

PRO FOOTBALL
Atlanta 28, Greenbay 21

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Los Angeles	66	52
Miami Beach	83	59
New York	50	36
San Francisco	56	50

The Market

The gloom thickened over Wall Street as Washington and labor exchanged verbal blasts in connection with President Nixon's address Friday before the AFL-CIO convention. The Dow Jones Average tumbled 7.52 to 803.15, lowest level of the year. Declines outnumbered advances, 1,046 to 314 on the New York Exchange. Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Junior Miss, Carol Jernberg, smiles through her physical fitness routine.

Talented Misses Vie For Crown

... And it was all over in a matter of seconds.

The anxiety, the hours of practice, but the laughter and fun, too, for 18 coeds all competing for the titles of Paddock Publications' two Junior Misses for 1971-'72, culminated at Prospect High School Sunday evening when the local pageant came to an end.

A senior coed from Arlington High School, Carol Jernberg of Arlington Heights, and one from Maine East, Barbara Jean Gorgol of Des Plaines, together were named.

Having each received a scholarship for \$500, the two girls are now eligible to enter the Illinois Pageant being held at Berwyn the end of December. For them, Sunday night was only the beginning.

The 18 finalists, all seniors at high schools in Paddock Publications' circulation area, were judged on scholarship, personal appearance, fitness and talent. They had been selected in October through personal interviews by a dozen judges from the 57 girls who had originally entered the pageant.

In her talent, Carol modeled and displayed various pieces of her handwork which included sewing, crocheting, knitting and needlepoint. Barbara played the piano solo, "Bruza."

The two runnersup, who each received a scholarship of \$250, were Christine Sprinkle of Palatine, a student at Palatine High School; and Carol Smitherman of Elk Grove, a student at Elk Grove High School.

Other awards presented by Robert Y. Paddock, executive vice president of Paddock Publications, were a special ent award and scholastic achievement award, each worth \$100.

The recipient for excellence of scholarship was Wendy Fisler, of Palatine, a senior at Fremd High School. A gymnast, Mary Lee Cronin of Arlington Heights who attends Arlington High School, received the talent recognition award.

Emcees for the pageant were Pamela

Weir, Paddock Publications Junior Miss and Miss Illinois Junior Miss of 1969-69, and Stan Depkon, sales supervisor of Paddock Publications. They were backed up by the Jazz Band of Elk Grove High School.

Attending the pageant were last year's junior misses, Darlene Coutre of Bloomington and Cheri Wittbold of Des Plaines, both college freshmen.

The final announcements were lost amid congratulatory cries and hard-to-hold-back tears. And then it was all over.



Finalist, Nancy Cole.



Dancer Ann Leimetter of Wheeling.



A Spanish tap dance by Carol Smitherman, runnerup.

Photos by Bob Finch



Wendy Fisler of Palatine on the cello.



Joyce Ann Jones of Mount Prospect crosses the stage for her introduction.

Obituaries

C. A. Van Diggelen

Mrs. Charlotte Ann Van Diggelen, 27, nee Fairbanks, of 2110 Elmira, Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival early Saturday afternoon at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, from injuries sustained in an automobile crash in the Golf Mill Shopping Center.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Drake and Son Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge. The Rev. Dr. John Bellingham of Presbyterian Church of Park Ridge, will officiate. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Surviving are her husband, Arie Jr.; two daughters, Brunda and Debbie; parents, Ben and Kay Fairbanks; one sister, Mrs. Joan (Ronald) Decker; and two brothers, Warren and William Fairbanks.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran School, 832 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Lloyd E. Fessler

Lloyd E. Fessler, 61, of 1465 6th Ave., Des Plaines, manager of Badger Pipe Line, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday morning at Holy Family Hospital, after an apparent heart attack. He was born Sept. 10, 1910, in Oklahoma.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Kirby Funeral Home, 224 W. Ash St., El Dorado, Kan. Burial will be in Walnut Valley Memorial Cemetery Park.

Surviving are his widow, Leila; one daughter, Mrs. Emily Hejduk of Streamwood; one grandson, three brothers, John and Harold Fessler, both of Oklahoma and Charles Fessler of California; one sister, Mrs. Georgia Locke, also of California; and a brother-in-law, Joseph Page of Kansas.

Funeral arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

No Warrant In Middleton Search: Cop

(Continued from page 1)

found the explosive devices during a legal arrest, they had reason to be concerned about the safety of themselves and others and therefore had a right to continue searching the building.

Under cross examination by Genson, Shaw said Dr. Middleton stated he understood his rights when advised of them. He agreed however, the doctor never said he wanted a lawyer and never was told he did not have to allow the search.

Dr. Middleton was indicted by a Cook County grand jury Feb. 8 and has since lost his license to practice medicine.

When the hearing continues today, the state is expected to call another detective and the sheriff's doctor to testify. After Judge Downing rules on the motion he is expected to set a date for the actual trial to begin.

Man Charged On Count Of Battery

A 31-year-old Des Plaines man was arrested Friday after his car allegedly struck a forest ranger who was trying to arrest him for indecent exposure.

Richard Payseur, 1453 Rand Rd., was charged with aggravated battery, indecent exposure, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and assorted traffic violations after the incident, which occurred about 1 p.m. Friday in the forest preserve area at River Road and Devon Avenue.

According to Cook County Sheriff's Patrolman Roger Holt, Payseur was seen exposing himself near a parking area at the forest preserve by Forest Ranger

Robert Hagge.

Hagge asked the man for identification and was told by Payseur that his identification was in his car, according to police. The ranger followed Payseur to the car and was standing next to the opened driver's side door when Payseur started the vehicle and backed up, striking Hagge and dragging him about 10 feet, police said.

Police said Payseur escaped but a check on his auto license number was made, resulting in his arrest minutes later by Des Plaines police. Hagge was treated and released at Lutheran General Hospital.

The Distress Call

Everything you do today was a disaster, and you are 'down looking' up at miserable, give your spirit a lift. Call someone who cares, and tell them all about it.



central telephone company of Illinois

Today On TV

Morning

- 5:40 9 Today's Meditation
- 5:45 6 Town and Farm
- 5:50 2 Thought for the Day
- 5:55 2 News
- 6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
- 6:05 6 Knowledge
- 6:10 14 Instant News
- 6:15 9 News
- 6:25 7 Reflections
- 6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing
- 6:35 5 Today in Chicago
- 6:40 7 Perspectives
- 6:45 9 Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:50 9 Top of the Morning
- 7:00 2 CBS News
- 7:05 7 Kennedy and Company
- 7:10 9 Ray Rayner and Friends
- 7:15 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7:20 11 TV College
- 7:25 11 Biological Science
- 7:30 7 Movie, "Pope"
- 7:35 9 Canineas, Part II
- 7:40 9 Bonaparte
- 7:45 2 The Lucy Show
- 7:50 2 Dinah's Place
- 7:55 9 Dent the Clock
- 8:00 11 Sesame Street
- 8:05 26 Community Comments
- 8:10 26 The Stock Market Observer
- 8:15 26 The Newsweekers
- 8:20 2 The Beverly Hillsbillies
- 8:25 5 Concentration
- 8:30 2 Virginia Graham Show
- 8:35 2 Quest for the Best
- 8:40 2 Family Affair
- 8:45 5 Sale of the Century
- 8:50 26 Business News, Weather
- 8:55 11 Music of America
- 9:00 2 Process and Proof
- 9:05 26 New York Stock Exchange
- 9:10 11 Sounds Like Magic
- 9:15 20 Ripley's
- 9:20 2 Love of Life
- 9:25 2 The Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 7 That Girl
- 9:35 9 Movie, "Whistling in Dixie"
- 9:40 2 Red Skelton
- 9:45 26 World & National News, Weather
- 9:50 26 American Stock Exchange
- 9:55 11 Children's Literature
- 10:00 26 Secondary Developmental Reading
- 10:05 26 Commodity Prices
- 10:10 2 Where the Heart Is
- 10:15 5 Jeopardy
- 10:20 7 Bewitched
- 10:25 11 Raages and Things
- 10:30 26 Business News, Weather
- 10:35 11 Let's See America
- 10:40 11 Security Counseling Co.
- 10:45 11 Wordsmith
- 10:50 2 CBS News
- 10:55 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:00 5 The Who, What or Where Game
- 11:05 7 Password
- 11:10 26 World and National News, Weather
- 11:15 26 American Stock Exchange Report
- 11:20 5 News
- 11:25 26 Commodity Prices

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
- 12:05 5 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:10 7 All My Children
- 12:15 6 Ben's Circus
- 12:20 26 Business News and Weather
- 12:25 11 TV College—Data Processing
- 12:30 26 New York Stock Exchange
- 12:35 26 Ask an Expert
- 12:40 2 As the World Turns
- 12:45 5 Three on a Match
- 12:50 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:55 26 Commodity Prices
- 1:00 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
- 1:05 7 Days of Our Lives
- 1:10 7 The Newlywed Game
- 1:15 9 The Mike Douglas Show
- 1:20 11 Cover Cover
- 1:25 26 The Market Basket
- 1:30 26 Geography
- 1:35 26 New York Stock Exchange Facts

- 1:35 11 The Electric Company
- 1:40 2 The Guiding Light
- 1:45 7 The Dating Game
- 1:50 5 The Doctors
- 1:55 20 Community of Living Things
- 2:00 26 Ask an Expert on Commodities
- 2:05 26 Market Basket
- 2:10 11 Avenida de Indes
- 2:15 26 Commodity Prices
- 2:20 26 Americans All
- 2:25 2 The Secret Storm
- 2:30 5 Another World
- 2:35 7 General Hospital
- 2:40 26 Dow Jones Business News, Weather
- 2:45 32 Man Trap
- 2:50 26 New York Stock Exchange
- 2:55 11 Primary Art
- 3:00 26 Language Lane
- 3:05 9 Fashions in Sewing
- 3:10 26 Board Room Reviews
- 3:15 11 Physics Demonstration
- 3:20 2 The Edge of Night
- 3:25 7 Bright Promise
- 3:30 7 One Life to Live
- 3:35 9 Hazel
- 3:40 26 World and Local News
- 3:45 32 Gallop, Gourmet
- 3:50 26 Science Room
- 3:55 11 TV College—Spanish
- 4:00 26 Commodity Comments
- 4:05 26 Market Wrap-Up
- 4:10 26 Comer Pyle — USMC
- 4:15 5 Somerset
- 4:20 9 Love, American Style
- 4:25 9 The Roy Leonard Show
- 4:30 26 Counsel For You
- 4:35 32 Little Rascals Time
- 4:40 32 Movie, "Mister Roberts"
- 4:45 11 Henry Fonda
- 4:50 5 The David Frost Show
- 4:55 7 Movie, "PT 109"
- 5:00 9 Cliff Robertson — Part II
- 5:05 9 Garfield Goose
- 5:10 11 Sesame Street
- 5:15 26 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 5:20 9 Gilligan's Island
- 5:25 26 A Black's View of the News
- 5:30 26 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
- 5:35 9 The Flintstones
- 5:40 11 The Electric Company
- 5:45 26 Soul Train
- 5:50 5 NBC News, Weather, Sports
- 5:55 7 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:00 11 Mixers' Neighborhood
- 6:05 32 The Flying Nun
- 6:10 44 The Six Sakowicz Show
- 6:15 9 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:20 26 Wentner
- 6:25 26 CBS News
- 6:30 2 ABC News
- 6:35 9 I Dream of Jeannie
- 6:40 11 This Is the Life
- 6:45 26 Natheca
- 6:50 32 Maquila Gortia and Friends

Evening

- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:05 5 NBC News
- 6:10 7 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:15 9 The Andy Griffith Show
- 6:20 11 TV College—Rural Estate
- 6:25 32 The Munsters
- 6:30 44 Karate for Fun, Profit and Self-Defense
- 6:35 26 Race Track News
- 6:40 2 The Glen Campbell Show
- 6:45 5 Translators
- 6:50 7 The Mod Squad
- 6:55 9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
- 7:00 11 Observing Eye
- 7:05 26 Spanish News
- 7:10 32 Potpourri Junction
- 7:15 44 The Outdoor Sportsman
- 7:20 9 Hogan's Heroes
- 7:25 11 Masquerade
- 7:30 26 Teatro Familiar
- 7:35 32 Green Acres
- 7:40 44 SportRap
- 7:45 26 Spanish Movie
- 7:50 2 Hawaii Five-O
- 7:55 5 Sarge
- 8:00 7 Movie, "Reluctant Heroes"
- 8:05 11 Star Trek
- 8:10 11 The Advocates
- 8:15 32 The Rifleman

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The public believes that top-flight bridge is enormously complicated. They are right to the extent that every expert pair has developed ways to handle as many unusual bidding situations as possible. Sometimes their bidding is complicated, but most of the time their bidding is right down the middle.

In today's hand, South has 17 high-card points and 4-4-3-2 distribution. Beginners are taught to open this hand with one no-trump. Experts make the same bid. The rule is: When your hand meets all requirements for a no-trump opening, then open no-trump.

When you get to the North hand, the expert is likely to differ. The expert simply raises his partner to three no-trump. No guarantee goes with this bid, but he knows in the long run it will pay off.

With the South hand today, three no-trump is a spread. With other cards, there may be a play for three no-trump, or perfect defense may doom South. However, in all hands West will be making a blind lead, since he received no information from the bidding.

If the beginner has been taught properly, he also bids three no-trump. Otherwise, he bids some number of diamonds

NORTH		23
♠ 94		
♥ 1073		
♦ AK8754		
♣ 86		
WEST		
♠ J83		
♥ KQJ9		
♦ 102		
♣ A1032		
EAST		
♠ Q1075		
♥ 62		
♦ 96		
♣ QJ954		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ AK62		
♥ A854		
♦ QJ3		
♣ K7		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3N.T.	Pass
Pass		
Opening lead—♥K		

and winds up making a part-score, goes down at five diamonds or gets to the same no-trump game.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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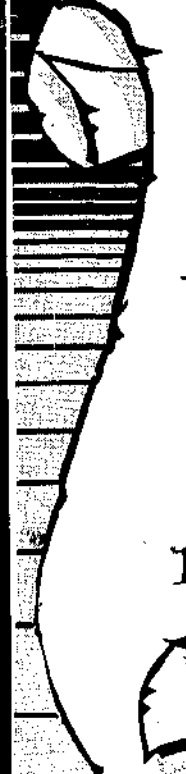
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How Kemper Insurance policyholders will benefit from the new Illinois Modified No-Fault Auto Insurance Plan.

Starting Jan. 1, 1972, Illinois private passenger automobile policyholders insured under the Kemper Flag will enjoy expanded protection, plus faster payments for expenses resulting from bodily injury. The new Illinois Modified No-Fault Auto Plan makes these improvements possible. The Plan deals mainly with the way persons injured in auto accidents are paid. Property damage coverage remains unchanged.

While the Illinois Plan does provide improved protection for Illinois motorists, it will not affect the rate reductions recently announced by two of the Kemper companies—Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company and American Motorists Insurance Company. Those reduced rates will remain in effect.

Here is a digest of important benefits provided to Kemper policyholders under the new Illinois Modified No-Fault Insurance Plan:

1. Virtually everyone injured will be paid for hospital and medical expenses, regardless of who is at fault. Kemper pays you and your passengers directly, without delay. The Basic Personal Injury Protection coverage provides hospital and medical payments up to \$2000 per person.

2. Most wage earners injured and unable to work will be compensated for loss of income. Under the new Illinois Plan, Kemper provides basic benefits of 85% of wages lost (up to \$150 a week maximum) for up to 52 weeks.

3. Loss of services of a non-wage earner, such as a housewife, are also covered. Under the new Illinois Plan, Kemper will repay the cost of essential services for outside help (such as cooking or housework), up to \$12 a day for up to 365 days.

4. Every Kemper policyholder has the option to purchase Excess Personal Injury Protection coverages. This means additional hospital and medical expenses, survivors benefits, and up to 5 more years of income continuation and loss of services benefits are available—up to \$50,000 per person and \$100,000 per accident.

Remember, the Basic Personal Injury Protection benefits are being provided to Kemper's Illinois auto policyholders at no increase in price.

If you're not a Kemper auto policyholder and want to take advantage of lower Kemper rates, look in the Yellow Pages for the name of the nearest independent agent who offers auto insurance under the Kemper Flag. He'll be happy to tell you how Kemper can protect you better while you drive.



Compare Kemper

Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company • American Motorists Insurance Company
Long Grove, Illinois 60049

Gardeners Turn Talents To Christmas Crafts



MRS. DAVID ROBERTSON, of the Des Plaines Garden Club, carefully pins the sleeves onto her holiday angel at a recent workshop. The sleeves

Begin with a Styrofoam cone. Add a remnant of burlap, some yarn, fringe, felt and anything else decorative. Your finished product can be an imaginative Christmas tree or holiday angel — just the right addition to your table centerpiece.

Mrs. W. A. Kiester, 1388 Margret, created the tree and angel and shared her craft with members of the Des Plaines Garden Club at a recent workshop meeting. The tree is especially for Christmas, but the "angel" can be redesigned as a Mother's Day centerpiece or as a fall or spring maiden.

Both tree and angel have a cone base. Mrs. Kiester uses either 12-inch Styrofoam cones or a piece of poster board shaped into a cone. Next, the cone is covered with burlap using a wallpaper paste that is transparent when it dries (Garden clubbers used Dyox wallpaper paste).

USE YOUR IMAGINATION to finish the tree. Mrs. Kiester uses anything that's lying around the house — yarn, felt scraps, fringe, the balls from ball fringe, sequins, and even the disks that separate beads in costume jewelry.

Finishing the angel takes a little bit more time and trouble. Use a two-inch styrofoam ball for the head. Cover the ball with burlap soaked in Dyox (when

it is thoroughly soaked it will stretch and can be molded to the ball.) The hair of the angel is made from strands of burlap, soaked in the paste and held in place by pins until it has dried. The strands are curled while wet, held with pins until they, too, are dried.

THE ANGEL'S EYES, nose and mouth can be painted on or made of felt. Arms are of pipe cleaners which have been covered with burlap. Another piece of burlap (a half circle can be used) is fashioned into either a cape or flowing sleeves by fastening the center of the straight edge in the middle of the back neckline, bringing it around and wrapping it around the arms.

Put your imagination to work again to add the finishing touches. Mrs. Kiester used metallic braid around the stand-up neckline and sleeves. She placed a two-inch strip of lace around the hemline and used the metallic trim in the center of the lace. Another strip of trim was placed down the front of the dress. Sequins and pieces of costume jewelry were used in the angel's hair and at the neck.

The angel can carry whatever you like. For the holidays you might use mistletoe, holly or a poster board song book. As a fall or spring maiden, she might hold baskets of appropriate flowers.

FINISHED PRODUCTS. The Christmas tree and angel are the creations of Mrs. W. A. Kiester of Des Plaines. The 12-year member of the Des Plaines Garden Club taught her co-members how to make the original crafts.



Juniors Collect Canceled Stamps

Cancelled U.S. postage stamps will be collected by the international relations committee, Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines, in their annual drive to help

sick and crippled children in Norwegian hospitals and sanitariums.

Mrs. Wesley Hackett, Seventh District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs

stamp chairman and chairman of the Juniors' local drive, reminds residents, organizations and business firms to save stamps from their holiday mail.

Regular and commemorative U.S. postage stamps and foreign stamps will be collected, according to Mrs. Hackett. These stamps are sent to TUBFRIM (TUB, tuberculosis in Norwegian, and FRIM, from frimærke or stamps.) The TUBFRIM organization, which has its headquarters in Norway, collects and processes the U.S. cancelled stamps for sale to foreign collectors in the international market.

COMMEMORATIVES, the oblong picture stamps, and Christmas stamps are most valuable. Proceeds from the sale of 400 commemoratives will enable TUBFRIM to provide 7,500 cups of milk for the children in Norwegian hospitals. The sale of 500 commemoratives will enable TUBFRIM to buy 300 pounds of food.

Stamps collected should be clipped from the envelopes leaving a one quarter inch margin around each stamp. Torn, damaged or printed envelope stamps should not be saved. The stamps can be separated into the three categories: regular and air mail, commemorative and foreign.

Anyone with stamps to donate or who wishes further information about the TUBFRIM stamp program can call Mrs. Hackett, 824-7968, or international relations committee chairman, Mrs. Ben Herman, 827-1451.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



A GOURMET'S DREAM come true is the Friday, Dec. 3, fund-raiser planned by Countryside Auxiliary of Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society. The benefit will be a pre-opening dinner party for 200 guests in the new restaurant, The Barn of Barrington, 1415 S. Barrington

Road. Benefit chairman Mrs. Joseph Charles, Creekside, and President Mrs. Ben Kalaway, Inverness, discuss seating arrangement at the restaurant site with August Ditzinger, manager.

Next On The Agenda

VFW AUXILIARY

The Des Plaines VFW Auxiliary to Post 2992 will hold its annual Christmas social on Monday, Dec. 13, following the regular meeting, which will begin at 7:30 instead of 8 p.m. Included in the business agenda will be the election of a new junior vice president. The social, following the meeting, will be hosted by Mrs. Ollie Coker.

To remain in good standing, members are asked to pay their dues before the end of December. Dues may be sent to treasurer, Mrs. Carl Ekx, 10074 N. Potter Road, Des Plaines, 60016, or brought to the next meeting (Dec. 13).

Kathryn Beich candy may still be purchased from Mrs. Don Tamagno or Mrs. Al Zoellick Jr.

Early in November, the auxiliary presented a flag and pole to the new South School Troop 420 in Des Plaines. Mrs. Wayne Reder, president, and Mrs. E.

Willis, Americanism chairman, represented the auxiliary.

SPARES

The Rev. James V. Lyles, pastor of St. James United Methodist Church, Chicago, will speak before the Spares Sunday Evening Club next Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central, Glenview. His topic is "To Dance With Death."

Previously engaged in manpower and job development for the Federation of Settlements in Chicago, the Rev. Mr. Lyles also founded the Academy of St. James, a school for boys, grades 5 through 8. The boys developed a breakfast and hot lunch program and their own thrift shop.

The Spares Sunday Evening Club for widowed, single, divorced and legally separated adults in Lake, McHenry, Cook and DuPage counties, meets the second and fourth Sundays of the month. Guests are welcome.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I've been collecting antique pewter to use in place of china. I understand there is about 10 per cent lead in pewter. Can it be used for food service? —Mrs. Barbara Nikodenski.

Yes, there is lead in some pewter. Whether it is 10 per cent — less or more — would have to be determined by analysis. And, no, I wouldn't use it for food service. Acid-based foods would certainly leach some of the lead out. It shouldn't be too difficult to have your stuff analyzed.

Dear Dorothy: Had the same trouble with water stains on fastened down sheers on my French doors as Nina Walker did. When the dry cleaner couldn't remove the stains I figured I had nothing to lose and soaked the sheers overnight in cold water laundry detergent. Then I laundered them as one normally does with this detergent. The sheers came out snowy and beautiful and without a stain! —Mrs. Stanley Goldsmith.

It's curious that wet cleaning should so often take care of stains that dry cleaning can't seem to budge. There's only one difficulty: Wet cleaning is such an experimental thing few cleaners are willing to take the time and risk.

Tip to Prospective Grandparents: One of the most useful things our daughter got as a gift from the other grandparents (it might be expensive for the average gift-giver) was a swinging basket appliance. The baby lies in a car bed with nylon netting sides. It attaches to a frame. When the contrivance is wound up, the little bed swings gently to and fro. The baby can either look out or fall asleep. Sleep is what usually comes from the gentle rocking.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Man In The Wilderness" (GP)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Play Misty for Me" (R)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Man In The Wilderness" (GP)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Lawman" and "Wild Rovers" (GP)
GOLD MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Play Misty for Me" (R) Theatre 2: "Doc" and "Shaft" (R)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Play Misty for Me" (R)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Owl and the Pussycat" and "Cactus Flower."
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Play Misty for Me" (R)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Big Jake" and "Little Big Man"

1971 Mid-Suburban Champion

Elk Grove Arrives As Grid Power

by JIM COOK

The Mid Suburban League football championship has got to be the biggest success story in Elk Grove's five-year history of varsity athletics. It may even rival the most incredible rag-to-riches accounts or threaten Grimm's everyone-lived-happily-ever-after fairytales.

The 1971 Grenadiers went out to replace the Mid Suburban League's dormant that had rested in their lockerroom during the initial four years of competition.

Head coach Don Schnake was equally invested in digging his team from the doldrums of a losing reputation into a respectable and envious winner.

Lacking a recognized superstar didn't discourage hungry Elk Grove. Instead, it feasted on pride and internal belief in itself. It manufactured talent on sheer

desire.

Amid cries of "Remember when these guys (the opposing team) laughed at us last year" and "Oh God, please give us the strength to score once more," the Grenadiers romped, stomped and sometimes escaped with the following historical school achievements:

—Their first winning season (7-1 overall and 5-0 in the South);

—Most points in a season (185);

—Least points allowed in a season (64);

—Most shutouts in a season (2);

—Most points in a game (44 vs. Glenbard North);

—Most total yards gained (2035);

—Most yards gained rushing (1756);

—Most individual points in a season (48 by Jim Leopardo);

—Most carries in a season (105 by

Leopardo) and

—Most yards gained rushing in a season (519 by Leopardo).

"I thought we might have been a year or two away after last season," a satisfied Schnake said. "Somebody put us in a favorite's role right off the bat this year and I was just hoping it wouldn't have an adverse effect on the kids. It made it very easy for us to slip up on someone and made our opponents take us more seriously. I was glad to see our kids adjust to the conditions."

After experimenting with the wishbone during the entire 1970 campaign, Schnake, after an impotent 10-0 loss to Hersey, decided this year's personnel wasn't conducive to running that type of offense.

"Instead of junking it altogether, we kinda used it as a starting point for our other formations," Schnake said. "We certainly didn't want to show it to Hersey again."

Elk Grove immediately gained prominence for its awesome rushing game that averaged 250 yards per game for the majority of the season. The Grenadiers' foes fully anticipated the run, but stopping it was an entirely different matter.

"I guess we'll never know how good a passing attack we may have had," Schnake said. "I know we had two fine

THE BEST IN
Sports

receivers (all-conference end selections John Bicego and Mike Muti), but we were never really pressed to put the ball in the air. Stewart (Jeff who will be returning at quarterback next year) was certainly capable of throwing the ball as well as running with it."

Another important ingredient in Elk Grove's splendid season was the immunity to the crippling injuries that swept through its camp last year.

"I know we drew criticism for all of that freak stuff in the past," Schnake said. "We were accused of not being in condition, but I think it was a bum rap. We were in as good a condition as anybody else."

"We lost Eckert (Scott) this year when O'Leary (Rich) got blocked and accidentally fell on Eckert's legs. Now I don't care how good a condition you're in, if you have 240 pounds land on your legs, there isn't much you can do about it."

The Grenadiers finished with 11 players in the scoring column — an excellent indication of the balance and unselfishness exhibited on the club. No less than five of Schnake's wealth of backfield personnel managed to accumulate at least 200 yards.

Elk Grove was equally formidable on defense. Under the guidance of Brendan Flynn, the Grenadiers ball-hawking abilities limited the opposition to an average of just eight points per game.

The remarkable 1971 Elk Grove Cinderella story is history, but hardly a season to be forgotten. It will serve as a measuring stick for future Mid Suburban League winners and as a source of encouragement for future Mid Suburban League losers.

For the Grenadiers, their fans and the community, it was a year that will be hashed and rehashed frequently. Maybe something like "Four scores and seven yards ago..."



A STANDOUT throughout the season for Mid-Suburban League football champion Elk Grove was rugged Ron Campopiano, an all-conference selection and a defensive member of the Herald's 22-man all-area team.

Falcons Dominate Shamrock Relays

The veteran Forest View swimmers set six records but performed "about on a par with what I expected," according to head coach Gordon Ankerman in dominating the Shamrock Relays at St. Patrick with 157 first place points.

Rolling Meadows, in its first interscholastic splash, tallied 41 points for a sixth place finish. Following Forest View in the standings was host St. Patrick with 98, East Leyden 86, West Leyden 60, Elmwood Park 54 and Meadows.

The powerful Falcons quartet of Jeff Gensler, Rick Martinek, John Mate and Mark Bailey zipped home in 4:06.6 in the open 400-yard medley relay for their first new mark.

Forest View repeated its record-smashing performance in the 500-yard free relay behind Norb Polacek, Bailey, Pete Lenkeit and Cliff Schlak who combined for a 4:38.5 clocking. Mustangs Dave Knox, Dwight Hertz, Steve Crawford and Paul Volkammer were sixth in 7:01.2.

Continuing in the Open 300-yard individual medley relay, Falcons John Mate,

Polacek and Fred Westdale churned to a new standard of 3:07.5.

Kent Higgins, Polacek and Geisler eclipsed another mark in the open 300-yard backstroke relay in 3:12.5 while Schlak, Martinek and Westdale added another in the 300 breast in 3:32.2.

Forest View capped the meet the same way they inaugurated it. Bob Arko, Lenkeit, Bailey and Schlak stroked to a new record in the 800-yard freestyle relay in 8:15.9.

Meadows' coach Phil Pardun called the meet a "learning process" for his youthful Mustangs who did show promise. Gary Grunwald, Joe Reed, Phil Slack and Ken Stahnke tied the Falcons for second in the frosh-soph 200-yard medley relay in 2:06.1 while Grunwald, Ken Robertson, Stahnke and Slack added another second in the frosh-soph 200-yard freestyle relay.

"Every boy improved his time from his best in practice," Pardun said.

"They want to improve even more and I think they can."

Grenadiers Win On Mat

The Elk Grove varsity wrestling team kicked the 1971 season off on a winning note for first year head coach John Moore by edging Glenbrook South, 29-23.

The Grenadiers registered four pins in the match by Craig Mann, Dave and Dennis Byrne and Ron Vylasek for the triumph.

Elk Grove's Jim Heffern chalked up the first points of the new season by decisioning Glenbrook's Mark Digangi, 5-4 at 98. Bob Ancona lost a tough 6-4 contest at 105 while Rick Morris duelled South's Rick Fahr to a 2-2 standoff at 112.

Mann put the Grenadiers in front with a stick at 1:56 at 119, but Elk Grove was shutout over the next four matches, including a double forfeit by both teams at 145.

Dave Byrne began the Elk Grove rally with a pin at 3:22 at 155 and brother Dennis followed suit at 5:37 of his 167-pound struggle. Vylasek applied the clincher at 185 with a pin at 5:39.

The Elk Grove junior varsity dropped a close 28-24 decision while the Grenadier sophomores fell, 41-21 and the freshman were routed, 40-0.

1971 ELK GROVE STATISTICS

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Elk Grove Opponents 31 23 23 58-185 11 21 24 8-64

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TD	1-P	2-P	FG	TP
Leopardo	8	0	0	0	48
Adams	0	20	0	3	29
Stewart	4	0	0	0	24
Muti	3	0	1	0	20
Bentall	3	0	1	0	20
Chernick	2	0	0	0	12
Bicego	1	0	1	0	8
Tringali	1	0	0	0	6
Taucher	1	0	0	0	6
Martin	1	0	0	0	6
Jacobson	1	0	0	0	6
Safety (team)	0	0	1	0	2

TOTALS 25 20 3 3 185

TEAM STATISTICS

	Yds	Plays	Av	Off
Total Yards Gained	2035	328	6.2	1287
Yards Gained Rushing	1756	328	5.3	723
Yards Gained Passing	279	96	2.9	564
Total First Downs	96	85		
First Downs Rushing	78	42		
First Downs Passing	18	43		
First Downs Penalty	5	19		
Penalties, Number	63	32		
Yards Penalized	614	385		
Fumbles, Number	24	20		
Fumbles, Lost	12	10		
Punts, Number	27	35		
Punts, Average Distance	35.4	28.8		
Interceptions By	11	5		

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

	No	Yds	Int
Chernick	28	339	4
Stewart	25	7	1
Bicego	2	1	0
Jacobson	3	0	0

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

	No	Yds	Av
Leopardo	105	519	4.9
Martin	32	328	10.2
Stewart	49	315	6.4
Bentall	69	309	4.5
Taucher	46	239	5.0
Tringali	19	97	5.1
Janus	5	28	5.6
Chernick	23	22	0.9
Twinski	4	16	4.0
Evans	1	1	1.0
Treider	3	-3	-1.0
Bicego	1	-3	-3.0
Jacobson	2	-31	-15.5

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

	No	Yds	TD
Bicego	7	196	0
Muti	7	119	3
Bentall	1	14	0



Elk Grove Swimmers Fall In Opening Test

The Elk Grove swimming team, plagued by near-miss first places, bowed to Naperville, 60-34, Saturday in its initial outing of the season.

The Grenadiers' opening 200-yard medley relay quartet of Dave Toler, Scott Bolin, Mike Kinn and Spencer Huebner was touched out by "half the length of a hand" according to head coach Jim Harrington, despite a splendid 1:50.6 clocking.

It was more of the same in the 100-yard backstroke competition as Toler finished in 1:01.9, relinquishing the gold medal to Naperville's 1:01.8. Huebner nailed down a third in the 50-free in :24.6, missing second by a thin .1 second.

Otherwise, Harrington was quite pleased with his tanker's performance. Bolin established a Naperville pool record in the 400-yard free with a sizzling 4:10.8, over five seconds faster than the old mark of 4:16.0.

Bolin also notched a blue ribbon in the 200-free in 1:57.2 while Toler touched first in the 200-individual medley in 2:14.3. Kinn added a blistering :58.9 in the 100-butterfly for honors and divers Tom Broderick and Dean Murphy captured first and third with 1:57.4 and 1:58.85 points, respectively.

Harrington was also encouraged by the performance of his frosh-soph unit although they lost to a Naperville Junior varsity outfit, 66-29.

Frosh diver Jim Costello finished third and "looked real good" according to Harrington, "since it was his first competition."

Sophomore Jim Henry turned in a dazzling 1:08.0 in the butterfly — a full 15 seconds faster than his previous best in practice. Steve Banach was second in the individual medley in 2:36.0 and added a 4:54 in the 400-yard freestyle.

Nakas) because of strep throat."

McClelland's club has a good size again this year and may have an improved backcourt to go with it.

"Last year we committed far too many turnovers," he said. "We averaged something like 18 turnovers a game. Against New Trier we had 14 turnovers, but we only had four in the second half. Now, I can't be happy over making 14 turnovers, but it is an improvement over last year and, for an opening game, that total isn't too bad."

As for the Demons' chances in the West Suburban League this winter, the Maine East coach said, "We could have a better record than last year (the Demons were 4-10 in the WSL and 11-13 overall in 1970-71). We will have a better all-around team and we should have better balance."

"Hinsdale Central looks very strong and in one coaches' poll I've seen, they were picked unanimously to win the league. The same poll said that LaGrange, York and us would probably fight it out for second place."

"We like to think that we'll be in the race all the way this year if everything comes through for us."

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Harper's 'New Look' Team Travels For Cage Opener

by PAUL LOGAN

A lack of overall team talent took its toll at Harper College the past three seasons. So much so that in the three-year basketball history, never once did Hawk teams reach double figures in victories.

Heading into the 1971-72 campaign, the overall record is a dismal 19-57. However, that's ancient history to new head coach Dave Etienne and a pretty talented group of Hawks. They will open their "new look" season tonight at 7:30 against always powerful Wright College on the latter's floor.

"We've got to develop the winning attitude and confidence," says Etienne. "I've started to see this."

Etienne will be welcoming back a very seasoned sophomore in Kevin Barkhale.

This former Wheeling starter easily led the Hawks in scoring with a 23.8 average over the 5-18, the worst win total of any Harper team.

Three others lettered last year — guards Jeff Boyer (5-9) of Elk Grove and Bob Brown (5-9) of Evanston and forward-center Ed Gallagher (6-2).

Probably starting with Barthule will be center Don Spry (6-6) of Hersey, forwards Terry Rohan (6-4) of Prospect and Jeff Algaier (6-2) of Palatine and guard Scott Feige (5-9) also of Hersey.

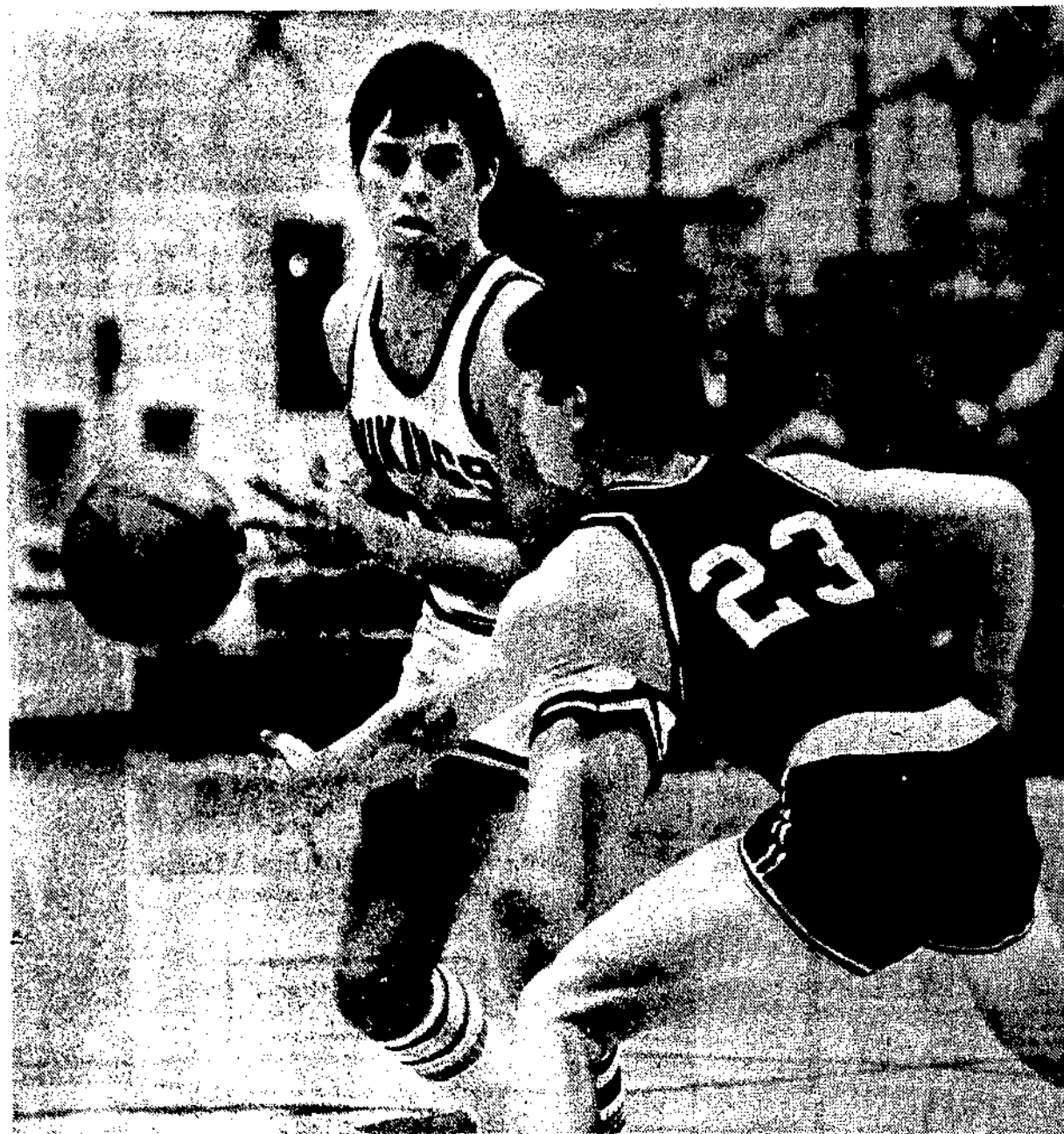
Making up the rest of the team are Ed Brandl (6-3) of Conant, John Durso (5-11) of Hersey, Jim Kazimour (6-3 1/2) of Wauconda, Don Lewan of Arlington (6-2), Greg Reynolds (6-1) of Carmel of Mundelein and Dave Wittenburg (6-0) of Pala-

tine.

"I'm looking for us to be a decent team," says Etienne. "We've got some talent out there."

"One thing I can promise is that we'll be an exciting ball team to watch. We'll be pressing the entire ball game and fastbreaking all the time. I believe in taking it to our opponent all the time... not allowing them to take a rest."

The Hawks have a pretty stiff season starter in Wright, a school with a long tradition of basketball excellence. Ed Badger enters his 13th season as head coach with a sparkling 247-85 record. In nine of those dozen seasons his teams have won 20 games or more. The Rams also only have one returning starter — Darrell Phillips, a 6-3 center.



EYING THE DEFENSE and looking for an opening is Fremd guard Doug Pettit with Notre Dame's Pete Egart (23) sticking close. Fremd, after trailing until the last

minute, pulled out a 59-58 thriller at home in Saturday night's opener. (Photo by Larry Cameron)